The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and pleasant. High near 85. Monday—partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 82 at 3:20 p.m.; low, 62 at 6:35 a.m. (Details on Page 6, Sec. III.).

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

How to Get a Husband

They're entertaining and educational—Cora Carlyle's articles, beginning today, offering advice on "How to Get a Husband," see Section IV, Page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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150,520,000 Population Counted in U. S. Census

Gain of 19 Million Over '40 Recorded; California Shows Greatest Growth

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The Census Bureau last night set the 1950 population of the United States at 150,520,000 persons to ring up the greatest numerical gain in the 48 States and the District of Columbia for any decade in American history.

This preliminary total is almost 19 million greater than the 1940 count of 131,669,275. The country's total has about doubled in the last half century from the 1900 total of 75,995,575.

Census officials also released a State-by-State and District rundown on how they grew. Only five States—Arkansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma—show population losses.

The figures, after checks for mistakes and unaccounted-for transients, will largely determine how many Representatives each State will be entitled to in the House.

Predicts No Effect

Dr. A. Ross Eckler, deputy census director, guessed Maryland's 27.5 percent and Virginia's 21.3 population gain will not affect the size of the Congressional delegations from either State.

New York easily held its rank as the most populous State with 14,743,210 inhabitants counted, but California stole the census show no matter how you look at it.

The Golden State moved from its 1940 fifth spot apparently to second place today with 10,472,348. It pushed ahead of Pennsylvania with a 35,000 margin; and also Illinois and Ohio.

Texas, the largest State geographically, remained sixth in population.

Most Rapid Growth

California also could boast that she:

1. Has been the most rapidly growing single State, with a 51.6 percent gain.
2. Stands to win eight new seats in the House of Representatives as a result of the forthcoming reapportionment. California now has 23 House members.
3. Accounts for one-fifth of the entire Nation's growth during the last 10 years.

For contrast, Census officials pointed out how the first census in 1790 listed Virginia as the most populous with 747,610; today the Commonwealth ranks sixteenth with 3,247,781.

Maryland stands twenty-fifth with a 2,322,657 count.

The Census high command carefully steered clear of all political

See CENSUS, Page 12, Col. 3

Iraq Village Site Believed to Be World's Oldest

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Probably you've never heard of Jarmo. It's a block-square village site in northeastern Iraq that is little more than a mound of dirt.

But University of Chicago scientists, who tested samples from the village on their atomic calendar, said today:

"Jarmo is about 7000 years old—the oldest known village site in the world."

An expedition from the university's Oriental Institute will go there this winter to search for evidence of "the first great economic revolution in human history."

Robert J. Braidwood, associate professor of old world prehistory and anthropology, said diggers expect to find evidence of town planning—the first row houses known to history.

First Day's Ad Gets Quick Results; User "Sold" on Post

Whenever Miss B. D. of Georgia ave. nw. is looking for tenants for her spare rooms, she's going to place a want ad in The Washington Post. Miss D. says that she always used to use another Washington paper, but this month she put an ad in The Post and got immediate results. Now she's sold on The Post.

Turn your spare rooms into income producers. You'll find tenants quickly and easily with result-producing, economical Post want ads. Call NAtional 4200 and let a courteous, trained assistant help you word your ad for maximum results.

Wrong Names on the License

Odd Assortment of 'Cupids' Saves Tar's Snarled Wedding

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post
George F. Jowett and bride smile after trying experience.

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

A one-in-a-million bust by the Marriage License Bureau—inscribing the wrong names on a license—yesterday almost deep-sixed a young sailor's nuptials.

But a combined operation by three unaccustomed deputies-of-Cupid—a District attorney, District Court clerk and a platoon of newspapermen—made the wedding bells ring out on time.

When Hospitalman Third-Class George F. Jowett, 21, of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, and Mary Watts, 21, who works for Senator Milton R. Young (R., N. Dak.), finally came down the steps of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in late afternoon, man and wife, they had behind them an experience worthy

See WEDDING, Page 13, Col. 5

Shivers Wins In Texas Vote For Governor

Caso March Concedes When He Lags by More Than 3 to 1

Dallas, July 22 (AP).—Lanky, handsome Gov. Allan Shivers won his first full term tonight. Caso March, his nearest opponent, conceded he was beaten at 10 p. m. (CST), with Shivers leading more than three to one.

Dallas, July 22 (AP).—Handsome Gov. Allan Shivers grabbed a wide lead tonight in complete reports of Democratic primary returns from the Texas Election Bureau.

The tabulation in the race for Governor—gave Shivers 100,383 votes to 26,476 for Casco March, former Baylor University law professor.

The five other gubernatorial candidates trailed far behind.

Balloting was unexpectedly heavy.

Speaker Sam Rayburn was one of eight Congressmen without opposition. Twelve incumbent Democrats had one or more opponents.

Shivers, 42, was lieutenant governor when the death of Governor Beauford H. Jester July 10, 1949, put him into the top office.

March, 39, had stumped the State vigorously in his third try for the office. He held the indorsement of both AFL and CIO.

Four candidates in the Panhandle contested for the right to meet Texas' only Republican Congressman, Ben Guill, of Pampa, in the November general election.

Figures in the Panhandle race showed: Walter Rogers of Pampa, 825; Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo, 732; Leroy LaMaster of Perryton, 650, and J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, 343.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Pierce P. Brooks with 30,037 votes and Former Secretary of State Ben Ramsey of San Augustine with 21,280 led 10 other candidates.

Louisiana's Longs Not All on Same Side

New Orleans, July 22 (U.P.).—The Longs of Louisiana wrapped up the loose ends of another political campaign tonight, two of them on one side and one on the other.

Voters will nominate a United

See PRIMARY, Page 10, Col. 4

Cotton Men See 'Red Tape' Eat Up Profits

Crop Report, Delays And Rising Market Plague 56 in Dixie

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A group of Southern cotton dealers and mill owners had the nerve-destroying experience this month of seeing potential profits, mounting in some cases to hundreds of thousands of dollars, disappear overnight.

All told, 56 individuals went through the ordeal. Some lost even more. Some had sold short against cotton they thought they had bought and thus suffered heavy actual losses in a skyrocketing market.

It happened this way:

On June 23 the Commodity Credit Corporation asked for bids on its holdings of 1948 cotton. The call carried the usual clause outlining the terms required by law for the sale of commodities acquired under the price support program: All bids accepted must be the higher of (1) the current market price, or (2) the total cost

See COTTON, Page 10, Col. 3

East Germany To Join Satellite Economic Union

Berlin, July 22 (NYHT).—Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht of East Germany announced today that East Germany will join the Eastern Council of Mutual Economic Aid, the economic bloc of satellite states created by Russia as its answer to the Marshall Plan.

Ulbricht, top Communist of East Germany, also told the party congress meeting East Germany will establish a merchant fleet. He said the government will build two seagoing ships in 1952, six in 1953, seven in 1954 and seven in 1955.

Although East Germany will join the other satellites in Moscow's economic council, its Socialist Unity (Communist) Party is not expected to be admitted to the Cominform now.

Another 3 Pct. Jump in Costs

District Food-Buyers Paying Highest Prices Since Fall of '48

Table Showing Market Basket Changes, Page 8

District food prices advanced 2.9 percent from May 15 to June 15, reaching the highest figures since October, 1948.

This is the second month in a row that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported a jump of almost three percent in Washington. From mid-April to mid-May the rise was 2.6 percent.

All foods increased except for dried produce, beverages, sugar and sweets. The biggest push was in table staples like fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, beef and lamb.

The food price climb here was 0.8 percent higher than the national average of 2.1. The BLS reported that the cost of living rose 0.9 percent nationally from mid-May to mid-June, the sharpest increase in two years.

The BLS breakdown of Washington food prices showed cereals and bakery products up 0.3; meats, poultry and fish, 3.9; dairy products, 0.2; eggs, 6.1; beverages, down 0.5; sugar and sweets, 0.1 decline and fats and oils, 2 percent increase.

Fruits and vegetables averaged a 4.9 percent increase. Fresh varieties went up 6.3; canned up 1 percent and the dried ones came down 0.9 percent.

Des Moines Paper Boosts Its Price

Des Moines, July 22 (AP).—The Des Moines Register today announced a subscription increase of 5 cents a week for carrier delivery within the city of Des Moines. The new price is 25 cents a week. Price of the Sunday Register remains at 15 cents.

Sharply rising costs were given as the reason for the price change.

Legion Picks Morgan Head Over Grant

Veteran of Pacific Wins by 239-153; Entire Slate Enters Office With Him

A World War II bomber pilot, Walter L. Morgan, jr., last night was elected commander as the District Department of the American Legion closed its thirty-second annual convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the spirited balloting, Morgan received 239 votes. Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, vice president of George Washington University, received 153 votes. Two others ceded their candidacies. They were Gail T. Judd and John J. McGinty.

At 9:30 p. m., after the various posts had voted for commander, Grant urged that the election be declared unanimous for Morgan.

The delegates shouted their approval.

The Morgan slate for the other department offices and for the 23 delegates and alternates to the national convention in Los Angeles, October 8-12, also was elected.

Five Vice Commanders

The five new vice commanders are: James E. Arrington, Post 5, 3733 Jay st. ne.; Mrs. Betty Bush, Post 6, a former Army nurse of 1650 Harvard st. nw., and Carlos McCalla, Post 13, of 335 Albemarle dr., Alexandria, all World War II veterans; and Massie Blankinship, Post 33, of 4851 Crescent st. nw., and William J. Holliman, Post 39, of 1227 S. Oakcrest dr., Arlington, World War I veterans.

James D. Hill, Post 52, a World War II veteran who lives at 7005 Arondale rd., Bethesda, was elected national executive committeeman; and Joseph A. Walker, sr., Post 32, a World War I veteran who lives at 246 Gallatin st. nw., was named alternate executive committeeman.

Immediately after the elections, Paul J. McGahan, a past department commander, installed the new officers.

Morgan is 29 and an assistant to the controller of the World Bank. A native of Birmingham, Ala., he came to Washington in 1934 and served as a House page for five years. He attended Eastern High School and the Capitol Page School. For a year before the war he attended the University of Alabama.

Law School Graduate

He graduated from the law school at George Washington University last year.

He enlisted as aviation cadet at Bolling Field, February, 1943, was commissioned lieutenant, October, 1944; served in the Pacific Theater for 11 months as a B-24 pilot; and was discharged as a first lieutenant, November 1945.

Morgan joined Kenna-Main Post, No. 37 in 1945. He was the post's vice commander in 1946 and 1947 and commander in 1947 and 1948.

In 1948 and 1949 he was a District Department vice commander.

Morgan is married and has three children. His home is at 3524 Pope st. se.

Legion officials said Morgan is the first "strictly World War II" commander elected by the department. The immediate past commander, Charles K. Dunn, is a veteran of both World War I and World War II.

Volcano Erupts

Managua, Nicaragua, July 22 (U.P.).—The Telica Volcano, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, burst into activity today with strong tremors that shook neighboring towns. It began erupting ashes and sand.

1st Cavalry Reinforces 24th; Reds Preparing New Assault; Our Offensive Seen Months Off

Ill Three Days, Statesman Dies

Associated Press Photo
MACKENZIE KING
. . . victim of pneumonia

M'kenzie King Dies; Premier For 21 Years

Retired Canadian Leader Did Much to Weld Ties With U. S.

(From Wire Dispatches)

Ottawa, July 22.—William Lyon Mackenzie King, 75, former Prime Minister of Canada and a veteran of British Commonwealth and world political affairs, died tonight at Kingsmere, his summer home 20 miles from Ottawa.

King's physician said his death was caused by "hypostatic pneumonia, preceded by an attack of acute pulmonary edema" (accumulation of body fluid).

Stricken Thursday, he lapsed into unconsciousness, and his condition was termed grave earlier today.

King voluntarily relinquished the Prime Ministry and leadership of the Liberal Party in 1948 after setting a record for holding such posts in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

One of his outstanding achievements in office was the strengthening of relations between Canada and the United States. His efforts in this direction were intensified during World War II and were made easier through his close personal friendship with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

King was a bachelor. Several nieces and nephews were at his bedside when death came.

When King stepped down from office on Nov. 15, 1948, he had ended 21 years, five months and

See KING, Page 12, Col. 6

Ex-Foreign Minister Togo of Japan Dies

Shigenori Togo, Japanese Foreign Minister at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, has died in prison, it was announced in Tokyo yesterday. He was sentenced to 20 years as a war criminal after trial by an international tribunal. Story on Page 14.

Further Retreats Are Expected; Congress to Get Official Appraisal

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

An official appraisal of both the Korean and overall world military situations—and what we must do to meet them—is being completed this weekend at the Pentagon for submission to Congress Tuesday.

Some parts of the picture cannot and will not be made public and some decisions on steps to be taken have not yet been made. But as matters now stand, The Washington Post can state authoritatively:

1. The Pentagon high command expects further withdrawals in Korea beyond the present front, but is counting on holding a line running along the main mountain ridge running southwest to northeast some 30 miles back of Taejon—if not forward of that. The North Korean advance should be stopped and a front stabilized within a week or 10 days, a top official said.

2. The major American counter-offensive — aimed at driving the Reds back beyond the 38th Parallel—cannot be readied before midfall and more likely will not begin before early spring.

3. Under the 10-billion-dollar additional 1951 military spending plan announced by President Truman, what is contemplated— in addition to paying for the Korean campaign—is a reasonably permanent enlargement of the armed forces by nearly 50 percent.

For "Police Actions"

4. The expansion plan—as it now stands—provides for creating a mobile American military force capable of carrying out "police actions" like the present Korean war. It does not envisage a big mobilization.

5. The plan provides for building up present Army divisions and other existing units to full war strength, rounding out our present 10-divisional force by the necessary supporting combat and service units which have been lacking, providing replacements for casualties in Korea and supplying the special units needed for that campaign.

6. No National Guard divisions will be called up during the present fiscal year, and no new Regular Army units will be created during that period under the supplemental 10-billion-dollar budget or other present plans. Only a sudden change in the war picture will alter this decision, officials believe.

7. Despite the programmed enlargement of the 1951 military budget to about 23 billions, Pentagon chiefs say it is now planned to

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Col. 1

Korean Guerillas, Bandits Plague Key Port of Pusan

Korean guerilla troops are operating in the Pusan port area, the Defense Department disclosed yesterday. Pusan is where most American troops and supplies are being unloaded.

An Army spokesman, asked if the guerillas were North Koreans, said it was his opinion they were just Koreans, "looking to turn a dishonest penny during the disrupted conditions."

He said they apparently were more bandits than soldiers.

Other guerilla bands are operating in the south-central tip of Korea, between Tangyang and Yonghon in the southeast and between Hamchong and Namwon, in the deep south.

1300 Craft Massed

Reds Shell Island Key To Formosa

(Map on Page 2)

Taipei, Formosa (Sunday), July 23 (AP).—The Chinese Communists began shelling Quemoy (Chinmen) Island Saturday night in evident preparation for an assault on the Nationalist blockade base.

Quemoy is a 50-square-mile island 100 miles west of Formosa and just off the Chinese mainland. It blocks entry to the Communist port of Amoy.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said more than 1300 Communist small craft were massed around Amoy in seeming readiness to attack Quemoy.

Nationalist quarters said early Sunday they had notified American authorities both in Washington and Taipei of the Quemoy situation.

They would not say whether they had requested lifting of President Truman's ban against Nationalist air and sea operations against the Red mainland.

Desisting from such attacks was requested by President Truman

See CHINA, Page 2, Col. 6

Reds Killed 'In Thousands, But Still Come'

Yanks Tell of Escape From Taejon by Hitting Through Roadblocks

By Ralph Teatsworth

Somewhere in Korea, (Sunday) July 23 (U.P.)—"I don't know where the hell they get them all. We kill them by the thousands and still they come."

Still wearing his grimy battle fatigues, weary Lieut. Col. Robert L. Wadlington, St. Martinville, La., told how he and a group of other men escaped from Taejon by breaking through a roadblock and heading over the hills until they reached the American line.

Wadlington and his fellow officers at this United States outpost who fought at Taejon said the way the North Koreans sent in wave after wave of troops, without regard for lives, was fighting born of desperation.

They said the tremendous casualties suffered by the Communists, who were determined to break through United States lines before the important time factor swings in favor of the Americans, were bound to tell on them "sooner or later."

Tells of Wrecking Tanks

Between puffs of his cigarette, Wadlington, executive officer of a regiment of the Twenty-fourth Division, told of the Taejon fighting and how some of the men escaped. He described how American troops, though overwhelmed by numerically superior forces, destroyed 11 enemy tanks in and around Taejon before they were forced to withdraw.

"The fight started about 8 o'clock Thursday morning (6 p. m. Wednesday, EDT) he said. "We knocked out the first tank. There were three others behind it. They stood off and watched and when we went out to get them, they kept pulling back.

"They hit us at the command post and at the railway transportation office. About every hour they came around the command post. They were running all around those streets. We finally got 11 tanks, mostly with the 3.5s. Every damn one of our bazooka teams was in action.

"We know how to bust up their

See STRAGGLERS, Page 2, Col. 3

Patrols Spar East and South Of Fallen Taejon; Key Roads Hit

BULLETIN

Tokyo, Sunday, July 23 (AP).—General MacArthur announced today North Korean forces have recaptured Yongdok on the east coast of Korea.

The town, recently destroyed by allied naval gunfire, was taken by the Reds yesterday in an attack of approximately regimental strength, a headquarters communique said.

American and South Korean ground forces had taken it Friday from the Reds under cover of a naval barrage.

Tokyo (Sunday), July 23 (AP). American and North Korean patrols sparred today on the front south and east of fallen Taejon. Red armor and infantry were building up for a fresh assault on new United States positions, reinforced by troops of the First Cavalry (mechanized infantry) Division.

American artillery and mortars pounded moderately throughout the night, Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore reported from a command post, but there was no major ground contact.

Communist patrols probed at new defense lines of the First Cavalry, sent to bolster the gallant 24th Division. The First Cavalry also sent out patrols to scout Red positions and concentrations.

Skies were clearing. It was believed American aircraft would have opportunities to return to full-scale attack after being hampered by bad weather.

The American artillery concentrated on roads and valleys where the North Koreans were believed assembling for a fresh thrust. One of the aims was to keep the Reds from using the Taejon-Yongdong road and the double-track railroad that parallels it southeastward out of Taejon.

Other Sectors Quiet

It was astride this 27-mile road that the new American defense line was being consolidated, said General MacArthur's communique early Sunday morning.

Other sectors to the east were relatively quiet:

Despite murky weather, American tactical air forces strafed the Reds in Taejon Saturday.

A dispatch from an American command post on the western sector, timed late Saturday, said new American troops were in the line and were determined to give the Reds their first licking on that front near Taejon.

MacArthur's communique said "constant contact" was being maintained with the North Korean forces to determine just what direction they would take on their expected next offensive push to the south and southeast.

In 18 days of grim battling for time, the Twenty-fourth Division—outnumbered at times 20-to-1—had yielded 70 miles in five major retreats. The last and bloodiest retreat was from Taejon, where the Twenty-fourth held for three days. Orders called for a two-day stand, if possible.

It was at Taejon that Maj. Gen.

See KOREA, Page 2, Col. 4

Laden Carrier Crosses Pacific In 8 Days, 7 Hours

Tokyo (Sunday), July 23 (AP).—A big American aircraft carrier loaded with reinforcing warplanes arrived here today after what is believed to be the fastest Pacific crossing—8 days and 7 hours—from the United States West Coast.

The 27,000-ton carrier, identity of which can't be revealed, also brought what its officers believed was the largest number of aircraft ever carried on a flat top.

This number also cannot be disclosed, but it was revealed the plane load consisted of F-51 Mustang fighter planes for use of the land-based forces.

Transit Union Ends Schenectady Strike

Schenectady, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—A strike of 280 CIO bus drivers and mechanics that left the 94,000 residents of Schenectady virtually without public transportation ended today.

The Transport Workers Union walked out Tuesday

'How to Stop Killing Yourself'

Exercise Is 'Slow Suicide' For Some, Specialist Warns

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D.

Editor's Note: Your life is in your own hands. But each of us, unconsciously, is killing himself in his own fashion, says Dr. Steincrohn. These methods of subtle suicide are many. In this series of articles, you are warned that too much exercise, too much fat, too much vacation, or a job you hate can be slow suicide.

These articles are condensed from the book, "How to Stop Killing Yourself," just published by Wilfred Funk, Inc.

Dr. Steincrohn is a specialist in internal medicine, with 25 years of practice. He is a former chief of staff of Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn., and former vice president of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

CHAPTER ONE

A middle-aged fat man, swinging Indian clubs in a gymnasium, is ridiculously grotesque—until you remind yourself that you are witnessing a victim of slow suicide.

Excercise is a joke; obesity is a joke. But when you combine the two, you have tragedy rather than farce.

It is well to remember that after 25 or 30, competitive exertion is superfluous—and hurtful. There is nothing you can do for yourself by exercise that you can't accomplish just as well by rocking yourself in a chair—or swaying to the breeze in a hammock.

Exercise is a disease—"exercitis"—that attacks the sheep-like mind of man.

Follow the leader: "exercise is good for you." Accepting this without question, hundreds of thousands of us contort our frames into pretzel-like figures. If that makes you happy—well, maybe you just don't want to live a long life.

Are you 40 or over and unwilling to slow down? Do you feel that you must prove to yourself that you are not getting old? Have you chosen muscle rather than brain as the way of proof?

If so, you may be unconsciously going about killing yourself.

Your health and happiness do not depend upon chasing a tennis ball all afternoon with 20-year-old kids, or hitting at a small white pill for 36 holes under the broiling sun, or bending your aging knees or twisting your complaining back.

Most persons exercise after they have already put in a good portion of the day's work. Experiments

See HEALTH, Page 18, Col. 6

Judge Says He'll Rue Day

Youth Tells Court He Stole Car To Get a Record, Avoid Draft

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

A 19-year-old boy admitted in Municipal Court yesterday that he had stolen a car to get a criminal record as a felon and thus become ineligible for military service.

"Is that really why you stole this car?" Judge Thomas D. Quinn asked, half incredulous and half indignant.

The strapping youth, Lawrence Andrew Beach, 400 5th st. ne., replied:

"Well, maybe. Yes, I guess I did."

Judge Quinn looked Beach in the eye for fully a minute, and then told the youth:

"You'll live to regret doing that."

Before Judge Quinn set bond in his case, Beach gave every indication of wanting to be convicted.

First, he waived the right to be represented by counsel.

Next, he waived reading of the information against him.

Thirdly, he waived a hearing on the charges against him.

Then he tried to plead guilty, but under new rules a defendant is not allowed to plead guilty to a felony before he is indicted.

Police said Beach stole a 1937 Buick sedan from the used car lot of the Potomac Motors Co., 1403 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 2 a. m., July 17. Beach kept the car only five hours, police said, driving it to Fort Foote, Md., and back in the company of a 15-year-old boy.

Selective Service regulations provide that a person convicted of a felony is ineligible for military service.

Beach had no previous record of any kind, police said.

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Gen. Dean Officially Listed as Missing

Costly Venture

Gen. Dean Absolved Of Blame

By Homer Bigart

With American Forces in Korea (Sunday) July 23.—Maj Gen William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, was chief of American forces in Korea during most of the 80-mile retreat from Suwon to Taejon. General Dean is now missing. He was last seen during the debacle at Taejon, where a considerable part of his division was entrapped by Korean Communists.

Any cold-blooded assessment must absolve Dean of blame. This brave and conscientious officer was confronted with an assignment little short of suicidal. He was given the sorry task of conducting a series of delaying actions pitting green troops against a skillful, fanatic and numerically superior enemy.

His mission was to trade space for time. The result must be called a failure, because the brief respites gained never seemed to balance the severe losses in men and materiel.

While casualties among enlisted men were certainly not excessive, casualties among commissioned officers were extraordinarily high. A few hours before the Taejon battle, Dean told this correspondent of his concern over the severe losses among field-grade officers. Majors, lieutenant colonels and even colonels were being wounded or killed in front-line action.

Troops Were Green

The reason for the disproportionately high casualties among officers was the fact green troops required constant reassurance. Unit commanders felt compelled to stay well out in front during enemy attacks, hoping their presence would stimulate confidence.

In early encounters there were a few shameful instances where soldiers and younger officers dropped their weapons and abandoned positions without awaiting orders from their unit commander.

Something had to be done to arrest panic, so field-grade officers began their brave but foolish exposure to enemy fire. One of the first to set an example was Col. Richard W. Stephens, Pierre, S. Dak., commander of the Twenty-first Infantry Regiment. Colonel Stephens personally directed two companies in the defense of ridge positions below Chonui in the action of July 9-10, when his force was cut off and threatened with annihilation. This was the action in which two American correspondents were killed.

One of Dean's last official acts was to award Colonel Stephens the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Inspired the Men

The citation said Colonel Stephens' "coolness under fire and personal leadership inspired the inexperienced officers and troops."

And that was why Dean was up in Taejon when the enemy struck in overwhelming numbers and cut off the escape route.

A proud soldier, Dean was humiliated by a succession of sharp defeats. He knew that eventually the Communists would force his men out of Taejon, but he was determined to exact a high price for the strategic city.

Nevertheless, his decision to remain in Taejon during the battle was most unfortunate and contributed to the defeat. When the regiment became cut off, the Twenty-fourth Division suddenly was left leaderless. Coordination was lost. A regiment that should have kept the escape route open failed to do so because its commanding officer never received word that the units inside Taejon were in dire straits and trying to fight their way out.

Counterattack Failed

The colonel commanding the units in Taejon managed to escape and later led a pathetically small counterattack in an attempt to rescue Dean.

This correspondent witnessed the start of this suicidal effort. The colonel mustered only 60 men and a few light tanks that were virtually useless in a night action. The counterattack reached only to a highway tunnel 2 miles south of Taejon, where it was thrown back by intense enemy mortar and machine-gun fire.

While the colonel's men were moving up, observers were startled to see units of another regiment falling back in accordance with an earlier plan of withdrawal. Apparently, no one had told them of the counterattack, nor ordered them to remain in supporting positions until the effort was over.

Lack of sufficient intelligence on the enemy's strength and probable intentions also was a factor in the defeat. Combat patrols were pushed out north and west of Taejon, but they found nothing to indicate the blow would fall as early as it did.

Thus, a whole battery of 155 mms and many lesser guns that should have been moved to the rear still were emplaced in Taejon when the city was overrun. Large stores of food, ammunition and other supplies were lost also.

When Dean saw the escape route was hopelessly choked by an enemy roadblock, he turned and slowly walked back to his command post. Survivors last saw him sitting on the porch, a picture of dejection.

Sabotage Plot Charged

Vienna, July 22 (U.P.).—Diplomatic officials who have just returned from Budapest said today that more than 500 persons are being held at political police headquarters there for allegedly attempting to sabotage this year's harvest.

By The Associated Press

The fighting commander of the Twenty-fourth Division in Korea, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, was officially listed yesterday as missing in action and possibly wounded.

The tall, tough, red-haired general, the former military governor of South Korea, was last seen three days ago during the Communist assault on the city of Taejon. He was passing ammunition to a bazooka team while enemy tanks rumbled by only yards away.

A message to the Pentagon from Gen. Douglas MacArthur confirmed that Dean was missing but said "high hopes exist that he will return with one of the groups of separated personnel frequently returning to their units."

MacArthur said the 50-year-old General—his 51st birthday is on August 1—stayed with one of his units during the United States withdrawal from the battered Korean city "and has not been heard from since that time."

Interpreter Badly Hurt

The message said word that Dean was injured came from his interpreter. The interpreter was himself so badly hurt he could not give further information about the general's condition.

"It is still hoped," the communique said, "that this gallant officer, if alive, has not fallen into enemy hands."

Dean was noted for his insistence on leading his troops into action personally.

In World War II he was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for leading a tank and tank-destroyer assault on foot, under a "devastating fire" near Enchenberg, France.

An 18-year-old GI who was one of the last to see him in Taejon said he watched Dean out-duel an enemy automatic rifleman with a .45-caliber pistol. "And, brother," said Pvt. Alfred Vessels of Stanton, Tex., "that's shooting."

Helped Knock Out Tank

The soldier added that Dean helped knock out a Communist tank with a 3.5-inch rocket launcher before ordering the men about him to pull back. Some of them did. Dean stayed.

In Korea Dean's staff officers kept a grim, hopeful watch. "The general can take care of himself," one of them said.

MacArthur's message, released by the Pentagon yesterday, expressed "deep regret" that Dean had not turned up, and explained the circumstances this way:

"During withdrawal operations of one of his units, he remained with the unit to accompany the withdrawal and has not been heard from since that time. . . .

"Gen. Dean's interpreter, who had been with him, indicates that Dean was wounded, but due to the interpreter's own serious wound, he could not indicate how seriously."

Wife Is in Japan

Dean lists his home town as Berkeley, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Dern Dean, is in Japan. She is a niece of former Secretary of War George H. Dern and comes from Salt Lake City.

Dean's son, William F. Dean, jr., is a member of the class of 1954 at West Point. A daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Williams, lives in Berkeley.

Dean was born in Carlyle, Ill., and graduated from the University of California in 1922. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army the following year; in the interim he served for a while as a policeman in Berkeley.

He was commissioned in his present rank in 1945. During World War II he commanded the hard-hitting 44th infantry division, which captured 33,000 enemy prisoners on a drive through Germany and Austria.

He was U. S. military governor of South Korea from October, 1947 until early last year, when U. S. occupation troops pulled out of the country.

Taejon's Loss Not a Defeat, Officer Says

By The Associated Press

An Army briefing officer said yesterday the American loss of Taejon was unfortunate but not a defeat.

The officer made the statement when questioned about a correspondent's dispatch from Korea describing the loss as the most humiliating and costly defeat suffered by United States troops in the Korean conflict.

"Anytime we have to withdraw, we don't like it," the Army officer said. "As far as Taejon is concerned, it was just another step in a delaying action.

"From a psychological viewpoint it was unfortunate that we couldn't hold at Taejon. But from the tactical viewpoint, we had to fall back on stronger ground.

"I wouldn't call it a defeat. It was one of the developments to be expected.

"The terrible part about a delaying action is the loss of wounded and equipment.

"Yet it has been done with great skill and courage under very trying difficulties."

The officer expressed belief that within a short time "we can stabilize that situation."

First Battle Casualty to Land in U.S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN MEDICAL PLANE—Pvt. Paul Jackson, 20, of Shelbyville, Mich., attended by Army Nurse First Lieut. Marsha Lang, of Vale, Oreg., was the first wounded GI to arrive in the U. S. They are shown in the medical evacuation plane which landed at Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base, Calif., yesterday. Jackson lost a leg from shrapnel wounds near Chochiwon on July 9 when he and his comrades of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division sought to stem the North Communist Korean advance. He was taken to the air base hospital

STRAGGLERS—F'm P. 1

Reds Killed 'In Thousands'

damn tanks now," he said. "That 3-5 bazooka shell can really do the job. It goes right inside their tanks. Those North Koreans are smart cookies. But we know how to handle the guerilla situation now, too. We clean out the town—give everybody 6 hours to get out. Then anybody we see we don't ask questions. We shoot.

"Going back to the night before," he said. "They turned the right flank of our battalion on the left and infiltrated. We fought all night. Then it began to look like we were cut off.

"About 1 p. m. the order was issued for our withdrawal. As we were getting out there was a big tank fight around the railway transportation office. One tank caught fire and set fire to some houses, and it was hot as hell down there then. We got through a half mile to the road crossing and they were set for us. I never saw so much lead flying.

"The Communists went back two or three ridge lines. It was a beautiful job of planning. They had automatic weapons set up. Everybody had at least one fight getting out of there.

"There was a roadblock every quarter to half mile all the way out of town and for 3 miles to a tunnel. They were fighting us 7 or 8 miles south of Taejon.

"It said on the may we walked 15 miles back to American lines, but there is something wrong with that map. I know it was at least 30 miles and we walked every step of the way—those of us who were lucky enough to get out."

"To tell you the truth,' he said, "I can't be sure who got out safe and who didn't. It may take five days to figure out. I started into the hills with two men of my unit. Pretty soon we were five. I ended up on top of that damned mountain with 85 men. And when I got back to our lines there were only about 25 with me.

"I guess it was about 5:30 p. m. Thursday (3:30 a. m. Thursday EDT) when we took to the hills.

"We heard that the Air Force had found nine more tanks and got six of them.

"When we came to the Kum River crossing we waded out as far as we could and then hung onto a raft or swam 30 or 40 feet. One kid who made that long walk drowned there. All he had to do was hang onto the raft, but I guess he was too weak.

"But there was some humor in it, too. One guy lost all his clothes on the raft and came out naked as a jaybird. Another fellow gave him his fatigue jacket to wear till we got back to the American line."

KOREA—From Page 1

1st Cavalry Reinforces 24th

William F. Dean, divisional commander, last was seen personally directing a bazooka tank-killer squad during withdrawal operations Thursday. He was wounded in the action. How seriously was not known.

More than 200 stragglers cut off during fierce house-to-house fighting in Taejon have made their way back to American lines since the city fell. Most belonged to the 34th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division. Many were wounded and all were near exhaustion. Some had lost even their shoes and clothing in the retreat.

Foe's Dead Put at 3000

A regimental commander who led his men out of flaming Taejon told Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King that the North Koreans must have lost 3000 men killed in the assault on Taejon.

"They had a total disregard for life," the commander said. "So many men kept coming at us that eventually we were overwhelmed. But I am sure they are worse off in victory than we are in defeat."

General MacArthur noted that lack of information on the Sixth North Korean Division "gives credence" to indications the division is being used as replacements for the First and other North Korean divisions."

The communique added: "This report also substantiates the possibilities of heavy casualties inflicted by American forces in the all-out battle for Taejon."

The North Koreans were filtering down the west coast of Korea, some 50 miles southwest of fallen Taejon. MacArthur denied, however, that the railroad town of Imsil, 50 miles southwest of Taejon, had fallen.

Yechon Taken Four Times

Headquarters said: "Contrary to previous reports, Imsil is still in United States and South Korean hands, and constant contact is being maintained with Communist forces in that area."

In the central sector, American Negro troops of the Twenty-fifth Division held Yechon, a village some 60 miles north of the important American-South Korean road and rail hub at Taegu.

Yechon was captured and lost four times in the last two days, the communique said, in furious see-saw fighting, originally between North and South Koreans.

CHINA—From Page 1

Reds Shell Quemoy

when he ordered the American Navy last month to protect Formosa from a Red invasion.

One high Nationalist source said Red conquest of Quemoy could be a prelude to an invasion of Formosa.

"Or," he added, "they may intend to bypass Quemoy altogether and attack us here in Formosa. How do we know?"

This source, insisting on anonymity, said that in the past the Nationalists had been able to break up such Red concentrations by air and sea attacks but that now Washington had the say.

(Whereabouts of the United States Seventh Fleet, which is patrolling the Formosa straits, is not known. The fleet apparently, however, has kept well clear of the Communist mainland.)

Before the Quemoy developments, the Nationalists Saturday chose the mimeographed English-language China News to warn the Formosan public that danger of an invasion of Formosa still existed.

The China News said it had learned from reliable sources that the Reds were feverishly preparing for an attack on Formosa and declared, "the security of the island should not be overestimated nor too much reliance put on United States Navy support."

At the same time, Nationalist authorities closed the beach of Tansui. It is northwest of Taipei and is in an area considered the best possible landing site for hostile forces.

U. S. Steering Clear Of Quemoy Attacks

By the United Press

The United States took hands-off attitude yesterday toward reported attacks by Chinese Communists on the Chinese Nationalists Quemoy (Kinmen) islands near the China coast.

Both the State Department and the Chinese Embassy said they had received no message from the Nationalist government about the attacks.

But State Department officials, asked by reporters whether the United States 7th fleet will be ordered to intervene, referred reportrs to President Truman's June 27 anouncement that the fleet would "prevent any attack on Formosa."

Their reply obviously means that the Navy will not intervene in the reported Quemoy fighting.

Officials made it clear, however, that Mr. Truman's order does not bar the Nationalists from fighting back if they are attacked.

Reds Shell China Base

UNDER FIRE—Chinese Communists began shelling Quemoy Island (underlined, A) yesterday in an apparent preparation for an assault on the Chinese Nationalist blockade base. This is the first report of action in the China war since the invasion of South Korea (B) by the Northern Reds

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Shinwell Cautions Against 'Stampede'

London, July 22 (NYHT). — Emanuel Shinwell, Great Britain's Minister of Defense, said today the world had gone "completely crazy" and he warned the Labor Government not to be stampeded into action which it might later regret.

In a speech to an audience of miners at Durham, remarkable for its variance from government policy, he said he refused to place responsibility for the present international misunderstanding and mischief" on any nation. At no time did he support the American intervention in Korea.

Shinwell conceded that Britain must see to its defenses — even though it might involve sacrifices —and must honor its United Nations and Atlantic Pact obligations.

But he spoke with obvious distaste of the possible need to "fritter away" valuable resources for defense purposes. He admitted it was perhaps unfortunate that he was in the present position of leadership of the Nation's defense organization.

Ignores Interruption

When Shinwell described the world as having gone completely crazy, several miners in the audience shouted "in America." He ignored this interruption and described the present world disorders as similar to disturbances in the human body as, for example, when "the liver or the kidneys are envious of the heart."

The tone of Shinwell's remarks was astonishingly different from Prime Minister Attlee's recent declaration that Britain would strive to match the American defense program and that the government welcomed the American action in Korea.

Saying there could be no politics in defense matters, the defense minister summed up his beliefs in these words:

"We find it very distasteful to use our manpower, our materials, our finances and our resources for the purpose of defense—much less offense. But what would people have us do? If there was a prospect of real peace, if nations would come together, if all this misunderstanding would cease and this mischief stop — whoever is to blame I impeach no one and blame no one at this time—then we could use these vast resources for much more valuable and beneficial purposes."

Bevan Appeals to Stalin

[Speaking at the same meeting, according to the Associated Press, Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, leader of tse leftwing faction of the Britsh Labor Party, put out a personal appeal to Prime Minister Stalin today to stop the Korean fighting.

[Bevan's appeal was considered significant in view of rumblings among leftwing rank and file party members who have frowned on diversion of Britain's slim economic resources to preparedness.

[Bevan said he made his appeal to Stalin as a man who had had friends in the Communist Party.]

More Nations Lend Naval and Air Help to U. S. in Korea War

NYHT News Service

More nations sent help to hard-pressed American forces in the bitterly contested Korean theater, as the Defense Department announced yesterday the alerting of additional American forces for service there.

The Netherlands contributed a destroyer to the Anglo-American fleet blockading the eastern coast of Korea. The activities of this fleet in shelling bridges and other targets of opportunity were described as instrumental in checking a full-scale Red offensive down the east coast aimed at Pusan.

A Canadian destroyer division composed of the 1870-ton Tribal class destroyers Cayuga, Athabascan and Sioux, are expected to join the Allied naval forces in a few days. Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong called on the State Department this morning and talked with John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary for United Nations Affairs, for half an hour on Korean matters.

The State Department disclosed that Belgium has offered to furnish planes for the airlift to Korea, while ambulance units have been offered by Denmark and Sweden. The department said that the Belgian offer was made in an exchange of views here on the possibilities for United Nations assistance to the American forces in Korea.

Ex-Aussie Official Hits Failure to Aid U. S.

Sydney, Australia, July 22 (U.P.). A wartime Cabinet member said today the Americans should make it clear "they are not going to do all the paying and all the dying to save the rest of the world from communism."

Arthur A. Calwell, a member of the Labor Party and former Minister of Immigration and Information, said the American people were entitled to feel "mad and bitter" at the failure of nations "living on their charities" to send ground forces to Korea.

Calwell said Australia's wartime government under Labor Premier John Curtin gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur "everything he asked in men and materials and other supplies" but that he was "not so sure" MacArthur would get the same support from the Conservative Government of Premier Robert G. Menzies.

"Every thoughtful Australian should know that without American aid in any future war Australia cannot survive," he said. Australia could not have kept the Japanese out of their country in the last war without American aid in men and materials. I think the world more than ungrateful in the present crisis."

London Group Attacks U. N. Efforts in Korea

London, July 22 (AP).—The British Peace Committee opened a two-day conference today by criticizing the United Nations' efforts to stop the Korean fighting.

A resolution said:

"The measures so far undertaken by the United States Government and supported by the British Government and others have already involved many of the most destructive aspects of modern warfare, among them the indiscriminate bombing and shelling of towns.

"These measures give no prospect of an early end to hostilities and only aggravate the possibility of their spread."

Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet writer, asked a worldwide ban on the atom bomb. Such a ban, he said, would bring "an immediate relaxation of the tension between the peoples of the world."

The committee approved a resolution adopted by a Communist-sponsored "Peace Partisans" Congress in Stockholm also calling for ban on atom bombs.

U. S. Stiffens Policy on Red China in U. N.

The United States will fight any attempt to make Communist China a member of the United Nations Security Council before the end of the Korean war, diplomatic officials said yesterday.

This marks a change in American policy toward the Chinese Communist-U. N. issue.

This Government previously had announced its policy would be to vote against admission of the Chinese Communists to replace the Chinese Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek. There had been no indication the United States would rear up and actively seek defeat of the Communist bid.

But diplomatic officials now say the new American policy will continue until the end of the Korean war. They said the less-firm policy of only voting against seating the Chinese Reds probably would be revived after the war.

The United States, the diplomats emphasized, believes the problem of who represents China in the U. N. should not complicate the larger problem of coping with Communist aggression in Korea.

The tougher attitude is in line with the American position taken in an exchange of notes on Korea and the Chinese Communist issue with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. This Government turned down Nehru's proposal that the Chinese Communists be awarded Nationalist China's chair in the U. N. as a prerequisite to talks on ending the war.

The State Department and the Indian Embassy denied a published report that Nehru had appealed again to Secretary of State Dean Acheson to reconsider his position on admission of Communist China to the U. N. "as an act of faith."

Strange Sub Sighted Off Newfoundland

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 22 (AP).—The captain of a foreign fishing trawler has reported sighting a submarine which appeared to be Russian off Newfoundland July 12.

His story was told today by the Sunday Herald, a weekly newspaper. The Canadian navy at Ottawa said its intelligence branch also received the report and is investigating.

The skipper was reported to have told naval authorities the submarine surfaced in early morning fog less than 100 yards from his trawler off the Grand Banks about 410 miles east of here.

The submarine dived hastily after being on the surface about 10 minutes. The captain observed no American or British markings on its hull.

The nationality of the captain was not stated.

This was the first report of a Russian submarine off the Atlantic coast, though unidentified submarines were sighted off New Brunswick earlier this week

No Area Casualties

A new casualty list issued yesterday by the Defense Department identified six wounded, one injured and 63 missing in the Korean war. None was from the Washington area.

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DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

U. S. Offensive Seen As Months Away

level this off to 19 or 20 billions in 1952 and thereafter.

That estimate counts on a fairly quick ending of the Korean war once we, get going and no new "small wars" in which American forces are involved. It does not include the foreign military aid program, also slated for expansion.

The thinking behind these decisions is that Russia primarily is aiming at hurting us economically by forcing a major mobilization and does not aim at an all-out war.

Therefore, mobilization of all or a sizable portion of the National Guard with accompanying steps—would disrupt American industry and play into Red hands. Supposing we called out the Guard, it is asked, and—just as we mounted forces sufficient to drive the North Koreans all the way to Manchuria—Stalin told them to pull back of the Thirty-eighth Parallel?

What would happen then? Wouldn't there be demands we send the Guard and Reserves home and cut down the cost of the military spending now that the crisis was over? And once the Guard was sent home, couldn't the Kremlin start us backing and filling by beginning police actions elsewhere.

To avoid this, the thought is: We will mobilize what is necessary to end the present Korea campaign, considering that some reinforcements from Russia and China must be expected. An all-out assault by large numbers of Soviet or Red China forces, of course, would change the picture.

End of Advance Seen

We will create the additional Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force units required to keep a force in being capable of carrying out "police action." What this means is not entirely clear, but apparently it contemplates a force that might have stopped the North Koreans shortly after they started.

With such a mobile United States fighting unit—capable of moving within a few short weeks to a hot spot—larger mobilizations might not be necessary.

Even if they are, existence of the 27 National Guard divisions in reserve—if built up and strengthened by extra training and new weapons—should give the United States a greater over-all power than if the divisions are committed now.

Outlining the situation in Korea, a top-ranking Pentagon official said that forces already are deployed to stop the Red advance by the end of July somewhere along the mountain range about 30 miles back of the present front.

Thus, further retreat may be expected, but not for long. What has happened to date, it was said, is:

Our troops have been without the strength—manpower and proper weapons—to stop the advance.

The chief antitank weapon in the hands of our troops in Japan that were rushed to Korea was the old 2.36-inch bazooka, capable of penetrating 3 inches of armor, but not that of the Red T-35 tanks.

The new 3.5-inch superbazooka—though developed just after the war—was just getting into production when the trouble started. Adequate supplies of the "tubes" and their shaped charge shells for the job now are coming off the production lines and being flown to Korea under the stepped-up Pacific airlift.

Tanks Prove Inadequate

We had only light tanks in Japan, because bridges in Japan would not support our medium tanks. The former have proved inadequate against Red medium tanks in Korea—though both are of the same weight (about 34 tons) and both have the same size gun (76 mm. The Soviet tank, however, has higher velocity guns, a lower silhouette and better armor. But American 45 to 48-ton Pershings and Pattons—with 90-mm guns—are on the way in substantial numbers, officials say.

Three American divisions now are fihting in Korea—the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry and the First Cavalry—really an infantry unit despite its name. The Second Infantry Division and a Marine Corps reinforced brigade is on the way. So are large numbers of the separate units needed for an offensive campaign.

How many more will be required to win is not estimated. But top officials here make it clear that a long build-up is necessary once we stabilize a front in South Korea.

An Army spokesman said Friday that National Guard and Reserve units now being called will be required "for the terrific job to be done in the rear areas before we start a sustained drive."

Training Needed

He made it plain also that members of these same units will have a month to settle their civilian affairs before reporting, that they need some training and augmentation by recruits or transfers before going overseas. And transit of the Pacific from home base to duty in Korea takes at least two months.

No responsible Defense Department official is willing to make an estimate of how long or how much will be needed to end the Korean campaign. Too many imponderables are involved. In fact, all the above is based on the supposition that: (1) Russia does not launch an all-out war; (2) the Korean campaign does not spread into a general Far Eastern Communist vs. anti-Communist war; (3) fighting of the same sort does not start in Iran, Yugoslavia or elsewhere.

As it now stands, the program calls for large new orders of aircraft, weapons and equipment, pulling ships and planes out of mothballs and expansion of the personnel of all four armed forces by from 30 to 50 percent.

Units Called Up

The Army is calling up its non-divisional National Guard and some Class A reserve units—certainly not more than 50,000 to 80,000 in total manpower—and will have to draft considerable numbers. The Navy plans no draft, but will call in large numbers of reserves. The Air Force next week will order in some transport plane squadrons communication units, but probably no tactical or other combat units for the present.

There has been no additional demands from General MacArthur for more tactical air units—and none are expected. This is the reason, say Pentagon sources, why the Marine Corps Organized Reserve has been organized without its complementing air squadrons. High official sources said the decisions on these points were unanimously adopted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Air Force has announced that many of its classes in higher training schools and universities would be suspended and the students sent into active service.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, disclosed that the curtailment will soon make available more than 1300 additional officers to meet "present operational requirements."

Classes will be suspended or curtailed at Air Force officer schools at air bases at Montgomery, Ala.; Panama City, Fla.; Selma, Ala., and Dayton, Ohio.

All classes at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, will be suspended.

Training at civilian universities also will be curtailed, but officers now enrolled probably will not be withdrawn before completing their current semester or course.

At Chicago, it was announced that certain units in the Fifth Army area, which comprises 13 States, have been alerted for transfer to the Far East. The units were not designated, nor their strength revealed.

Russian Says Korea Shows U. S. Arms Inferior

London, July 22 (U.P.).—A Russian colonel said tonight that the "myth" of American arms superiority had been "dispersed to the winds" in the Korean war.

In a Moscow radio broadcast reviewing military operations in the past week, Soviet Colonel Tolchenov said American Army, Air Force and Naval units were "inferior" in the Korean fighting.

Meanwhile, Admiral I. S. Yumasov, minister of the Russian navy, called for strengthening of the Red fleet in a special order of the day broadcast by Radio Moscow on the occasion of tomorrow's Soviet Navy Day.

Americans in Japan Told 'To Button Their Lips'

Tokyo, July 22 (AP).—Americans in Japan today were told to button their lips on war talk.

"Self-imposed censorship is urgently required of all members of the occupation because of the Korean war," said a headquarters announcement issued to all Army units.

Pages of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes carry liberal sprinklings of phrases familiar during World War II, such as "Don't discuss troop movements," "T-A-L-K is another spelling for murder," "Don't spread rumors."

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1200 National Guardsmen to Return Today From Encampment in Delaware

More than 1200 officers and enlisted men of the District of Columbia National Guard will arrive today from the annual two-week summer encampment at Fort Miles, Del.

First units of the convoy, which will consist of about 140 vehicles, ranging from 2½-ton trucks to jeeps, will leave Fort Miles at 6 a. m.

There will be four serials to the convoy, each one spaced at 30-minute intervals and approximately 35 vehicles in each serial.

The District Guard's 163d military police battalion will police the movement. MPs will be stationed at main highway intersections and will patrol the highway in jeeps as the convoy moves toward Washington.

The MP battalion is under the command of Lieut. Col. George Weber.

The first units of the convoy are expected to reach the Armory by 1 p. m. and the last ones by 3 p. m.

Units returning tomorrow include Headquarters Detachment, Headquarters 260th AA Group, 380th AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion, 340th AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion, 104th Ordnance Maintenance Company, 257th Army Band, and the 163d MP Battalion.

Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, commanding general of the District Guard, announced he was "well pleased" with the encampment.

The District Guard's 171st MP Battalion, which encamped at Indiantown Gap, Pa., with the Pennsylvania National Guard, returned home yesterday.

For A Limited Time Only!

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Corduroy Jackets *Raincoats* *Pajamas & Sleep Coats*
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Dressing Gowns *Linen Handkerchiefs* *Flannel Blazers*
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SELECTED GROUPS OF

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SPORTS & STREET SHOES
BASS SPORTS SHOES McAFEE SPORTS SHOES

Selected Groups of Summer Straws, Panamas & Fur Felt Hats

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Men's Spring, Fall & Winter Suits *Summer Tropicals*
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Violence in Brussels Marks King's Return

Brussels, July 22 (U.P.).—Demonstrations demanding the abdication of King Leopold III flashed into violence tonight after the monarch returned from five years of exile, and said he would remain on the throne.

Leopold arrived from Switzerland early this morning and was immediately ringed by guns, bayonets and armored cars as protection against those Belgians who regard him as a traitor. Belgians who regard him as a patriot greeted him with cries of "Vive le Roi."

Fist fights broke out between Leopoldists and marchers in a parade of 200 Socialists led by former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, the monarch's implacable foe who has promised his party will oppose Leopold's reign with every legal means—including general strikes.

At least three outbreaks occurred when the demonstrators marched to the Place of Martyrs and swore "to fight to the end" against Leopold and to "bring to the country a ruler who will create Belgian unity."

Communists Join Socialists

A small Communist parade joined the Socialists at the Place of Martyrs and the demonstrators began to march uptown, led by Spaak.

Demonstrators blew shrill blasts on police whistles—the Belgian equivalent of a Bronx cheer—and chanted "Abdication, Abdication." Police did not interfere.

In a message tonight to Parliament—which voted his return after all parties except the Catholics had walked out—Leopold declared for the second time today that he intended to keep the throne he had stubbornly fought to regain during five years in exile.

As in an earlier broadcast to the nation, nearly half of which refused to regard him as King, Leopold made no mention of abdication or delegation of powers to 10-year-old Crown Prince Baudouin, his son.

Leopold faced his first government crisis only a few hours after he arrived in Brussels.

The nine Socialist members of the Council of State resigned shortly before he summoned it for its third session in 120 years to discuss his resumption of power. The six Liberals on the 28-man council also boycotted the session because they refused to be "figureheads"—thus making Leopold a one-party King.

Pro-Leopold Premier Jean Duvieusart called an emergency session of his cabinet at 2:46 p. m. and handed their resignations to the King, a formality since they had been sworn in by Prince Regent Charles. An hour later Leopold asked Duvieusart and his ministers to remain in office.

Leopold appealed for reconciliation in his second speech, asked Parliament to obey the constitution and in what some saw as a hint of future abdication said "I will make it my duty to see that the Crown Prince receives immediately the necessary military and political education."

The 49-year-old monarch appealed to all factions to forget their differences. He stressed that a king is "an adviser placed above the fights of parties."

"Whatever the new trials the future may impose on us—this role be mine," he said.

The resignation of the Socialist members of the Council of State which advises the King intensified the acute political crisis. The resignation came just before the Council meeting called by Leopold.

Leopold arrived on Belgian soil at 7:18 a. m. (2:18 a. m. EDT) for the first time since June 6, 1944—D-Day — when Adolph Hitler ordered him removed. In July, 1945, Parliament declared him "unfit to reign due to enemy action."

His 16-year-old son, Prince Albert, his aide and secretary, Jacques Pirenne and Duvieusart flew with him. Crown Prince Baudoin arrived in a second plane.

Leopold's beautiful 32-year-old commoner wife, Princess De Rethy, kissed her husband goodby at the airport in Geneva. She did not accompany him here. She is expecting a child early next year.

There is some resentment from the opposition to the King's marriage, in 1941, during the German occupation. The anti-Leopoldists believed the King by this act broke a promise he made to his soldiers to "share their lot, come what may." The soldiers were not even allowed to write to their wives or sweethearts.

Anti-A-Bomb Peace Appeal Called Ruse

By C. U. Dean

"While the A-bomb is not intrinsically opposed to divine law, it may be used only in very extraordinary and extreme cases," a leading Catholic official declared yesterday.

The Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.SS.R., rector of Holy Redeemer College and dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, made this statement in a letter to The Washington Post in analyzing the "Communist-inspired Stockholm peace appeal."

Dr. Connell said the appeal maliciously notes that "any country which first uses atomic weapons against any other country whatsoever will be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal."

If this resolution were accepted by all nations, "the Communists could utilize their large armed forces, first in one country, then in another, to weaken the defenders of human rights," Father Connell said.

"Then, if the United States, or an allied power, used atomic weapons as a last resort, the other nations would be pledged to punish this country as a war criminal, even though it would be evident to all that the real criminals were the Communistic warlords, the first to start the war," he declared.

If the A-bomb, "even when directed against a lawful target, will involve the death or maiming of so many noncombatants that the evil effect outweighs the military advantage, the procedure is wrong," Dr. Connell said.

Dr. Connell called on "our leaders" to "refrain from using atomic weapons unless it is absolutely necessary for the very preservation of our national existence."

Denying Reich Defense Held Difficult Task

Frankfurt, Grmany, July 22 (AP).—United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy said tonight "it would be very difficult indeed to deny the Germans the right and the means to defend their own soil" in the event of attack from the east.

McCloy said, however, that he opposed the re-creation of a German army. He did not explain by what other means he felt the Germans could take part in the defense of West Germany.

He made his statement in an interview prepared for a broadcast by NBC.

McCloy was asked: "Should there be an attack on Western Germany, will American troops defend the country without the help of German military contingents?"

The high commissioner replied: "There are no German military contingents in (West) Germany and we are not establishing them. I suppose there would be very many Germans who would be prepared and anxious to defend Germany in the event of an attack, if given the opportunity.

"I am not talking now about the rearmament of Germany or the creation of any sort of offset to the Communist-inspired volkspolizei (people's police) of the Eastern zone. I am opposed to the re-creation of a German army. But in the event of an attack, such as took place in Korea, I believe it would be very difficult indeed to deny the Germans the right and the means to defend their own soil."

McCloy was also asked if the western powers were ready to permit the establishment of a West German federal police "comparable to the para-military eastern force."

He replied that the question was being considered "purely from the point of view of the necessity for it as a police measure—and not as a military or para-military force."

The high commissioner said the Americans are speeding up their program to combat subversive influences of the Communists among 5,400,000 youths in the U. S. zone.

Hungarian Reds Reported Sending Hospital to Korea

Moscow, July 22 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today Hungary has sent equipment and personnel to set up a field hospital for Koreans. Pravda's Budapest correspondent said a brigade of doctors and nurses already has been flown from the Hungarian capital.

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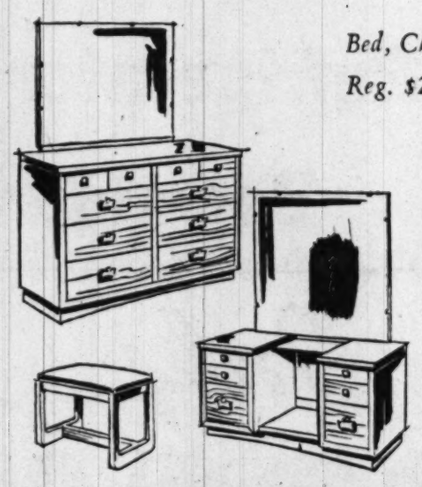

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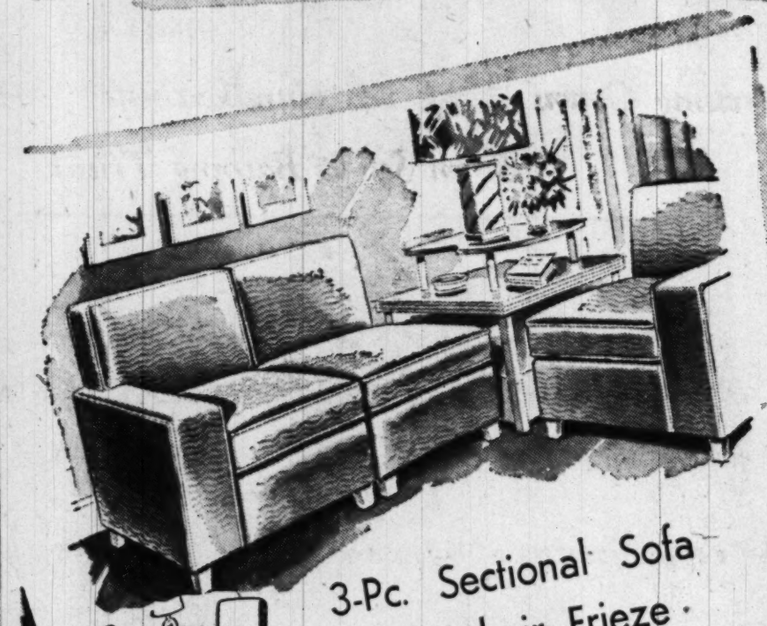
Save 20% to 40%

Simmons Innerspring Mattress
Choose this genuine Simmons innerspring mattress or the luxurious box spring to match and save at this special low price! Both are packed with resilient steel coils and extra comfort features . . . are covered in a beautiful woven ticking.
$38.88 EACH



3-Pc. Sectional Sofa in Mohair Frieze
$179.95
Regular $239 . . . you save $59.05 on this luxurious, famous make sectional sofa! Use it as a corner group, conventional sofa or love seat and chair. Choose lipstick red, beige, grey or green.

5-Pc. Ivory Bisque Mengel Dinette Suite
Beautiful extension table and 4 chairs styled by famous Mengel in striking ivory bisque finish! They're modern, functional and solidly built for years of service. Chairs have upholstered seats.
$98.95
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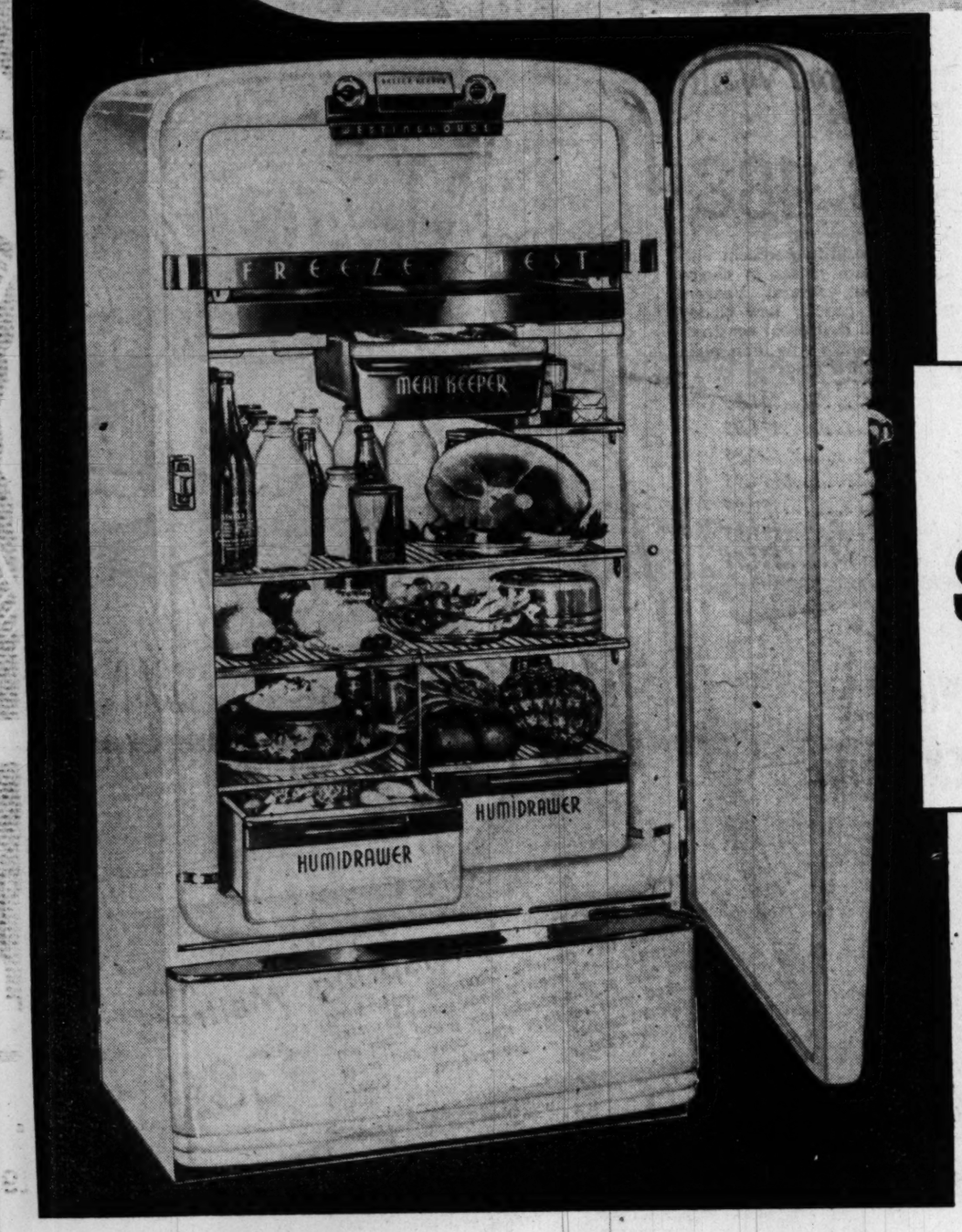

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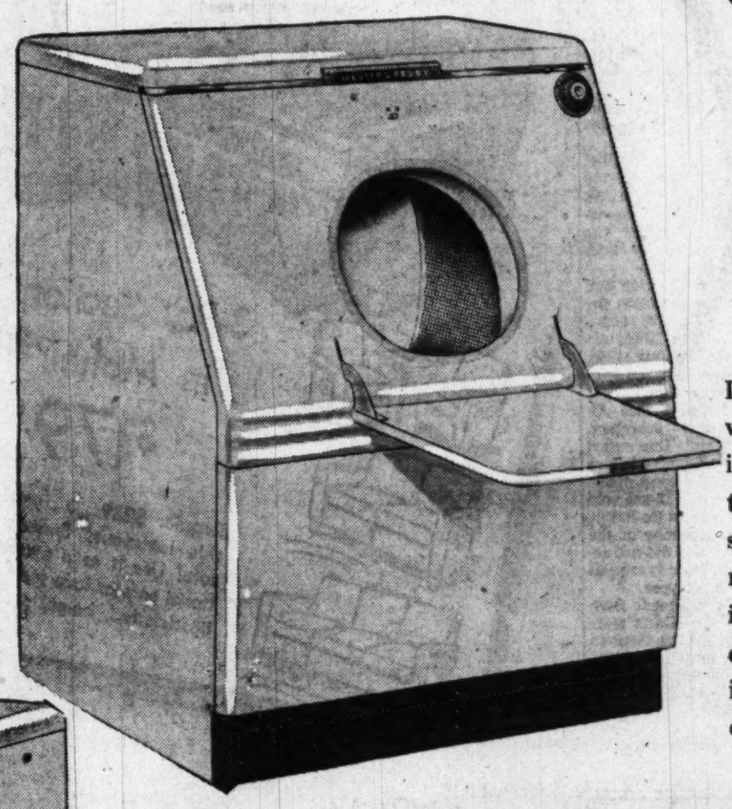
Only **$399.95**

This amazing new refrigerator defrosts itself so fast that ice cream and frozen foods stay hard; then automatically disposes of defrost water. Nothing for you to do or touch. Whopping freezer chest holds 41 pounds of frozen foods, makes 56 big cubes of ice. Dozens of other great features. See it at Sun!



New Westinghouse
CLOTHES DRYER
ONLY
$199.95

It's always perfect clothes drying weather when you own this new Westinghouse dryer! It's like plugging in the sun and clothes come out fluffy, soft and sweet-smelling, ready for immediate storage or just right for ironing. Just take clothes from the Laundromat, drop them in the dryer . . . set it and forget it! Get yours at Sun today or tomorrow sure!

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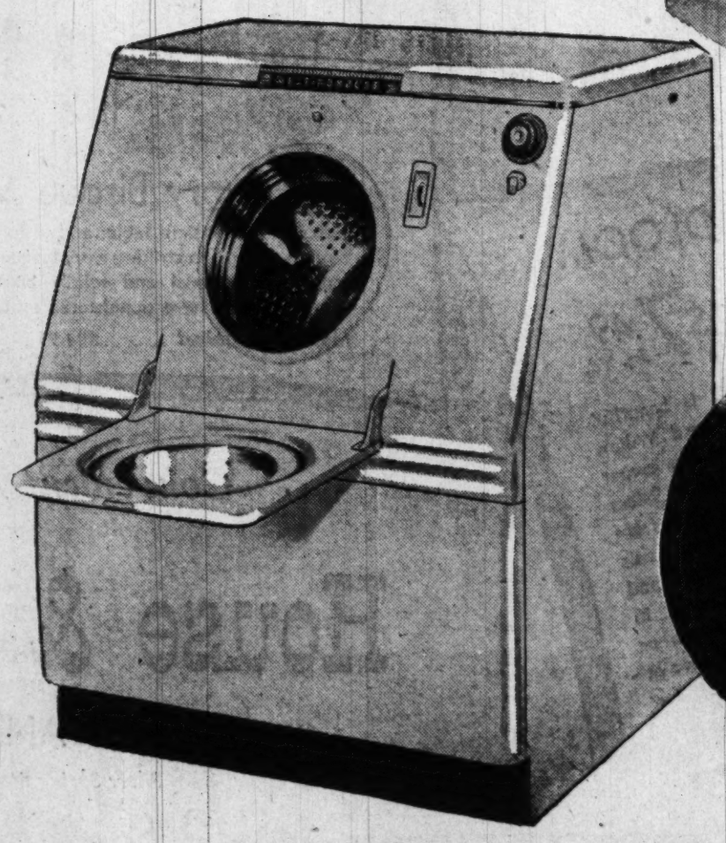

Now washing's easy as one, two, three! First weigh clothes on the exclusive weigh-to-save door; secondly, read the load size on the indicator; thirdly, set the water saver and use only the amount of water and soap you actually need to get a sparkling wash. No guesswork, no extra work with Westinghouse! Buy it at Sun!

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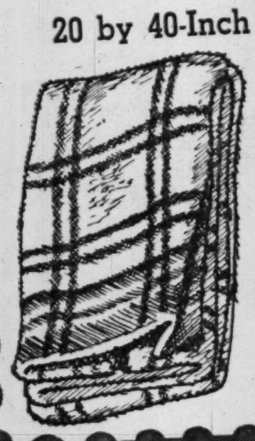

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Assorted Colors

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39c Value **27c**

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ARRID CREAM *Deodorant, 39c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	**23c**
LADY ESTHER *Face Cream, 50c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	**29c**
IPANA TOOTH *Paste, 50c Tube, D. C. Stores Only*	**27c**
PALMOLIVE *Soap, Regular Cake*	**3 For 20c**
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10c TUMS *For Indigestion, D. C. Stores Only*	**5c**

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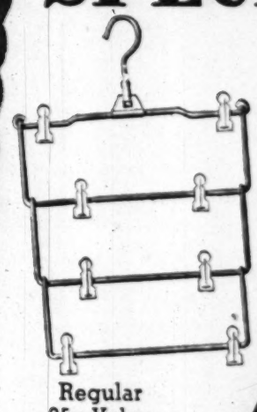

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Light and gay . . . to complement your most frivolous summer mood!

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Cooling, soothing relief for the annoying pain and itch of sunburn, windburn and chapped skin.

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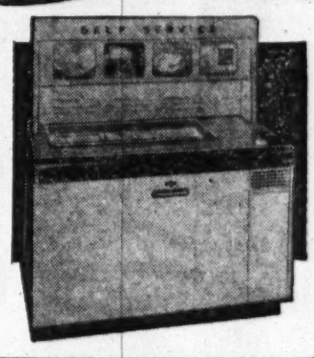

Fresh, Chewy

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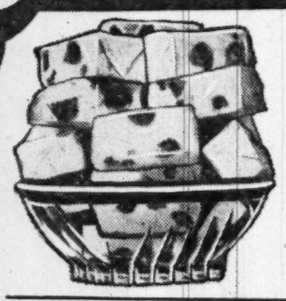

Regular 33c Pound **27c**

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FORHANS TOOTH PASTE *Large 50c Tube*	***34c**
GILLETTE SHAVE *Cream, Brushless Type, 50c Tube*	**39c**
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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *America's Favorite Economy Tube*	**59c**

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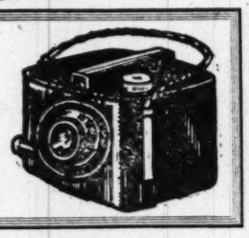
ANSCO Shur-Shot Six-20 CAMERAS

Takes 8 Pictures 2¼ by 3¼ Inches **$3.95**

EASTMAN Baby Brownie CAMERAS



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MONEY-SAVING OFFER! 35c Box of 10 MEDS, The MODESS TAMPON *Plus a 10c Pack of 3 MEDS*

45c VALUE BOTH FOR— **35c** *You Save 10c*

ETIQUET SPRAY-ON DEODORANT

Safe and Sure. Stops Underarm Odor, Checks Perspiration . . . Easy To Use . . . You Simply Give Bottle Quick Squeeze

REGULAR SIZE **49c**

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Two 45¢ Tubes

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Leaves Hair Clean, Soft and Lustrous

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO

Conti is made from pure olive oil Castile soap. Safe for all types and all shades of hair. Lathers quickly and needs no after-rinse.

$1.00 SIZE 10 ounces **69c** *D. C. Only*

50c Size 5-Ounces **39c** *D. C. Only*

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25c STANBACK HEADACHE	Tablets Pack of 12	19c
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GETS-IT CORN REMOVER	Liquid Large Size	33c
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75c COLLYRIUM EYE WASH	Large Size	59c
JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS	At Peoples	25c

Heavy Food Buying Held Unwarranted

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Uncle Sam told the country last night not to get alarmed about any shortage of food, "even if the Korean situation results in some increase in military procurement."

"Speculative buying and price increases are not warranted," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, in its regular midyear report on The National Food Situation.

Supplies available to civilians are expected to continue at about the same high level as in the past two years, it added. In spite of possible demands by enlarged Armed Forces, supplies for civilians will not be noticeably affected.

"The prinipal effect of the Korean situation on food for the next six months is likely to be the strengthening of consumer demand as employment and consumer income rise with the impact of an accelerated defense program," BAE continued. "Although mobilization will be stepped up, military purchases are not expected to have a substantial effect on the overall demand for food products this year."

4% Price Rise Likely

Food prices are "unlikely to rise more than 3 or 4 percent above the July level," the report added. However, even that reassurance virtually promised a sharp increase over recent costs.

Coincident with the BAE report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that between May 15 and June 15, before the Korean attack, food costs jumped 2.1 percent. (That means that a family that spent $100 on food early in May, had to pay $102.10 for the same food in June.)

The BLS Index is out of date already. The Korean fighting, that brought sharp price increases in nearly every food category, started a week after June 15—the last date of the BLS report.

BAE went on to discuss the recent buying panic that swept the country.

"There has apparently been some speculative buying and price increases in food in recent weeks substantially similar to those occurring in 1939, which receded as soon as consumers realized that food supplies were adequate," it said. "The current food supply is again such that speculative buying is not warranted."

Food Output Same As 1949

Other highlights in the report included:

1. Food production this year is expected to be about the same as in 1949, 88 percent more than the 1935-39 average and 20 percent above 1941.

2. Stocks of most foods are substantial."

3. Exports "have been and are expected to continue smaller than during last several years."

4. Average consumption, per person, is expected to be 11 percent higher than 1935-39 and a little above 1941, the all-time high before World War II.

5. Meat supply will be "at least as good as last year" and better than the years before World War II.

6. Wheat and corn crops may be about 200 million bushels short of 1949, but carryover stocks are very large. Supplies will be plentiful.

7. Fruit crops are smaller than last year. However, large stocks of processed fruits and vegetables are available from 1949 packs.

Upward Trend Reversed

8. There will be some increase in eating of pork, poultry and eggs, frozen vegetables, sweet potatoes, vegetable oil products and sugar. A drop was predicted in consumption of beef, veal, fresh fruits and butter.

A reversal of the upward trend that had marked the commodity markets for recent weeks was registered yesterday. Only one item—lard—managed to maintain a firm tone.

Wheat was down 1 to 1½ cents a bushel; corn ⅛ to 2 cents lower; rye 1¾ to 2¾ cents lower.

July oats were down the full limit for one day's trading—6 cents. Soybeans crashed down as much as 8 cents a bushel.

New York reported a sharp drop in wholesale meat prices, although livestock quotations held nominally steady in Chicago. One New York firm reported drops of four to 16 cents a pound on lamb and pork.

The American Meat Institute in Chicago predicted meat will continue downward as soon as the "panicky buying" has spent itself. People have now filled their freezer lockers, it said, and a down movement can be expected.

Liquor Wholesalers Blamed

Announcement that several large distilleries were allocating deliveries of straight or bonded whiskies, as well as increasing prices on some brands, was blamed on "apparent hysterical buying."

However, this time it wasn't the public to blame, the distillers admitted. Chief offenders are wholesalers who are trying to build up their stocks of the kinds of whiskeys that were shut off during the war. Retailers, bars, night clubs, hotels, etc., were reported loading up with similar supplies, particularly Scotches and bonded bourbons.

Howard T. Jones, head of the Distilled Spirits Institute here, called the action "foolishness." Jones said he feared some people in the industry "started the story because it was good for sales."

"I'm afraid," he said, "a lot of warnings about allocations and higher prices came from salesmen."

Jones pointed out that there are about 640 million gallons of whiskey now in bond, compared with roughly 450 million gallons in 1941.

Liquor stores reported they were having trouble getting bonded liquors, although none reported any extensive public buying. Prices of some brands were marked up, they said. Wholesale prices of I. W. Harper, for instance, were up $7 a case. Deliveries for Old Granddad were virtually shut off yesterday.

Among companies either allocating orders, or planning to, are Brown-Forman, Park and Tilford, Schenley, Continental, Kinsey and W. A. Haller. The brands affected are Old Hickory, Charter Oak, County Fair, Old Forester, Old Charter, Ancient Age and Gibson's, and Kinsey and Philadelphia.

Market Basket Price Changes Shown

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the following average prices on June 15 for 25 of the 50 foods checked in the Washington price analysis:

Food	Unit	Average price (cents)	Percent change from previous month	Range of Prices
Flour	5 lb.	51.8	+ 0.2	39-59
Vanilla Cookies	lb.	43.8	+ 1.9	35-64
Round Steak	lb.	100.9	+ 6.2	89-100
Chuck Roast	lb.	59.7	+ 6.0	55-70
Veal Cutlets	lb.	111.6	+ 2.7	89-139
Pork Chops	lb.	79.1	+ 0.9	69-89
Bacon	lb.	64.7	+ 4.0	55-79
Ham Whole	lb.	63.9	+ 4.1	55-73
Butter	lb.	75.6	+ 0.4	68-89
Eggs	doz.	52.9	+ 6.1	49-60
Apples	lb.	16.5	+23.1	10-21
Oranges	doz.	46.4	+ 6.9	37-69
Green Beans	lb.	15.6	—27.8	12-21
Lettuce	head	16.1	—17.9	12-28
Potatoes	15 lb.	79.3	+ 8.6	68-125
Sweet Potatoes	lb.	10.7	— 8.5	5-14
Tomatoes, fresh	lb.	34.2	+66.8	24-45
Peaches	No. 2½ can	27.2	+ 1.5	22-39
Corn	No. 2 can	17.2	— 3.9	14-22
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	14.2	+ 4.4	10-19
Navy Beans	lb.	15.2	— 1.9	13-23
Coffee	lb.	74.3	— 0.5	67-85
Sugar	5 lb.	47.9	— 0.1	45-55
Lard	lb.	17.2	+ 3.6	15-21
Salad Dressing	pt.	35.9	+ 1.4	29-50

Boy, 12, Quizzed By Police, Mother Dies of Stroke

Becoming excited when she saw two Thirteenth Precinct policemen questioning her son and other youths about a window-breaking, a 45-year-old woman collapsed and died of a stroke a few hours later Friday at Emergency Hospital.

The victim, Mrs. Anne Irene Alpert, was taken to her home at 401 V st. nw., by the two policemen. Later, her private physician, who said he had been treating Mrs. Alpert for high blood pressure, ordered her taken to the hospital.

Police were questioning Larry Alpert, 12, and other neighborhood children, when the incident occurred. No arrests were made. Mrs. Alpert's husband, Henry, runs a grocery near their home.

Probation Officers To Have Conference

Federal, State and District probation officers will attend a national training institute at Fort Lee, near Petersburg, Va., July 24-26.

The 1950 institute will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Federal probation service. It will be the first national training conference since 1931.

Richard A. Chappell, Chief of Probation, Administrative Office, United States Courts, will preside at the conference.

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McCarthy to Read Papers to Senate

Appleton, Wisc., July 22 (AP).—Senator McCarthy (R., Wisc.), plans to continue his criticism of the Foreign Relations subcommittee's report that he had failed to prove his charges of Communists in the Government.

McCarthy, home for the weekend, said he intended to read what he described as secret State Department papers on the Senate floor Monday.

These papers, he said, would be typical of the files the subcommittee said it read before clearing individuals McCarthy designated as Communist or Communist sympathizers.

McCarthy declined to commend on a statement by Jack Kroll, director of the CIO's Political Action Committee, calling upon him to resign his Senate seat. Kroll made the statement in a speech in Milwaukee Friday.

(In Washington, Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), said he will speak Monday on the subject of the subcommittee report, adding that he had dug up some material he was unwilling to disclose in advance.

(The report in question, written by the three Democrats, on the subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's charges, was accepted by the Senate on a straight party-line vote Thursday, after a bitter dispute.)

In Loyalty Row

California U. Hires 40 Who Barred Oath

San Francisco, July 22 (AP).—Forty high-ranking professors at the University of California have their jobs today despite their refusal to sign contracts disavowing communism. But their opponents promise a new fight to unseat them.

The decision to keep 39 was made in a 10-9 vote of the board of regents yesterday with Governor Earl Warren casting the deciding vote. The fortieth man was approved later when University President Robert Gordon Sproul was advised still another overlooked professor awaited action.

Warren argued compulsory oaths are not the way to fight communism. Voting with him was Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The balloting climaxed a heated, thee-hour discussion with opposition to the professors led by John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney. Neylan said he would bring up the matter again at the next meeting.

The issue of the loyalty oath has been a topic of dissent at the university for months. A month ago a compromise was reached with letters of contract disavowing Communist Party membership substituted for a loyalty oath, with a proviso that faculty members unwilling to sign these should receive a hearing before a faculty committee.

Fire Destroys Pier

Vancouver, B. C., July 22 (AP).—A spectacular fire destroyed the 400-foot Columbia pier and its five-story grain conveyor structure today.

Worker Beaten in Anti-Red Brawl . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT AUTO PLANT—Basil Gordon, beaten and bloody, attempts to rise from sidewalk following a brawl outside the Maywood plant of the Chrysler Corp., of Los Angeles, Calif., in which 150 employes severely beat three fellow workers. Frank Zaffina 34, told newsmen he organized the beatings to "clean house" against those he thought Communist sympathizers. Sheriff's deputies made no arrests. The beaten men refused to answer Zaffina's questions

Virginia Press Group Hears Rep. Harrison Assail McGrath

Roanoke, Va., July 22 (AP).—Representative Burr Harrison (D., Va.), defended the work of the House Committee on Un-American Activities today in an address to members of the Virginia Press Association.

Harrison, a member of the House committee, called for more cooperation from "high officials of the executive branch of the Federal Government" and attaked the office of Attorney General McGrath.

Harrison said that while the committee was opening its inquiry in Honolulu on the progress of Communists in Hawaii at the request of McGrath's department, the Attorney General was not cooperating.

Harrison told the newsmen assembled here that he asked McGrath to investigate the National Lawyers Guild, but that he has received no answer after five weeks.

The representative said J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI had told a Senate committee that the Lawyers Guild had been infiltrated with Communist control since 1940.

Another speaker today, James Marlow, of the Associated Press' Washington bureau, told of the problem faced by newspapers in making news more understandable for readers.

Editors, he said must not assume that just because they are familiar with a story, everyone else is just as familiar. For that reason, news editors have a responsibility to think of the reader constantly and do everything possible to make newspaper reading easier for him.

William H. Ewing of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin told the gathering that statehood for Hawaii, a campaign now being pressed in Congress, has existed as a political idea in the islands for nearly a century.

Ewing, now chief of the Star-Bulletin's Washington bureau, recalled that President Franklin Fierce in 1854 proposed a treaty with the Kingdom of Hawaii which would have brought Hawaii into the Union as a State.

D. C. Bond Sales 25% Over Goal

The D. C. Savings Bonds Division sold 125.1 percent of its quota of series E bonds during the recently completed Independence Drive, Chairman Edward C. Baltz announced yesterday.

With a $7,500,000 quota, the division sold $9,382,336 worth of E bonds to rank third among 50 States and Territories in percentage above quota sales.

About half the bonds were sold Government employes by the Interdepartmental Savings Bonds Committee headed by Edward F. Bartelt, assistant secretary of the Treasury.

ECA Denies China Reds Seized Stocks of Oil

ECA officials yesterday denied reports from Peiping the Chinese Communists have seized "stocks of petroleum left in China by the Economic Cooperation Administration." They said all ECA-financed petroleum had been distributed prior to the Communist takeover of the government.

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Knoxville Police Chief Joins Fight on Reds

Knoxville, Tenn., July 22 (U.P.).—Knoxville Police Chief Joe Kimsey joined Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor today in a private war on Communists.

Taking note that the Birmingham City Council, at Connor's request, had passed an ordinance banning Communists from the Alabama city, Kimsey warned that any Reds found inside the Knoxville city limits would be immediately evicted or thrown in jail.

Willett Gets Scout Post in Pennsylvania

J. H. Willett, director of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been promoted to Scout Executive of the Lancaster County, Pa., Council, Kenneth B. Spear, local scout executive has announced.

Willett organized and equipped the Washington area Scout delegation to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mass Exit on S St. NE.

4 Marine Reserves in Same Family Called Up

The Washington Post

Called to Marine duty, son, Pfc. Donald; father, PM/1C Edward Theurer; son, Sergt. Edward, jr.; nephew, Pfc. Fred Isemann.

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

In peace or in war, the Theurer family sure sticks together.

When notices went out Friday calling up the members of Washington's Fifth Infantry Battalion, Marine Reserve, four of them went to the same address, 231 S st. ne.

That's where the Theurer family lives.

There's the "old man," Edward A. Theurer, 42, pharmacist's mate, first class, USNR, and the senior hospital corpsman with the Fifth.

2 Sons Ready to Go

There are two sons, Sergt. Edward A. Theurer, jr., 20, of Headquarters Company Intelligence, and Pfc. Donald Lee Theurer, 17, of A Company.

And there's a nephew, Pfc. Fred W. Isemann, jr., 18, of Headquarters Company, who also lives with the Theurers and is just like one of the family.

Pfc. Isemann probably won't go with the Fifth when the battalon ships out about the end of the week, as he got home from the hospital yesterday after treatment for head injuries he suffered in a fall. But he hopes to catch up soon with his uncle and cousins at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where the Fifth will start active duty.

Going To Be Lonely

The Theurer home is going to be a lonely place for the wife, mother and aunt of the family, Mrs. Helen Marie Theurer, who is used to having four men around the house. Third son, 13-year-old Fred, will try to keep her company.

It's not just in home and military life that the father and the boys stick together.

All four are natives of Washington. The father has worked for Woodward & Lothrop for 26 years, so to keep the family together, Edward, jr., and nephew Fred got jobs there while at high school. Donald, a sophomore at McKinley High, just didn't have time to get into the grove before the Korean war came along.

Pharmacist's Mate Theurer takes no credit for the boys joining up with the Fifth Marines.

Didn't Encourage Them

"I didn't encourage them, and I didn't try to stop them," he said yesterday.

"Thats right," said Edward, jr., "we just wanted to."

Too young to get into World War II, the three youths heard all about Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa, where the "old man" served with the Second Medical Battalion, Second Marine Division. When Theurer left active service in 1945 after almost three years with the Marines and joined the Reserve, one after the other followed as each reached 17.

Only in their education did the quartet stray from the family pattern. While the father went to Central High, Edward jr. graduated from Gonzaga High and prepared for Georgetown University, Fred attended Eastern High and Donald is still enrolled at Tech.

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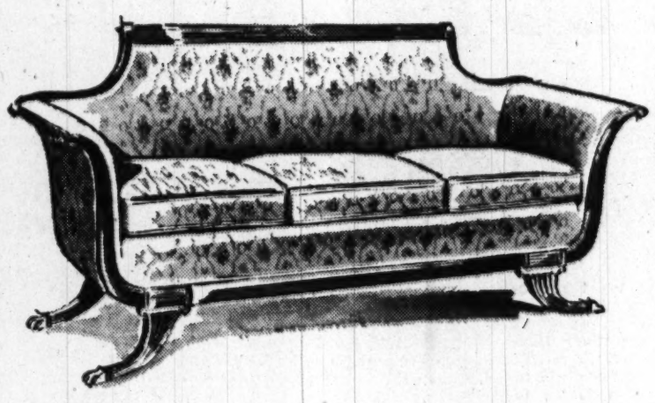

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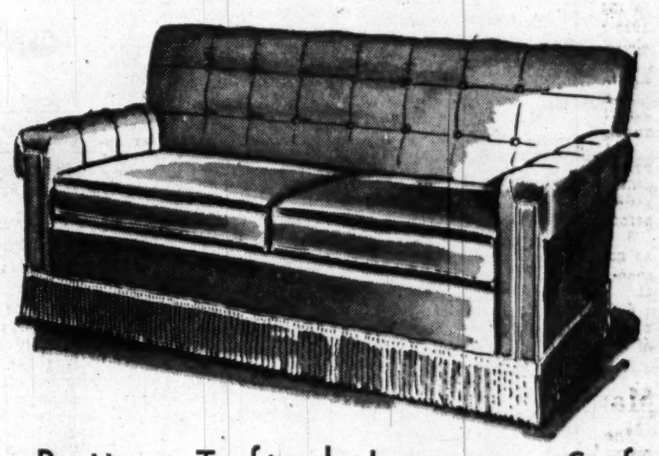

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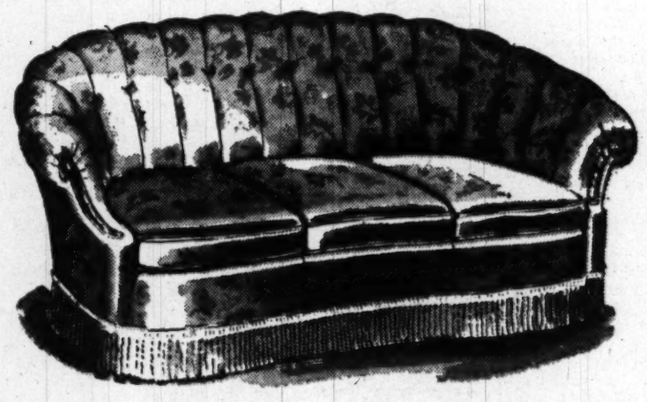

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A gorgeous Chesterfield sofa with elegance beyond comparison. Has 3 separate cushions, curved front and heavy fringe. Tailored in a beautiful decorator damask.

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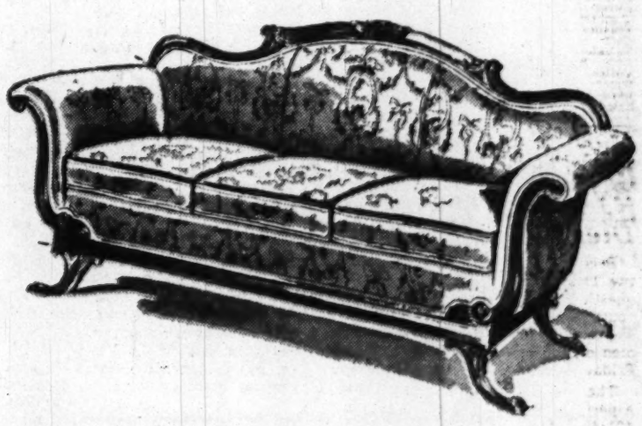

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Cohen Deal Told By Florida Bookie

By The Associated Press

A Florida bookie who claims he took a financial shellaking at the hands of California gambler Mickey Cohen back in 1948 has told the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee about it.

The bookie is John F. O'Rourke, West Palm Beach, who operated a horse race book at the swank Boca Raton Club.

O'Rourke told about it in testimony to the Kefauver Committee at hearings in Miami on May 26 and 27. The Committee last night made public a record of the hearings. Earlier this month the committee returned to Miami for open hearings.

Mickey Picked Winners

O'Rourke said he was a little reluctant to tell about his business experience with Cohen because it was "disastrous." He said the Los Angeles gambler, whom he didn't know, called him one day and wanted to make some bets. They agreed on a proposition that whenever one owed the other $5000 the loser would pay. According to O'Rourke he did most of the paying. The testimony went like this:

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley: "Did he pick a great many winners?"

O'Rourke: "The checks will show he did."

The bookie said Cohen was the reason for his bad financial year in 1948. He admitted he banked $500,000 for 1948 but said his total net income for the year was $1700.

"I think," O'Rourke said, "I mortgaged my stocks and bonds and everything else."

Partner With Erickson

The bookie said the deposits didn't all represent income, that whenever he cashed a check or took in a check during operations these checks were banked while losses were paid in cash out of the bankroll on hand.

O'Rourke said he was asked by Morris Schine, sr., hotel operator, to open the horse book at Boca Raton and that he and Frank Erickson, New York gambler, took it on a 50-50 partnership basis. He said he paid the club $20,000 for the privilege of operating the book for the season.

Abe Allenberg, Miami Beach hotel operator, told of going to Miami in 1935 as a representative of Erickson. While there he borrowed money from Erickson and took over the Wofford Hotel. Later, he said, he learned that John King and Augie Carfano had interests.

Halley identified Carfano as "Little Augie" and King as a Cleveland racketeer.

Allenberg was asked about a long list of mobsters, and gamblers some of whom he admitted stopped at the Wofford and at the Boulevard Hotel which he also operated. Included were such names as Joe Adonis, Frank Costello and Mike Coppola. He admitted that many of the so-called New York Syndicate stayed at his hotels, but said he couldn't keep them out. He said he customarily went to the train to meet Erickson.

Asked if he contributed $2500 to the Democratic National Committee in March, 1947, Allenberg said he had sold 10 tickets to the National Committee dinner to Frank Erickson for $2500. He said he and Erickson attended the dinner at the Roney Plaza Hotel but he didn't believe Frank Costello did. The tickets, he said, were sent to him to sell by A. C. Carrara of the Democratic National Committee's treasury office. He said he did not contribute any money to the Republicans or sell any tickets to a Republican dinner. The Republicans, he said, didn't have any dinner.

20 Measures

Senate to Act On D. C. Bills Wednesday

Bills to create a civil defense setup here permit completion of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and place Washington police on a five-day work week are among more than 20 District measures slated for Senate action Wednesday.

The legislation will be considered under unanimous consent ruling when the Senate takes up its calendar of committee-approved measures.

A Senate okay on the civil defense and parkway bills will send both directly to the White House for signature into law. The House already had approved identical bills.

Minor Revisions

The police five-day week bill must go to conference since the Senate District Committee made minor revisions in the House-passed measure.

Another major public works bill, affecting the District and up for action, is the Federal-aid road bill. It authorizes about eight million dollars in Federal funds for roadway construction in the District over the next two years.

Georgetown residents have a stake in two measures, both passed by the House. One is aimed to preserve the early architecture of old Georgetown through requiring Fine Arts Commission survey before any exterior renovation is undertaken in the area. The other would permit the National Capital Parks Service to purchase the Old Stone House at 3051 M st. nw.

Three labor measures are on the Senate floor which as yet have not been filed in the House. One would raise maximum jobless benefits from $20 for 20 weeks to $33 for 26 weeks. The others would apply the minimum wage law to men and require salary payments in cash or check at regular posted days.

Before House Committee

The week's hearing schedule will be centered on the milk importation question and a proposed taxicab limitation law, both before the House District Committee.

At 10 a. m. Monday, the Abernethy subcommittee of the House District group will hear more testimony on the Miller bill to open the Washington market to milk from anywhere so long as it meets United States Public Health Service standards.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday James H. Flanagan, District Public Utilities Commission chairman, and taxicab industry spokesmen will testify on a measure to authorize the PUC to limit the number of cabs operating here. Cab drivers have been seeking this legislation for several years.

Odds-Maker Carroll Reported 'Retired'

St. Louis, July 22 (AP).—James J. Carroll, probably the Nation's best known betting commissioner and odds-maker, was reported today to have gone out of business.

His lawyer, Morris Shenker, said he understood Carroll has retired. The Globe-Democrat reported Carroll's swank offices in East St. Louis, Ill., have been closed since Monday.

Carroll said only "I would rather not make any comment."

He appeared before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in Washington April 26.

George Urges Pay-as-Go Tax For War Cost

Senator George (D., Ga.), said yesterday the cost of fighting communism in Korea and in any broader conflict will have to be met mainly through higher taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

At the same time George, who is chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, told reporters:

1. He still feels it would be a mistake for Congress to enact a tax increase bill now. He said there is no point in trying to write a 10-billion-dollar bill now, "when it might turn out later that we need 15 billion or 20 billion dollars."

2. He thinks the Korean war will be confined to that area, provided the United States takes steps to become and remain "reasonably strong" militarily. He said building up America's defense forces would have a "stabilizing influence" on the world.

"I do not regard World War III as inevitable," he declared. "I don't think it is coming. I don't think anybody, including Russia, is ready for a third world war."

Both George and Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, have said they expect no tax action until late fall or January.

Arlington Farms Soon to Be a Memory to G-Girls

Mrs. Cecil White (left) helps Mary C. Adams (center) and Rosa Lee Phillips check housing list.

Helen Krett (left) and Jeanette Johns load belongings in car

War Workers Moving Gradually to Meet Deadline July 31

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Acres and acres of girls it was, back in 1943, when they opened Arlington Farms for war-recruited women from all over the U. S. A.

They came from everywhere, moved into cubicles in Alabama Hall, Idaho Hall, Louisiana Hall, or one of the seven other halls that made up the farms. They set up house councils, recreation councils. They formed a community.

By day they worked in Government defense jobs. At night their dates called for them at the Farms, or they sat around the lobby and had hen sessions, or met each other in their rooms or in the laundry, or spent long minutes in the house telephone booths, chatting with friends in town or relatives back home.

Bulldozer Took in Phone Girl

The greensward you see now, if you can find the farms tucked over near the Arlington National Cemetery, was not in evidence then. When Idaho, first hall to open, was still in the process of being occupied, the telephone operator had to be carried over on a bulldozer in bad weather. The girls walked everywhere on planks—there were no other walks; nothing but mire.

On the greensward now, there are children playing, and men in uniform walking to and fro. The Army is moving in, and the acres and acres of girls are mostly moved out. Only one of the ten residence halls at the Farms is still occupied by women. The rest are being taken over by Army personnel and their families for living quarters, or by companies for barracks. Some are already fully occupied.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Millie Williford packs suitcase in her Louisiana Hall room.

At Louisiana Hall, there is an air of departure as approximately 250 women still in residence check on available housing opportunities. The signs have been posted: no more infirmary in-patients after July 15; cafeteria on a lunch-only schedule; farewell party for the house; remember to leave your forwarding addresses.

Almost any evening you can see some girl moving out. If you ask her, she'll say she's going to live with a friend, will share an apartment, is going into Scott's Hotel, MacLean Gardens, or some place near work.

By July 31, all the girls will move—or be moved. That is the deadline the General Services Administration set last February when they announced the Government's housing project for women was closing down.

By September 1, the Army will be in full possession of Arlington Farms, and all the war-time farmerette will have is a lingering nostalgia for something they thought was fun.

Take Mary Olena Adams, who claims she is the oldest inhabitant left, and swears they'll have to move her trunk before she leaves. Miss Adams was a school teacher—Latin and math—back in Jefferson City, Mo., when she came to Washington in 1943.

Ever since, she's worked for the Armed Forces Security Agency as an analyst. She came to the Farms on a temporary basis, stayed on because she preferred it to any place she might go.

Wholesome Life for Women

"If you go into a private home, you get lonesome unless you know the people," she said. "Here, you can shut your door and be alone, or open it and have company. You can always find some one to do something with. Even at 11 o'clock at night, somebody will bang on your door and suggest a trip to the Hot Shoppe for a malted."

"It's a community life that is wholesome for women who are single. There is no place here for a neurotic woman."

Miss Florence Mouselle, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y., wouldn't be leaving the Farms unless she had to, and she has no place to go when the July 31 deadline rolls around. So she is going to pack up and go to Europe, taking leave from her job at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak. She'll see England, France, Italy, Germany, Scotland for six weeks and then come back and worry out her housing problem.

"Spoiled" by Life There

For Miss Rosa Lee (Ronnie) Phillips, from Fort Worth, the Farms haven't been just like any old dormitory existence. Miss Phillips, who works for the Army in the Pentagon, experienced dormitory life during World War II in a Quonset hut on Guam with 100 women.

"A young girl coming from a small place to Washington," she said, "needs something like this to get acclimated."

A lot of the Arlington Farms girls are worried about getting other housing because they are "spoiled" from living at the Halls. There they have full laundry privileges, can get snacks at the service center or meals at the cafeteria, have a juke box and a dance floor, a card room, and are their own bosses.

Of course the house council made a few rules—no shorts in the lobby, girls—but mainly the function of all the councils has been more beneficent than disciplinary.

Like the loan fund the council set up, with proceeds from the juke box, and farm carnivals and benefits. If a girl needs $5 till payday, she can get it from the loan fund. The council "looks after" the girls—if a girl needs more than $5, they "take care of" her needs.

Didn't Mind Restrictions

If a girl gets sick, somebody down the hall will always bring meals or coffee. For medical and bed care on a longer basis, there is the infirmary.

They had softball teams, and volleyball teams, and basketball teams, one hall vying with an other.

And the girls had outside social life too. They had to clear men out of the lobby by 11 p. m. on week nights, midnight on weekends. If they stayed out after 2 a. m. they had to sign in; but these were restrictions the girls didn't seem to mind.

On Monday nights, the girls used to have a "closed lounge"—no men. They'd sit around in anything they wanted to and play cards, or dance off a Virginia reel or just talk—run a free juke box, on which the house council wouldn't get a cut.

At the height of the war there were more than 8000 girls in residence on Government property in these "halls"—some at Arlington Farms, some in the West Potomac, at Langston and Suitland.

They came from every State in the Union, from Alaska, Hawaii, China, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Brazil. And now they are all going or gone, but mostly just across the river into Washington.

Number Down to 273

When the notice went out on February 24, there were 1792 girls in residence in Arlington Farms, John C. Junek, residence manager said. By July 18, the number had dwindled to 273, and was dropping daily. The girls were given a chance to buy the furniture in their rooms, at a fixed price based on deduction of seven years of use.

The directors—of the original staff only three are left—are all going back to civilian life. They were wartime appointees. They were college-trained women; two former deans of women. Left to round up the work at Louisiana Hall are Miss Gwenn Beeler, director, who formerly taught at the University of Missouri; Mrs. Cecil White, associate director, and Miss Stella Rohrbaugh, assistant director.

The custodial staff are permanent Civil Service employes, and will be reassigned to jobs in Washington.

There seems to be only one person who will still be around September 1 when the Army makes Arlington Farms part of Fort Myer. He is R. W. Starkweather, station superintendent in charge of the postoffice. But he has been in the Army for 37 years, and was formerly at the Belvior postoffice. The Arlington Farms that was home to the girls has been unusual for him; when the Army takes over, things will get back to normal.

COTTON—From Page 1

'Tape' Eats Up Cotton Profits

to the Government, including storage and handling charges.

The bids were to be opened July 5.

All 1948 cotton "in the catalogue" was offered. The "catalogue" is a 427-page document listing the locations where Government cotton is stored. Amounts in storage varied from one bale, in some small Southern towns, to 20,000 bales.

The bids of the 56 would-be buyers were opened, as advertised, July 5. However, because of the number of sales involved, Frank P. Biggs, CCC division manager at New Orleans, ordered them checked against the catalogue, to make sure CCC had the cotton to sell.

This transaction—some now call it red tape—took until the fateful morning of Monday, July 10. By that time the prospective buyers were fairly certain their offers had been cleared, or they would have been notified. Some hedged, or sold short against their expected purchases.

Just as CCC was about to accept the offers, the Crop Reporting Board, at 11 a.m., estimated that this year's cotton plantings were 31.3 percent below a year ago and 13 percent below average. The market went up with a bang. CCC held up its acceptance of the 56 bids.

Buyer Paces the Floor

Cotton that had closed Friday, July 7, at 32.56 cents a pound, closed Monday at 35.35 cents. CCC didn't notify the 56 bidders until Tuesday their offers were to be refused. As a result, all over Dixie that night were cotton men who didn't know whether they had just made a fortune or not.

One buyer, it is reported, who bid for 20,000 bales and stood to make $300,000, paced the floor all night, unable to sleep. Probably he wasn't alone.

The next day they got the bad news. Under the law, CCC couldn't accept the bids. They were below the market price. Out of all the bidding, involving between 200,000 and 300,000 bales, only 1400 bales were sold.

Receipt of the cancellations, naturally, caused a furor. Disappointed buyers stormed into Washington, centering on Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee.

Biggs Ordered to Capital

Their main charge was that the opening of the bids had been deliberately delayed until after the July 10 crop report.

They pointed out also that had the bids been asked by a private commercial cotton broker, they could have forced delivery. Cooley's staff investigated. Biggs was ordered here from New Orleans. Cooley finally announced there was no indication of any skullduggery.

"Frank Biggs assured us," Cooley said last week. "He is a North Carolinian of unimpeachable reputation. There's nobody in the South who wouldn't believe him."

The Agriculture Department's decision to accept bids for its 1948 cotton every other day from now on, announced last Tuesday, was partly due to this sad event.

It was also partly due, as announced by the Department, to a desire to stabilize the wild market that saw cotton close Friday at almost 38 cents a pound—nearly 5 cents above the July 5 price when the Southerners made their bids.

PRIMARY—From P. 1

Shivers Leads In Texas Vote

States Senator and eight United States Representatives Tuesday in a Democratic primary. They won't have any opposition in the November general election.

Russell B. Long, 31-year-old son of the late Huey P. Long, was running for renomination as Democratic senatorial candidate, against two opponents. He has filled a Senate vacancy for two years.

Senator Long was supported by his Uncle Earl, the Governor

Senator Long's two opponents were Malcolm E. Lafargue, 41, former acting United States Attorney at Shreveport, and Newt V. Mills, 50, of Monroe, who has previously served three terms in the United States House of Representatives.

Laney-McMath Race In Arkansas Highlight

Little Rock, Ark., July 22 (AP). Friend and foe of President Truman compete Tuesday for Arkansas' Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

A four-man tussle for the governorship highlights the Democratic preferential primary. There are five other major State races, including lieutenant governor, State treasurer, two Supreme Court positions and one congressional seat.

For all practical purposes, the gubernatorial scrap is between two men, both of whom have held the office. They are incumbent Sidney Sanders (Sid) McMath, a supporter of the national Administration on most issues, and Benjamin Travis (Business Ben) Laney, a leader of the anti-Truman Southern Democrats.

D. C. Allots $70,000 to Fix Zoo House

District Commissioners have authorized spending of $70,000 to repair the sagging ceiling at the Zoo's elephant house because of the danger, the elephant house was closed to the public three weeks ago.

Zoo Director William M. Mann said he hoped the work can be completed in time to reopen the building by early fall. The elephants, giraffes and hippos are now kept outside during the daytime. But with cool weather they'll have to stay indoors, Mann said.

Zoo technicians said the sag in the acoustic stone ceiling, which is suspended from the roof, was apparently caused by moisture in the building. It contains several pools for the hippos.

If the ceiling should fall some night it wouldn't hurt the animals, Mann said, because it doesn't extend over their cages. But the noise might frighten them into hurting themselves, he added.

District budget officials said the Commissioners will seek the money from Congress later in a supplemental appropriation bill, but had authorized work to start now in hopes it could be finished during warm weather.

Monroney-Thomas Runoff Set for Tuesday

Oklahoma City, July 22 (AP).—Oklahoma's furious Democratic Senate race between Senator Elmer Thomas and Representative A. S. Mike Monroney headed for the wire today, but the principals were 1300 miles away.

Both are in Washington, toiling on military legislation while their supporters work feverishly for votes in Tuesday's runoff primary.

Monroney had a 14,000-vote lead over Thomas in the July 4 primary but Thomas has since enlisted the support of Prohibitionists to overcome his vote deficit.

The United Drys, who led the successful fight against repeal in Oklahoma last year, are supporting Thomas even though the Senator admits he is not personally a dry.

Dry leaders backed Thomas because he has voted dry and favored the Langer bill outlawing liquor advertising in interstate commerce. Monroney opposes the bill because, he said, it violates constitutional guarantees of a free press.

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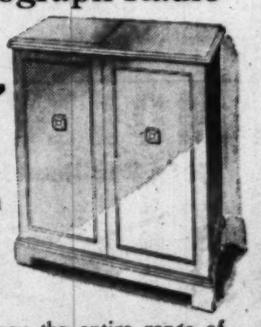

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The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz

Employment Outlook Of U. S. Government Causes Speculation

A war brings about sudden and sweeping changes in Government. What may appear to be ridiculous and far-fetched today are facts tomorrow. It's impossible to plan for exactly what will happen and therefore Federal agencies must be prepared for any eventuality.

For the past week or so, for example, there has been speculation in and out of Government on the number of new employes that will be hired by Uncle Sam because of the Korean war. I have refused to participate in the race of figures simply because no one knows the answer, and one guess is about as valid as the next one.

But I do remember very plainly the build-up of Government during the early days of World War II, and how everyone guessed them, too—mostly bad guesses.

There were only 115,541 Federal employes here and 854,778 the world-over in June, 1938 when the first minor steps were taken to build up the Nation's defenses. Now remember those figures which were thought to be excessive at the time.

I recall a group of anti-Roosevelt Congressmen who thought they'd have the prize political issue of the decade when Federal employment reached a million. It turned into a dud as the hiring rate in Government picked up to an ever-increasing pace.

I recall, too, a young and able civil servant who drew a chart and backed it up with his own arguments on why he believed Federal employment during World War II would reach a minimum of 2,500,000. That was early 1941 and he based his predictions on the Government history of World War I.

That young man used his chart and arguments to try to convince Federal personnel officials to plan for the acute manpower problem he foresaw. He received abuse and ridicule in return. He was denounced as a nut and a crank, and he finally joined the Army, a disillusioned fellow.

His prediction of 2,500,000 Federal workers was fulfilled about 18 months afterward. But he was wrong, too, as he grossly underestimated the growth of Government people in World War II. The peak was reached in June, 1945, when total Federal employment, here and abroad, touched 3,769,646. That compares with a total today of about 1,950,000.

In this Capital City, the Federal employe record of 287,244 was reached in February, 1943. The count today is 213,000. In the continental United States, the peak of 3,002,453 was reached in June, 1943.

Federal employment the world-over increased about 4½ times from its peace time level. The proportionate increase here was considerably less, about 2½ times. Major employe expansions overseas came after the war was well underway, and after employe-strength here was on the downgrade.

The war agencies, of course, had the most employes during World War II. Between them, Army and Navy had 2,100,000 civilians, more than there are in the entire Government today.

But the so-called "non-defense" agencies also were expanded during the last war. This is interesting in view of the clamor on Capitol Hill to cutback the budgets of all agencies loosely labeled "non-defense." This is what happened:

Internal Revenue had to collect more taxes from more people and it expanded to do the job. The Treasury had to write and send out more than a million checks each day (honest) and it had to have more people to check the accounts, write the checks, etc. General Accounting tripled its staff to audit the enormous war spending. Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics did all sorts of studies and gathered facts for the war agencies.

RFC built war plants, built up our supplies of rubber, metals, etc. Civil Service tripled its staff in order to handle the millions of additional personnel transactions in Government. People used the mails in record volume and the Post Office Department had to expand. The obvious build up of the FBI and Immigration during wartime gave Justice a record number of workers. And so on.

The Federal agency that wasn't given a major war job and reduced its number of employes during World War II was a rare bird. A few that come to mind were Securities and Exchange, Railroad Retirement, and Social Security. The one big employe reduction was in the Agriculture Department.

In addition, a score or more of new and independent war agencies was set up to do everything from fixing prices to relocating Japanese. Would it be wise to follow that course again? That question is being debated in Government offices all over this city.

Many people believe the established agencies should be given any new war activitties, the so-called non-defense agencies, on the argument that they could do them cheaper and just as fast if they are properly handled.

The President, apparently, is following this advice for the moment, at least.. He didn't propose the creation of any new agencies in his message to Congress, but he did suggest that Commerce, RFC, Agriculture, and other agencies be given new war-connected duties.

Boys Nation Head Aspirants Narrowed to 2

The race for Boy President of the American Legion's fifth annual Boys Nation narrowed down from about 80 to 2 last night as political fever zoomed in the Fort Myer gym.

It was convention night for the 86 youths brought here to get first-hand information on democratic processes.

After three ballots, the Nationalists picked Donald Joseph Swanz, 16-year-old high school senior from Buffalo, N. Y., as their candidate for president.

Swanz won out over six other candidates. Rodney Block, 17, of Orlando, Fla., was picked as his running mate.

The Federalists took four ballots to decide on George L. Jefferson, jr., 18-year-old schoolboy football star from Portland, Ore., as their standard bearer.

Jefferson had seven competitors for the honor. Running for vice president on the Federalist slate will be Thomas M. Rutter, 17, of Munhall, Pa.

A tight race is guaranteed. There are exactly the same number of Nationalists as there are Federalists. From now until election—Tuesday evening, both parties will use posters, standards, music and oratory in attempts to dent each other's solidarity.

Most vulnerable to party disaffection, observers noted, are the voters who come from the same State as the candidates.

Forty-three States are represented by two boys, one in each party. Texas and Montana have one representative each, but neither is running for office.

The Nationalist convention was marked by some embarrassment at voting in the presence of the candidates.

Said Jim Moore of Racine, Wis.: "I believe you can vote more honestly if you are not looking at the fellow you are voting for or against." A motion to take secret ballots was defeated.

Earlier, the boys heard talks by House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.). They shopped and toured during the afternoon.

The group will resume its legislative tasks at 8 p.m. today when the judiciary committee hears Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.), testify on a Communist control bill.

Church services are scheduled for this morning, and visits to Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon this afternoon.

Table Lists Major Cities' Census Rank

By The Associated Press

A nip-and-tuck battle for standings among the 100 biggest American cities is shown by preliminary population figures reported to the Census Bureau here.

Omaha, Nebr., for example, held a 135 lead over Miami, Fla., for forty-first place—a margin that could be overturned in revisions leading to the official figures to be given out next year. And Berkeley, Calif., has a margin of 34 for ninetieth place over Fall River, Mass.

Tentative figures at bureau headquarters here gave these rankings for the 106 cities over 100,000 population reported so far subject to possible later revision:

		1950	1940
1.	New York	7,841,610	7,454,995
2.	Chicago	3,631,835	3,396,808
3.	Philadelphia	2,057,210	1,931,334
4.	Los Angeles	1,954,036	1,504,277
5.	Detroit	1,837,613	1,623,452
6.	Baltimore	939,865	859,100
7.	Cleveland	909,546	878,336
8.	St. Louis	852,253	816,048
9.	**Washington**	792,234	663,091
10.	Boston	788,552	770,816
11.	San Francisco	760,439	634,536
12.	Pittsburgh	673,756	671,659
13.	Milwaukee	632,938	587,472
14.	Houston	593,600	384,514
15.	Buffalo	576,506	575,901
16.	New Orleans	568,407	494,537
17.	Minneapolis	517,410	492,370
18.	Cincinnati	499,749	455,610
19.	Seattle	462,981	386,302
20.	Kansas City	453,290	399,178
21.	Newark	437,833	429,750
22.	Dallas	432,805	294,734
23.	Indianapolis	424,683	386,972
24.	Denver	412,823	322,412
25.	San Antonio	405,973	253,854
26.	Memphis	394,025	292,942
27.	Oakland, Calif.	382,463	302,163
28.	Columbus, Ohio	373,821	306,087
29.	Louisville	371,859	319,077
30.	Portland, Oreg.	371,009	305,394
31.	Rochester, N. Y.	331,292	324,975
32.	Atlanta	326,962	302,288
33.	San Diego	321,485	203,341
34.	St. Paul	310,155	287,736
35.	Toledo, Ohio	301,372	282,349
36.	Jersey City	300,447	301,173
37.	Birmingham	298,747	267,583
38.	Fort Worth	277,049	177,662
39.	Akron	273,189	244,791
40.	Providence, R. I.	254,027	253,504
41.	Omaha	247,397	223,844
42.	Miami	247,262	172,172
43.	L. Beach, Calif.	243,921	164,271
44.	Dayton, Ohio	243,108	210,718
45.	Oklahoma City	242,450	204,424
46.	Richmond	229,897	193,042
47.	Syracuse, N. Y.	220,067	205,967
48.	Worcester	201,875	193,694
49.	Jacksonville	198,880	173,065
50.	Norfolk	182,377	144,332
51.	Salt Lake City	181,902	149,934
52.	Tulsa	180,586	142,157
53.	Des Moines	176,954	159,819
54.	Hartford, Conn.	176,623	166,267
55.	Grand Rapids	175,647	164,292
56.	Nashville	173,359	167,402
57.	Youngstown	167,643	167,720
58.	Wichita, Kans.	165,374	114,966
59.	N. Haven, Conn.	164,206	160,605
60.	Sp'gfield, Mass.	162,601	149,554
61.	Flint, Mich.	162,193	151,543
62.	Spokane	160,473	122,401
63.	Bridgeport	158,678	147,121
64.	Yonkers, N. Y.	152,533	142,598
65.	Tacoma, Wash.	142,975	109,408
66.	Paterson, N. J.	139,423	139,656
67.	Albany, N. Y.	134,282	130,577
68.	Sacramento	134,313	105,958
69.	Charlotte, N. C.	133,212	100,899
70.	Fort Wayne	132,831	118,410
71.	Gary, Ind.	132,461	111,719
72.	Austin, Tex.	131,964	87,930
73.	Chattanooga	130,333	128,163
74.	Erie, Pa.	130,125	116,955
75.	El Paso, Tex.	130,003	96,810
76.	K. City, Kans.	129,853	121,458
77.	Trenton, N. J.	127,894	124,697
78.	Mobile, Ala.	126,998	78,720
79.	Shreveport, La.	125,506	98,167
80.	Scranton, Pa.	124,747	140,404
81.	Camden, N. J.	124,474	117,536
82.	Knoxville	124,117	111,580
83.	Tampa, Fla.	124,073	108,391
84.	Baton Rouge	123,954	108,391
85.	C'bridge, Mass.	120,700	110,879
86.	Savannah, Ga.	119,109	95,996
87.	Canton, Ohio	116,312	108,401
88.	South Bend	115,402	101,268
89.	Elizabeth, N. J.	112,675	109,912
90.	Berkeley, Calif.	112,125	85,547
91.	Fall River	112,091	115,428
92.	Peoria, Ill.	111,475	105,087
93.	Wil'gton, Del.	109,907	112,504
94.	Evansville, Ind.	109,887	97,062
95.	New Bedford	109,033	110,341
96.	Reading, Pa.	108,929	110,568
97.	Corpus Christi	108,051	57,301
98.	Allentown, Pa.	106,254	96,904
99.	Mont'ery, Ala.	105,715	78,084
100.	Phoenix, Ariz.	105,003	65,414
101.	Waterbury	104,209	99,314
102.	Duluth, Minn.	104,060	101,065
103.	Pasadena, Calif.	103,971	81,864
104.	Somer'lle, Mass.	102,254	102,177
105.	Utica, N. Y.	101,479	100,518
106.	Little Rock	101,387	88,039

Argo Lodge Boat Ride

Argo Lodge No. 413, B'nai Br'ith, will sponsor a boat ride on the S. S. Mount Vernon tonight at 8:30 from the Wilson Line wharves.

Young Parliamentarians in House Session

The Washington Post

DOWN TO BUSINESS—Members of the American Legion sponsored government, the Boys' Nation, now in session here, visited the Capitol yesterday. In committee meeting were (from left) James Babcock, 17, of 6410 Meadow Ln., Chevy Chase, Md., Jerry Murphy, 17, of Norfolk, Va., Raymond Perry, 17, of Danville, Va., Jerry Barton, 17, of Gering, Neb., and Jerry Pessagno, of Baltimore, Md. Worth Shumaker (rear) director of the organization, keeps his eye on the boys. The boys will visit Mount Vernon today

CENSUS—From Page 1

U.S. Population 150,520,000

overtones, i.e. prospective changes in the size of State delegations to the House.

They based their caution on the fact that the total includes 700,000 persons, mostly transients and Merchant Marine crews, not yet enumerated. This number could throw off the reapportionment in close States, they explain.

But the census takers did point to a 1948 study conducted by the House Civil Service Committee on possible House seat changes.

Eckler said the committee analysis, based on 1948 census, was a good weather vane, though changes of one seat either way are possible.

That study shows two other Pacific States—Oregon and Washington—stand to gain one seat each. Michigan and Indiana, war-boomed industrial States, could also pick up one seat each.

The older industrial States may face the toughest licking—New York probably down three, Pennsylvania down two and Illinois down one.

May Lose a Seat Each

Other States, the majority in the Old South and Border sector, which may lose a seat each are: Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Florida and Texas are booked to gain one seat each.

The voteless District of Columbia, ranking thirty-sixth among the States with 792,234 inhabitants—no change.

Since the membership of the House of Representatives is expected to remain the same as now—435—Census Bureau officials figure there will be one representative for each 344,000 persons, as compared to one for each 301,000 persons at present.

This gives States a rough rule of thumb for figuring their representation, although it is not necessarily 100 percent accurate. States having fewer than 344,000 persons get one representative anyway.

South Below Average

In summary, the new count indicates the Far West showing the most phenomenal growth, the industrial Northeast and scattered Southern States running considerably below the national average gain. The District-Maryland-Virginia-Delaware sector display above-average gain.

The average national population increase is entimated at 14 percent in the last decade.

Political interpretations placed on the new census facts follow the party line.

House Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) said, in effect, population increase is good news for the Democrats. The whole country swinging toward the Democratic habit, he said.

Sees Surge by GOP

Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) would not commit himself on the big California gain. "That could go either way," he said. But the tremendous growth of suburbs—outside the central city areas "where more people are apt to own their own homes"—looks fine for a GOP surge, Brown figures.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, in releasing the new figures said:

"The very large national increase in population during the decade, resulted largely from an increased birth rate, chiefly due to the great numbers of wartime marriages, and the decline in the death rate which has brought longer life span."

Imigration, he added, was only a "minor factor" in the increase.

Other States at the head of the population class were Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Oregon and Washington — all showing increases of more than one third.

Some odds and ends:

Despite its growth, Washington ranks behind several capital cities in size, such as Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City and Santiago.

Mahattan Island with an area of 22 square miles has a 1950 population density of 88,116 persons per square mile and is probably the most densely populated area of like size in the world.

Four-fifths of the Nation's population resides in the 28 States bordering on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coastlines and on the Great Lakes.

The 1950 Census estimate does not include about 400,000 Americans serving overseas in the Armed Forces. It also excludes United States Territories.

State by State Census Totals

The following State by State preliminary population totals were released last night by the Bureau of the Census:

STATE POPULATION TOTALS: 1950 PRELIMINARY, 1940 AND 1950

State	1950	1940	1900
Alabama	3,032,395	2,832,961	1,828,697
Arizona	742,364	499,261	122,931
Arkansas	1,900,246	1,949,387	1,311,564
California	10,472,348	6,907,387	1,485,053
Colorado	1,315,206	1,123,296	539,700
Connecticut	1,994,818	1,709,242	908,420
Delaware	316,709	266,505	184,735
District of Columbia	792,234	663,091	278,718
Florida	2,734,086	1,897,414	528,542
Georgia	3,418,120	3,123,723	2,216,321
Idaho	586,037	524,873	161,772
Illinois	8,696,490	7,897,241	4,821,550
Indiana	3,917,904	3,427,796	2,516,462
Iowa	2,609,748	2,538,268	2,231,853
Kansas	1,898,519	1,801,028	1,470,495
Kentucky	2,931,588	2,845,627	2,147,174
Louisiana	2,669,043	2,363,880	1,381,625
Maine	907,205	847,226	694,466
Maryland	2,322,657	1,821,244	1,188,044
Massachusetts	4,711,753	4,316,721	2,805,346
Michigan	6,344,172	5,256,106	2,420,982
Minnesota	2,967,210	2,792,300	1,751,394
Mississippi	2,171,806	2,183,796	1,551,270
Missouri	3,924,220	3,784,664	3,106,665
Montana	587,196	559,456	243,329
Nebraska	1,308,394	1,315,834	1,066,300
Nevada	158,378	110,247	42,335
New Hampshire	529,881	491,524	411,588
New Jersey	4,821,880	4,160,165	1,883,669
New Mexico	677,099	531,818	195,310
New York	14,743,210	13,479,142	7,268,894
North Carolina	4,034,858	3,571,623	1,893,810
North Dakota	616,185	641,935	319,146
Ohio	7,901,791	6,907,612	4,157,545
Oklahoma	2,230,253	2,336,434	790,391
Oregon	2,510,148	1,089,684	413,536
Pennsylvania	10,435,965	9,900,180	6,302,155
Rhode Island	786,324	713,346	428,556
South Carolina	2,107,813	1,899,804	1,340,316
South Dakota	650,025	642,961	401,570
Tennessee	3,280,575	2,915,841	2,020,616
Texas	7,677,060	6,414,824	3,048,710
Utah	686,842	550,310	276,749
Vermont	375,786	359,231	343,641
Virginia	3,247,781	2,677,773	1,854,184
Washington	2,361,261	1,736,191	518,103
West Virginia	1,998,536	1,901,974	958,800
Wisconsin	3,417,372	3,137,587	2,069,052
Wyoming	288,707	250,742	92,531

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Mackenzie King Dies; Premier for 21 Years

KING—From Page 1

five days of service as Prime Minister of the Dominion.

His tenure of 7829 days in office was the longest in British Commonwealth history, surpassing that of Sir Robert Walpole, who served as Britain's Prime Minister for 7619 days early in the Eighteenth Century.

After retirement, King sat merely as the member of Parliament from the Ontario Riding (district) of Glengarry, but the decades of his experience were at the beck of his successor, Louis St. Laurent.

In addition to being Prime Minister and president of the Privy Council, King also served throughout his terms of office as Secretary of State for External Affairs, until September 4, 1946. It was in this latter post that he was said to have been responsible for the wide extension of Canada's diplomatic representation abroad.

In meetings with President Roosevelt, King concluded the Ogdensburg Agreement in 1940 and the Hyde Park Declaration in 1941. The former, signed in the dark days after the fall of France, set up a permanent United States-Canadian joint defense board for "the defense of the north half of the Western Hemisphere."

The Hyde Park pact, as King said, was to allow the two countries to mobilize their resources "in order to provide each other with the defense articles each is best able to produce . . . and to coordinate production to that end."

King led the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco Conference in April, 1945, and on behalf of Canada signed the United Nations Charter.

In the fall of 1945, he attended a conference in Washington with President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee and out of it came the Washington declaration on Atomic Energy of November 15, 1945.

In July, 1946, King headed the Canadian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, which adopted several of his recommendations to facilitate the work of the Big Four foreign minisfers.

King announced in September, 1946, he was relinquishing the post of external affairs minister to St. Laurent. In January, 1948, he asked the Liberal Party to call a convention to name a new leader, and it was in August of the same year that St. Laurent succeeded him.

About two weeks after the convention, King announced he would retire as Prime Minister.

He became ill a month before his retirement while attending a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London.

King celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday December 17, 1949. He told newsmen then his memoirs were not progressing very rapidly because he was easily fatigued.

He had been comparatively inactive since that time, being confined to his home for long periods. He rarely accepted invitations and received visitors only when his health permitted.

For many years, King was an isolationist. From 1928 to 1936 he served as a member of the League of Nations Council and vice president of the Assembly, but he disapproved of the military sanctions of the League covenant.

He once repudiated a Canadian representative who wanted to impose oil sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian conquest.

However, when Britain went to war against Germany in September, 1939, Canada speedily followed suit and in the years that followed it became evident that King and his government had made sufficient preparation for war if it came.

In one of his last important speeches—made at the annual dinner of the National Liberal Federation's Advisory Council in Ottawa, January 20, 1948, King roundly denounced communism as a tyranny that "aims at world conquest . . . by force."

"Communism is no less a tyranny than Nazism," King said. "It's patterns of procedure are similar but they go further. They seek to create unrest in all quarters of the globe and, by devious underground and underhand methods, to penetrate and undermine established social systems of many lands.

"So long as Communism remains as a menace to a free world, it is vital to the defense of freedom to maintain a preponderance of military strength on the side of freedom and to ensure that degree of unity among nations which will ensure that they cannot be defeated and destroyed one by one."

Again, on August 6, 1948, in a farewell address to the Liberal Party he departed from his theme to lash communism as "the greatest menace to our times."

Studied in U. S.

King was educated at the University of Toronto, the University of Chicago and Harvard.

While in Toronto, he worked for a time as a police reporter for the Toronto Globe, but his superiors said of him later that he often forgot to report details of a crime in his preoccupation with the social conditions behind it.

He did social work under Jane Addams at Hull House while studying at Chicago.

'Close Figurer' Sued For Maintenance

Detroit, July 22 (U.P.).—Mrs. George D. Bailey, Detroit socialite, filed suit for separate maintenance today, charging that her wealthy husband fired her servants, refused to let her buy her own clothes and would not let her buy "the bare necessities" of life.

Her husband, a $250,000-a year accounting executive, is former president of the American Institute of Accountants.

St. John's Club Carnival

The annual carnival sponsored by The Men of St. John's Club at St. John's College will be held today between 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. at 27th st. and Military rd. nw., Brother Dominic Luke, moderator of the club, announced.

The carnival will continue to July 29.

Harrington Is Acquitted

District National Guard Pfc. Melvin L. Harrington of 1701 D st. se. has been cleared of manslaughter and assault charges growing out of a fatal highway accident near Milford, Del., on July 9.

He was acquitted Friday by a general court-martial in Milford, Del., after a 5-hour hearing. Lieut. Col. Carl Santilli, executive officer of the 260th AA Artillery Group, D. C. National Guard, presided.

Thomas Bayard O'Toole, prominent Delaware mortgage banker, was killed and his wife, Charlotte, was critically injured in the accident.

Pfc. Harrington, a member of the local 260th AAA Gun Battalion, was the driver of an 18-ton tractor in the Guard convoy en route from here to Fort Miles, Del., for field maneuvers, July 9.

A tractor tread locked and the vehicle swerved out of line, crushing O'Toole's car, which was traveling in the opposite direction.

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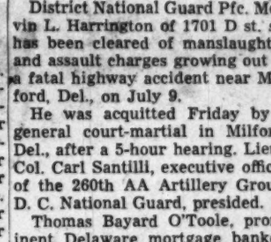

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Youth at Crossroads

Upswing in D. C. Juvenile Crime Worries Authorities

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

(First of a Series)

WASHINGTON has an increasing number of 6-year-old delinquent children spawned in the backwash of war and reared in neglect.

Only now is the impact of war marriages beginning to be felt on the child population. Welfare officials, admittedly apprehensive, expect that the peak will not be reached until 1960.

Yet, they have made no integrated plans to meet it. Exact statistics are meager. Preventive measures are admittedly unsatisfactory.

Postwar downward trend of juvenile crime throughout the Nation seems to have been reversed. In 1948, according to the FBI, there were 115,940 persons under 21 arrested and fingerprinted, and in 1949 the figure rose to 117,562.

LOCALLY, the upswing may be more severe, according to indications from Juvenile Court. Court hearings, held only for the more serious cases, increased from 1017 in the 10-month period ending June 1, 1949, to 1219 cases involving children in the same period ending June 1, 1950.

Statistics as of March showed that there is one juvenile arrest for every 20 children of school age here. Of the 8611 arrests in 1949 in all ages for serious felonies, 2578 were juveniles 17 years of age or under. There were a total of 5349 arrests of juveniles in the year.

Sixty percent of all arrests for housebreakings were juvenile arrests.

The law violators of the Capital's children ranged from the crime of rape and counterfeiting to incorrigibility. An 18-year-old youth is now awaiting the electric chair for the savage murder of two department store guards.

Out of the entire picture, according to Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Women's Bureau, the most serious portent is the 6-year-old delinquent. These are increasing in number, she said.

"RECENTLY there came to our attention a 6-year-old boy who puts matches in baby carriages, throws rocks and carries a knife, with a dare to anyone who wants to touch him. His parents both work, and he is parked with relatives," she declared.

"We used to begin worrying in the Police Department when we got 7-year-old delinquents. And I don't know what this 6-year-old batch means exactly," she said.

At some junior high schools a group of teachers spends most of its time keeping order. "Perhaps in the future we will have to assign such teachers to the kindergarten as disciplinarians," she said.

Asked what she believed caused the increasing misbehavior in the lower age group, Captain Milliken said:

"We have only one thing to go on, and that is the upswing in neglect cases in the past few years. Philadelphia court figures show that while there was a rise in neglect cases in 1918-19, it was nothing compared to the increase after the last war."

She described the over-all behavior pattern of Washington youth as "rather good."

"WE have no organized gang warfare nor is there a hot-rod problem," she said. "But remember, these could develop tomorrow. I am knocking on wood."

On the same subject Dr. Carl F. Hansen, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary public schools, said:

"From my observation, children in the school situation are very well behaved, in the elementary schools, at least. Our problem is what to do with the children who can't function in the schools and who by their conduct outside attract attention perhaps far greater than their number warrants. We find that elementary school children obey and respect their teachers."

Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg, head of the District's mental hygiene clinic, said that the delinquency problem here is smaller than it is in industrial centers with large numbers of marginal income families.

"BUT YOU must remember," he said, "that Washington is at a disadvantage since there are thousands of Government employes who stay here for a few years and then leave. The more stable the population, the less delinquency."

These authorities discounted radio, television or movies as important in the delinquency picture.

Captain Milliken said that while children may see "murder" on television, video keeps them off the streets.

Dr. Hansen said that a recent school survey showed that only a small number of individual difficulties were attributable to these factors. Dr. Wexberg said that they were a "contributing factor," but not of great importance.

Where do you find the delinquents? A recent survey showed that in the Ninth Precinct, which takes in most of Northeast Washington there were 710 arrests last year, the top figure for the city. Second was Southeast's Fifth Precinct.

But, sizeable numbers of arrests were noted in every precinct. And the Eighth Precinct between Massachusetts ave. and Rock Creek Park, an area of middle and upper class residences had 167 arrests last year.

THERE are "apartment house orphans," in such higher-income sections, and a number of parents who feel they can "pay" for the damage their children cause, Captain Milliken explained.

In one such building, the manager told Captain Milliken that it was occupied during the day almost entirely by children and domestics. The mothers and fathers worked in professional or semi-professional jobs.

In lonely corners of the city, groups of juveniles committed yoke robberies. No section of the city is free from the juvenile offenders. Georgetown's Seventh Precinct, with but 85 arrests, had the fewest juvenile offenders. But it is not an area of many large families.

ON THE citywide situation, the Criminal Justice Association stated:

"The problem of the youthful offender in the community has indicated . . . there is cause for concern. Many of the serious offenses in the District of Columbia are alleged to have been committed by persons 17 years of age or under.

"During recent months there have been evidences of teen-age gangs committing series of yoke robberies, auto thefts, housebreakings, etc. There have been indications that youthful gangs are highly organized and tend to be vicious and violent in their activities. Reports from New York, San Francisco, and other major cities have portrayed a situation which closely resembles gang warfare and has resulted in murders, serious assaults, extortion and other criminal activity.

"The prevention and control of this type of juvenile organization in the District of Columbia presents one of the greatest problems facing the community today and necessitates a realistic appraisal by all social forces in the city and an intelligent integrated approach toward a solution."

Captain Milliken has already seen delinquency extending in a family to three generations. In others, she says, there is no obvious reason for the sudden waywardness of the child.

What about the 6-year-old child who menacingly wields a knife?

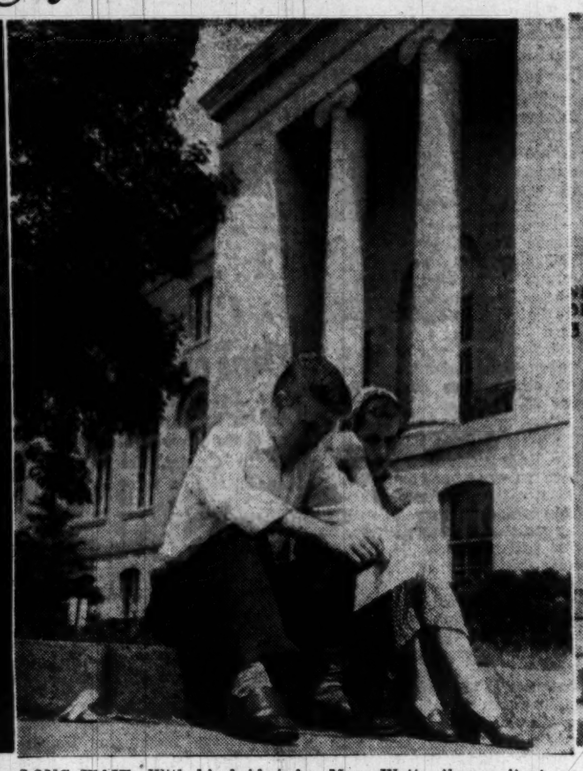
"I guess he is an example of a child who might grow up to be a murderer," she said.

Monday—How a child might become a killer.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

Wedding Bells Ring for Sailor and Bride Despite Stormy Afternoon . . .

HELP! HELP!—Sailor George Jowett, expectant bridegroom rushed to the nearest phone to send a s. o. s. to the courthouse and then to the D. A.'s office when it was discovered that wrong names were inscribed on his marriage license



LONG WAIT—With his bride-to-be, Mary Watts, they wait at the courthouse for the arrival of Harry M. Hull, of the court clerk's office. Hull had sent word he would open the office and issue a new license

ALL SET—Mr Hull finally arrived and a new license was issued. Leaving the courthouse, the couple was joined by Mrs. Albert Jowett, George's mother, and C. C. Watts, Mary's father. Mr. Hull (at right) was explaining the error

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

MAN AND WIFE—The trying afternoon was not reflected in the happy faces of the couple after the wedding ceremony at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. George could only get a day for his honeymoon. He'll be on duty Monday

'Floating' Dice Game Dissolved, 27 Arrested

The gentleman made his point—but not with Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad.

Blick and 10 of his men broke up a "floating" crap game at 1 a. m. yesterday just as the dice roller made his point, an eight.

As the dice turned up 6 and 2 on the green felt cloth, the shooter exclaimed happily: "Shoot it all. Shoot the hundred and fifty."

At this moment the shooter became suddenly aware of two facts: all the cash had been snatched from the table, and the room had suddenly filled with strangers.

"I Made My Point"

The dice shooter turned to one of the newcomers. "I oughta get my money," he pleaded, "I made my point, didn't I?" Police allowed as how he could have the money if he would point out the banker of the game. That silenced the shooter.

Blick said the game was in progress in an unoccupied house at 610 F st. sw. Two patrol wagons carried 28 men to headquarters where Wallace Beach, 38, of 1321 M st. nw., was charged with being the operator of the game.

Beach's record shows a long series of gaming arrests. He is the former husband of Carmen Beach, the Spanish rhumba dancer, who was convicted in the District in 1943 on white slave charges.

He was charged with setting up a gaming table and permitting gaming and released in $2000 bond for appearance Monday before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

$25 Collateral Forfeited

The others were charged with disorderly conduct. The unlucky dice shooter forfeited $25 collateral and the other 26 forfeited $5 each.

Blick said $3900 in cash, most of it in bills of small denomination, was confiscated. He said $2600 was found on Beach and the remaining $1300 on three other men.

The raid, Blick said, was made without a search warrant because police had been unable to track down the crap game although they had known of its existence for several weeks. Each night it would take place at a different location.

Saturday night the vice squad got information that the game was to take place that night at 610 F st. sw. Blick and his men parked near the house. When they saw one man admitted to the seemingly abandoned residence, they followed right on his heels.

Officer Says He Watched Man Write Numbers, Arrested Him

For five minutes yesterday Police Lieut. Herbert Wanamaker of the First Precinct was wondering if he had swallowed a secret elixir that had made him an invisible man.

Wanamaker was walking around in his precinct, keeping a weather eye cocked. In the unit block of Myrtle st. ne., he saw five men huddled. One was busy writing.

Wanamaker, in full uniform, walked up to the group. No one noticed his approach. He casually peered over the shoulder of the man who was writing. Hmmm, thought the lieutenant, numbers.

The police officer said he stood behind the writer for five minutes and watched him write $8 worth of number plays. He kept silent.

Suddenly the man turned around and saw the glinting bars on the lieutenant's shoulders, the policeman's uniform.

"Oh," he wailed, "I've just sent my wife on vacation! What will she think!"

Wanamaker took the man to the First Precinct where he identified himself as Walter J. Grier, 27, of 25 K st. nw. He was charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips and released in $1500 bond for appearance in Municipal Court Monday.

Reunion of First Marines Scheduled

A parade and an address by former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan will highlight the third annual reunion of the First Marine Division Association, to be held here August 4 through 6.

Several hundred former members of the First Division, which fought at Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu and Okinawa, are expected to attend.

The division parade will be at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 5, on Constitution ave. Sullivan will be guest speaker at a banquet at 8 p. m. that evening at the Statler Hotel.

He's in Europe

Atlas Club Permit Waits On President

Disposition of the Atlas Club's application for a private club liquor license has been delayed because the new club president is in Germany.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board requires that the fingerprints of all club officers be filed with the application before it can be considered, and club president Sidney Brown had not left his prints with the board before he was sent abroad. He is an employe of the State Department.

The Atlas Club, at 1347 E st. nw., is one of 11 after-hours clubs attacked last March by United States Attorney George Morris Fay.

Club officials said yesterday that they have not yet determined how long Brown will stay in Germany. They said they may have to ask Brown to resign and elect a new president in order to get a class C license quickly.

Prisoner Freed On $2500 Bond In Gaming Case

Armed with two search warrents, Pvt. Benjamin F. Bean of the First Precinct arrested Fred Henry Washington, 43, at 26 I st. ne., late Friday night on charges of gaming and illegal sale of whisky.

Washington, who lives at the I st. address, was charged with two counts of operating a lottery and one count of possession of numbers slips, one count of failing to pay a revenue tax required for the sale of whisky and four counts of illegal possession and sale of whisky. He was freed in bond totaling $2500.

He will appear before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence on the gaming and revenue tax charges Monday. He went before Judge Ellen K. Raedy yesterday on the four whisky counts and was granted a jury trial September 28.

Talk on Korean War

Representative Edward deGraffenried (D., Ala.) will discuss the Korean war situation at a luncheon of the Democratic Club of the District scheduled for 12:30 p. m. today at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Cement Strike Hits Building Boom Here

A strike in cement plants out of town is slowing down Washington's construction boom, it was learned yesterday.

The walkout, nearly a month old, involves the AFL Cement Workers in seven plants of two major cement makers, Alpha and Lehigh, located in various parts of the country.

The long strike has served to aggravate an already tight national situation in which the cement manufacturers couldn't keep up with the recent abnormal demand for cement in the construction industry.

The pinch here has already been felt by the brick and cinder block makers, and the ready-mix cement manufacturers. Contractors have also been having increasing difficulty in getting cement for mortar.

William Nelson, who heads the Washington Construction Contractors' Council, said yesterday the cement shortage was becoming serious here. Unless the supply situation eased soon, he said, the bricklaying contractors would be forced to lay off workers here for the lack of materials. One large brick and cinder block maker here has already been cut to 40 percent of his normal cement supply.

At the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service hope was expressed yesterday that a settlement of the strike might be worked out this coming week.

Takoma Special Route To Be Extended Monday

Capital Transit rush hour route T-4, Takoma Park, Md., will be extended from its present terminal at Carroll ave. and Barron st. to Old Bladensburg rd. and Forston dr. starting Monday. The route operates daily except weekends.

Service on the block bordered by Barron st., Prospect ave. and Anne st. will be discontinued. The extension will bring service to residents of the Rolling Terrace community, Pinewood Homes, New Hampshire Estates and University Manor.

Rock Creek 'Walk-Nic'

A campfire "walk-nic," including walk, picnic and campfire, will be held by the National Capital Parks Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Rock Creek Park Picnic Grove No. 6, Irving C. Root, Park Superintendent has announced.

WEDDING—*From P. 1*

Odd Assortment of 'Cupids' Saves Tar's Snarled Wedding

of a sequel to "Father of the Bride."

George and Mary originally had planned to wed in September. But suddenly they decided on yesterday and got to the license bureau last Tuesday 10 minutes before closing—just in time for the five-day waiting period.

Just Two Days

George arranged to get leave yesterday and today for the honeymoon. Because of the war the two days were all the Navy would allow.

The couple rented an apartment in the Washington Circle Apartments.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watts, drove day and night to get here from Lamoni, Iowa.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jowett, flew in yesterday morning from Dearborn, Mich.

At 10 a. m. George picked up the license. Traditionally flustered, he only glanced at it, saw the minister's name, the Rev. Willard W. Heild, was right—and handed the precious document to his mother, who held onto it tight. The wedding was set for 5 p. m.

Plenty to Accomplish

From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. George and the parents had their hands full. They got tuxedoes fitted for the wedding party; bought presents for the ushers, and George bought the wedding ring.

Driving up 13th st. at 1 p. m., Mrs. Jowett was idly skimming through the license. Suddenly she stopped.

"George," she said quietly to her son, who was at the wheel, "your license doesn't seem to be right."

George almost slammed into the nearest curb—took a look.

In the space for bridegroom and bride it said: "Tom Smathers" and "Martha Worthy," both of Richmond, Va.

George had never heard of them.

Frantically the expectant bridegroom galloped to the nearest phone — a grocery store — and dialed the courthouse.

The marriage bureau was closed. Panic.

Cupid's Aide Comes Through

Then a man whose name is hereby enshrined forever in Cupid's rolls answered.

It was Martin McNamara, assistant United States attorney, and let no one ever say D. A.'s don't have a soft spot somewhere.

Young Sailor Jowett spilled out his story . . . Wrong names on the license, parents here from halfway across the country and got to get back Monday, one-day honeymoon-leave from the Navy.

Determination written on his face, McNamara stepped into the press room.

Let no one ever say reporters don't have a soft spot somewhere.

These characters from three Washington newspapers started calling everyone connected with the court clerk's office. Finally they raised Chief Clerk Harry M. (Marriage - Bells - Must - Ring - Tonight) Hull.

Her Hair in Pin Cruls

Hull passed the word for the lovers to be at the courthouse at 2 p.m.

George hurried to his bride-to-be. Mary was in a robe and her hair in pin curls.

"Drop everything, honey," said George, waving the license.

"Oh, my!" Mary said, looking at the wrong-names document.

Harry said they'd have to hurry to the courthouse.

"Oh, my, my hair;!" said Mary.

"Forget your hair!" said George, like Dewey on the quarterdeck. "Let's go!"

They beat Hull to the courthouse by furlongs, waited on a curb. They kept scanning the marriage license incredulously.

Finally there came Hull, charging across Judiciary Square. He lassoed a guard and something it almost takes an act of Congress to accomplish happened so a young sailor could be wed:

The doors of the big building swung wide on a Saturday afternoon.

A new license was issued.

Not long after 5 p. m. yesterday the sweetest music in the world (to a a woman anyhow and, we guess, a sailor, too) rang out and to "Here Comes the Bride" Mary Watts, in billows of white, marched down the aisle to be wed to George Jowett, shining in a tuxedo.

"There has been placed in my hands a proper legal license," the minister said in the ritual, with unusual meaning this time.

They were wed.

Then Mary discovered that in all her flusteryness she had left her purse at Hull's office.

The purse contained the key to their new apartment.

Panic!

But no. George had a duplicate.

Let no one ever say that you can stop a sailor.

New Taxes Yield Extra $3,000,000 to D. C.

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

The District's three new taxes—on sales, cigarettes and motor vehicles—brought in three million dollars more in fiscal 1950 than had been estimated at the time of their enactment last year.

District Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson said the motor vehicle excise tax—a sales tax on automobiles—yielded $1,603,000 during the year ended June 30 as compared with the $1,375,000 estimate.

The one-cent tax on each package of cigarettes earned the city $1,268,000, Pearson said, as compared with an original estimate of $733,000. The number of cigarettes sold in the city last year, according to the amount of tax stamps purchased, was enough to provide each district resident with 150 packages.

Tax officials had previously announced that the sales tax yielded $11,305,000 during the 10 months it was in force. The original estimate was $9,975,000, but this was later revised upward for 1951 budget purposes to $10,400,000.

These three new sources yielded a total of $14,176,000. The 1950 budget counted on them only for $11,083,000.

Congress last year also changed existing laws taxing real estate, unincorporated businesses and alcoholic beverages to provide more revenue. In each case the yield was substantially higher than in fiscal 1949, but it was not clear from the figures how much this was due to change in rates and how much to more sales and new construction.

District budget officials said figures showing the city's total revenues during fiscal 1950 are not yet available.

100 Patrons Flee as Fire Wrecks Garvin's Restaurant

A two-alarm fire destroyed the interior of Garvin's restaurant, 2619 Connecticut ave. nw., early yesterday and caused damage estimated at $50,000.

The one-story building was completely gutted. More than 100 customers were in the restaurant when the fire was discovered shortly before 2 a. m., but all left in orderly fashion.

Harry Dracos, 56, of 928 14th st. nw., night manager of the restaurant, said he was sitting behind the cash register when he saw smoke curling from the entrance to the kitchen.

At this moment, he said, one of the cooks rushed out and said there was a fire. A pan of grease sitting on the back of a stove had ignited. Dracos tried to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, but they had made too much headway. He telephoned the Fire Department.

Then Dracos passed down the aisles, stopping at each booth quietly to inform the customers there was a fire in the kitchen and to ask them to leave. Although by this time smoke was billowing from the kitchen, the customers left without any panic.

The blaze brought out 11 fire companies. Two firemen, both of No. 9 Engine Co., were injured, neither seriously. Sergt. Nick Brienza, 39, was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations to his left thigh, and Pvt. O. N. Moore was treated at the scene for a cut finger on his left hand.

The restaurant's owner, Peter Monocrusos, of 5323 16th st. nw., made the estimate of damage. He said he was covered with "some insurance."

Unconscious Woman Found in Smoky Room

Mrs. Ruth Costello, 52, was found unconscious in her smoke-filled apartment at 1808 Connecticut ave. nw. at 12:20 a. m. yesterday. A mattress in the apartment had caught fire.

Firemen carried Mrs. Costello from the apartment and she was treated at Emergency Hospital for smoke inhalation. The fire was reported by a passerby who saw smoke coming from the window of the apartment.

French Mathematician To Teach at Maryland U.

Dr. Joseph Kampe de Feriet, mathematician at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, will teach at Maryland University for six months. He is scheduled to arrive July 31.

Dr. Kampe de Feriet is an authority on aerodynamics, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland University president, said.

Prince Georges Office Seekers Slow to File

At Philadelphia

Officials View Conservation Practices

Federal, State and Maryland county officials yesterday went on a tour of Triadelphia Lake watershed, where extensive soil and water conservation practices have been put into effect.

The tour was arranged by Dr. T. B. Symons, chairman of the Maryland Soil Conservation Committee, and Dwight B. Galt, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Triadelphia Lake is the principal source of water for approximately 230,000 residents of the Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties suburban areas, with a daily consumption of 20 million gallons of water. The Triadelphia Lake reservoir was created in 1943 by the construction of a dam on the Patuxent River near Brighton. The watershed above the dam is comprised of 38,000 acres in Howard County and 14,000 acres in Montgomery County.

The group assembled at Brighton Dam, where they heard Deputy Chief Engineer Harry B. Shaw of the sanitary commission explain the effects of siltation on water supplies, and Edward M. Davis, State conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, explain what is being done to prevent soil erosion in the Triadelphia Lake watershed.

Davis said the program falls into three categories:

1. Control of erosion and excess runoff of rainfall on farms in the watershed. About four fifths of the watershed consists of cropland and pasture, the remainder being wooded. Conservation plans have been prepared already for more than 25 percent of this land.

2. Control of erosion along the banks and shoulders of highways and roads in the watershed, which, according to a recent survey, is the principal cause of siltation.

3. Control of erosion along the banks of the Patuxent and its tributaries.

Davis said the Soil Conservation Service has selected Triadelphia Lake watershed as a "pilot" demonstration of what can be accomplished to protect the water supply of similar areas in the United States.

"We believe that this will be an outstanding demonstration for the Nation," Dr. Symons said. "Here we have a concrete example of all forces, local, State and Federal, working together harmoniously to protect the water supply and future welfare of the metropolitan areas of Washington."

With the deadline for filing candidacies in September primaries a week from Tuesday, only four aspirants for Prince Georges County posts have put in their names.

Republican leaders, hopeful of duplicating the GOP landslide of four years ago in Montgomery County, have composed what they term a "powerful" slate, but are delaying announcement until the slate files in a group.

The Democratic party, on the other hand, is having its difficulties lining up a ticket.

Party State Central Committee Chairman Charles S. Early said last week the problem of selection is magnified by the "large number of qualified persons seeking office."

Leaders in both parties say the full tickets will "probably" be made known before the end of this week.

Biggest problem of the incumbent Democratic organization is the selection of five candidates for county commissioner. From among the five elected commissioners will be chosen the fulltime chairman who will, in effect, act as county manager under the reorganized government by the last State Legislature.

The Democrats must select candidates who will satisfy the anti-organization Democrats and party members who opposed the Sothoron Act setting up the reorganization.

Otherwise — the Republicans hope—normal Democratic votes will swing to the GOP.

Only two commissioner candidates have filed to date. They are Edward J. (Ned) Waters, of Berwyn, Republican, and Frederick M. Coxen, Hyattsville city councilman, Democrat. Neither is expected to receive organization support.

Another early filer was Vincent A. Osterman, veteran Orphan's Court judge. He is practically certain of party support.

The fourth candidate already on record presents an enigma to the Democratic organization. He is Robert W. McCullough, who filed for State's attorney.

William Yeager Dies; Retired Store Empolye

William Harvey Yeager, 69, retired Woodward & Lothrop Department Store employe, died yesterday at his home at 210 Jefferson st. nw.

A direct descendant of pioneer Pennsylvanians, Mr. Yeager was a native of Plymouth, Pa. After graduating from Cornell University, he operated a leather goods store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for 20 years.

Mr. Yeager was employed in the leather goods department of Woodward & Lothrop's from 1931 until his retirement last April.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Vincent Yeager; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Y. Emerson and Miss Vivian Vincent Yeager, both of Washington; five sisters and two brothers.

Naval Reservists to Meet

Rear Admiral Robert B. Hickey, USN, will address a meeting of the Washington Navy Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Officers' Mess of the Naval Medical Center

Children Win Prizes in Community Celebrations . . .

The Washington Post

PRIZE WINNERS—Tops in the annual community celebration held by the Brentwood Citizens Association were (from left) Evelyn Macomber, 11, of 1501 Downing st. ne., best decorated bicycle; Bunny Gaylin, 12, of 1512 Montana ave. ne., best costume; and Robert McGuffin, 8, of 1509 Downing st. ne., who entered the prize winning float. Awards were made at the Brentwood Terrace area playground, 15th and Downing st. ne.

Photo by Carl Lewis

CLEVEREST SLOGAN—Costumed children marched through the Dominion Hills and Paisley Forest sections of Arlington, Va., yesterday to launch a community playground construction program. More than 100 householders have pledged tools, labor and playground equipment. Playgrounds will be built at Wilson blvd., and Livingston st., at Liberty st. and Tenth rd., North. Linda Mount and her brother, Herbert (in wagon), and Susan Susanas were given prizes for cleverest slogan

Democratic Fight Is in Offing For Rep. Beall's Congress Seat

COMPETITION—Representative James Glenn Beall (center) Republican incumbent, will have to face either Maj. Gen. Russell Hartle (left) or W. Prescott Allen (right) in the race for the seat from the Sixth Maryland District.

A primary fight has developed over the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat of Republican James Glenn Beall in the Sixth Maryland District.

Beall has announced he will run for reelection.

W. Prescott Allen, publisher of the weekly Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune at Bethesda, Md., yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, USA, (ret.) announced his candidacy on May 11.

Representative Beall, who filed last week, has no primary opposition for the Republican nomination thus far. He has represented the district since 1942, when he defeated E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring.

Allen said he sent his filing papers to Annapolis Friday. He said he believes the voters of the Sixth District have a right to a choice in the primary and contended that Beall, while "a likable person and one who has rendered small favors to some of the people, nevertheless, in my opinion has done nothing of real importance to help the district."

Allen, who lives at 7320 Hampden la., Bethesda, is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Masons and the Shrine. He was organizer and first president of the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda and was instrumental in the organization of the Kiwanis Clubs in Silver Spring and Rockville.

He served as custodian of Civilian Defense property during World War II and once was a candidate for county commissioner from the Bethesda district. He is married and has three daughters. He lives in Bethesda.

Hartle has been indorsed by the Democratic organizations of the district and is a retired Army general who resides in Hagerstown.

The Sixth District covers western Maryland and includes Montgomery, Frederick, Washington, Garrett and Alleghany Counties.

September 11 is the date for primary voting, but a special session of the State Legislature has been called for July 27 on changing the date because of the Jewish holidays.

Togo, Former Jap Foreign Minister, Dies

Tokyo (Sunday), July 23 (U.P.)—Shigenori Togo, Japanese foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor who was sentenced to 20 years in prison by an international military tribunal has died in Sugamo Prison, it was announced today.

Togo

Togo was sentenced Nov 12, 1948, along with former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 23 others found guilty of war crimes by the international tribunal. Tojo and six others were hanged December 23, 1948.

Togo, 67, died at 1 a. m. today in the 361st General Hospital in Tokyo. He is survived by his German-born widow and one daughter.

He was foreign minister in the Tojo cabinet that ruled Japan during most of the war and also held that post in the Suzuki cabinet in office during the last few days of the war.

During his trial he insisted he had opposed Tojo's policies of military conquest. On the strength of this plea he escaped the gallows. Sixteen of his co-defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment and one to seven years.

A slender little man with a brush mustache, Togo was considered a brilliant diplomat and master negotiator. He began his diplomatic career in 1912, rising from the bottom of the service through the rank of ambassador and then to the foreign minister portfolio in the cabinet of Premier Tojo on October 18, 1941.

He served in Washington, Berlin, Moscow and China.

Togo was born in Kagoshima, Japan. He majored in literature at the Tokyo Imperial University and was graduated in 1908. His first assignment in the foreign service was at Hankow, China. Next he moved to Mukden, then to Switzerland. By 1918, Togo had risen to second secretary and was moved to Berlin.

He returned to Tokyo in 1921 to become chief of the first section of the European and American bureau of foreign affairs. He held that post for two years and then was sent to Washington as first secretary of the embassy.

He attained the rank of ambassador in 1937, serving in Berlin for a year. His next move was to Moscow, where he remained until September, 1940.

Togo resigned as foreign minister on September 1, 1942, and his duties were taken over by Premier Tojo.

Inaugural Unit Reports It's in Black

The final report of the committee which ran President Truman's 1949 inauguration shows the committee $57,500 in the black and beefing about having to pay amusement taxes.

Released today, the report showed the committee had to pay $67,876 in amusement taxes because Congress failed to pass an exempting resoluton.

"We believe that the inaugurals of the President and Vice President of the United States should not be classed with amusements," said Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth.

Semiofficial Status Urged

The committee suggested that future inaugural committees be given semiofficial status and some money from Congress.

The 1940 affair, Hildreth said, provided 6486 free seats for Congress, the press and official guests. "Congress should contribute to the cost of the ceremonies at least the amount of these official viewing stands," Hildreth said.

The committee took pride in handling a record $710,000, in running all functions on a non-segregated basis, and in building more grandstand seats — 58,000 — than any previous inaugural committee.

Fund Established

In another precedent the committee set up a $10,000 fund for the 1953 committee. It will be invested in Government bonds.

The rest of the $57,500 was divided as follows: $25,000 to the Community Chest, $5000 to the Home for Incurables, $5000 to the Jean Cole Chapter of the Florence Crittenden Home, $5000 to Children's Hospital, and $2500 to the Ionia Whipple Home.

The money earmarked for Children's Hospital will cover complete refurnishing of a major operating room, a project personally selected by Mrs. Truman.

The $20,000 worth of flags and seals left over from the ceremonies were turned over to the Armory.

Dr. Sacks, D. C. Druggist, Dies at 67

Dr. Louis Sacks, 67, longtime Washington druggist, died yesterday at the home of his brother-in-law in Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada, after a several-month illness.

Doctor Sachs formerly operated Roosevelt Hotel Pharmacy, Sacks Pharmacy at 1130 Maryland ave. se. and other drugstores here.

His last residence here was 1130 Maryland ave. se. but he had been living recently with his brother-in-law in Canada.

Born in Washington, Doctor Sacks was graduated with honors from George Washington University in 1907. He received a doctor of pharmacy degree.

He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah L. Sacks, who has been residing with a sister-in-law at 1479 Harvard st. nw.; two brothers, William Sacks and Benjamin Sacks, both of 718 Rittenhouse st. nw., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Goldenberg, of 2960 Second st. se., and Mrs. Rita Needle, of 802 Jefferson ave., Falls Church, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw.

Montgomery Candidates to Attend 'Night'

Montgomery County political candidates will have a chance to "meet the public" Wednesday night at the Candidates Night of the Upper Montgomery County Fire Department's annual carnival at Beallsville, Md.

Candidates from both parties have been invited and many have accepted. Frederick County candidates also will be in attendance to meet the borderline citizens of their county.

Also invited are candidates for the nomination for Governor of Maryland. They include George P. Mahoney, State Senator Roy Tasco Davis, Herbert W. Larrabee, D. John Markey and John Butler.

Representative J. Glenn Beall and the two Democrats who seek the nomination to oppose him, Gen. Russell Peter Hartle and W. Prescott Allen, also are expected to attend.

Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., is not expected to attend because of a prior invitation.

Judge Charles W. Woodward, who is seeking reelection to the Sixth Judicial Circuit, is expected to attend.

Members of the Montgomery County Council, none of whom have announced as candidates to succeed themselves as yet, will be present.

Expected to attend will be the entire slate indorsed by the Democratic Victory Committee, all of whom filed for the Democratic primary last week.

They include: Joseph B. Simpson, jr., for State Senator; James C. Christopher, Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Einar B. Christensen, Edward S. Northrop, Jerome H. Simonds and Mrs. Margaret Schweinhaut, for House of Delegates; Clayton K. Watkins, for clerk of Circuit Court; Charles Jamison, for sheriff; Alge Y. Barbee for State's Attorney; Jerry T. Williams, Grover Walker, G. LaMar Kelly, jr., Mrs. Stella Werner and Robert T. Snure, Preston C. King, jr., and Joseph Marshall Mathias, for members of the County Council.

Rites Tuesday For Navy Man Killed in Crash

Funeral services for aviation metalsmith, first class, Ralph W. Henry, 30, USNR, of 5 Leeward Green sw., one of three Navy men killed in the crash of an Anacostia Naval Air Station plane in Willow Grove, Pa., Friday, will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from Nally's funeral home in Mount Rainier, Md.

Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A 1937 graduate of Mount Rainier High Shool, Mr. Henry enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, and served at various air bases in the United States before being assigned to duty in the Pacific as an air gunner and bombardier. He saw action in Okinawa.

Since his return, he had been employed by the Engineering & Research Corp. of Riverdale, Md.

Mr. Henry, who was born in Dubois, Pa., moved to Mount Rainier as a boy with his family and lived there until his enlistment.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Henry of the Leeward Green address; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Henry of 3338 Lancer dr., Hyattsville, Md., and four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Herbert McGhee of 3603 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier; Lloyd E. Henry, jr., of Fairfax, Va.; Joseph Henry of 3506 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, and Richard and Shirley Henry of the Lancer dr. address.

Dr. Burlingame Dies; Noted Psychiatrist

Hartford, Conn., July 22 (AP).—Dr. Charles C. Burlingame, widely known psychiatrist who was opposed to a set age for retirement, died at 65 today in a private hospital in Leiceser, England.

He had been psychiartrist-in-chief of the Hartford Retreat, now known as the Institute of Living, since 1931. The institute specializes in psychi-atric cases.

Dr. Burlingame went to England two weeks ago to attend the annual meeting of the Royal Medico-Psychological Association.

Whitehead Dies; Retired Marine Officer

Brig. Gen. Frank Whitehead, 61, USMC, retired, the first Marine to command the Army Industrial College, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday night.

Gen. Whitehead

He was admitted to the Hospital June 29. The general lived at 5231 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Gen. Whitehead served for three years as an instructor at the Army Industrial College before taking command in February, 1941.

He relinquished that post in January, 1942, to join the Plans Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and later transferred to the office of Admiral Ernest J. King, then commander of the United States Fleet.

From October, 1942, until January, 1946, General Whitehead was in the division of plans and policies at Marine Corps headquarters here. His retirement was set for May 1, 1944, but the general remained on active duty until January 1, 1946.

Born in Camden, N. J., General Whitehead enlisted in the Marines in 1908. After being commissioned a second lieutenant when the United States entered World War I, he achieved a brilliant record.

A member of the Fifth Marine Regiment, he saw action in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, and was rewarded with the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

After graduating from the Army Industrial College in 1937, General Whitehead served with the Second Marine Brigade in Shanghai before returning to the college the following year.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Whitehead, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Kane, Boston, Mass.

The remains will rest at the residence after 10 a. m. today. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral Slated Tuesday For Adm. Bennehoff

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Olton R. Bennehoff, USN retired, 54, who died last Monday at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Vice Admiral Leland Lovett, USN retired, Rear Admiral James Fife, jr., USN, Rear Admiral Ralph S. Riggs, USN, Rear Admiral Earle E. Stone, USN, Rear Admiral Leon J. Huffman, USN, and Captain James R. Pahl, USN.

The admiral, who lived in Impital in Leicester, England, friends with his wife and daughter when stricken by a heart attack.

Capt. Lofquist, Former Navy District Head, Dies

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Capt. Emanuel T. Lofquist (USN retired) former Ninth Naval District chief of staff, died last night at his home in suburban Lake Forest.

Captain Lofquist, 66, headed the district staff at Great Lakes Naval Training station from 1937 to 1939 and from 1941 until his retirement in 1943.

Captain Lofquist will be buried at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

LOTS
WITH PETPETUAL CARE IN WASHINGTON'S MOST NOTED CEMETERY
ROCK CREEK
ARE AVAILABLE
Reasonable Prices
PHONE TAylor 0585

Card of Thanks

SAMPSON. ALMA MOORE. The family of ALMA MOORE SAMPSON wish to express their appreciation to their kind friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

JAMES E. SAMPSON AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

August 5th, 1949.

TUCKER, GEORGE H., who passed away

Just a token of love and remembrance
Of one I shall never forget;
Your memory to me is a treasure,
Your loss a lifetime regret.

Today is your birthday, darling,
But one without candles or cakes;
The first you are spending in heaven;
O Daddy, dear, how my heart aches.
LOVING WIFE.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ALPERT, ANNA I. On Friday, July 21, 1950, ANNA I. ALPERT, of 401 V st. nw., beloved wife of Henry Alpert and devoted mother of Sidney, Dolores and Larry Alpert. She is also survived by her father, Julius Sarasan of Spring Valley, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Isadore Broeder of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nathan Steinbers, Mrs. Jacob Landow, Mrs. Sylvia Sonenblum, and three brothers, Jack, William and Hyman Sarasan, all of Spring Valley, N. Y. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

FLING, ALICE LURENE. On Thursday, July 20, 1950, at the home of her parents, Travilah, Md., ALICE LURENE FLING, beloved wife of the late Roger Fling, mother of Connie L. Fling, daughter of Lillian L. and Luther H. Mills, sister of Mrs. Viola Harmon, Josephine, Mildred and Elwood Mills. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

GENUNG, HARRY M. On Friday, July 21, 1950, at his residence, 3816 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., HARRY M. GENUNG, beloved husband of Mary E. Genung, and father of Harry N. Genung, and brother of Mrs. Rita Chamberlain of Miami, Fla., and the late Fred Genung of Stroudsburg, Pa. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, SARAH ELLEN. On Thursday, July 20, 1950, SARAH ELLEN GRAY (nee Peters), beloved wife of the late George A. Gray, and mother of Miss Emma R. W. Gray, and grandmother of George L. Gray, USN. Funeral from her late residence, 815 Randolph st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Huntemann Funeral Home.

GRIFFITH, LAURA WATERS. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, at her home Laystonville, Md., LAURA WATERS GRIFFITH, age 88, daughter of the late Z. M. and Sarah Virginia Waters; mother of Mrs. William Pitt Sherman, Rockville, Md.; Miss Virginia M. Griffith, Laytonsville, Md.; one sister, Miss Mary E. Waters, Laytonsville, Md. Funeral services on Monday, July 24, at 11 a. m., at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Interment Laytonsville Cemetery.

HANEY, MARY ALBERTA. On Thursday, July 20, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY ALBERTA HANEY of 1625 33d st. nw., beloved wife of the late James T. Haney and mother of Earl W. and James Leroy Haney; sister of Grover Barron and Mrs. William Shoemaker. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Monday, July 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

FORT LINCOLN Cemetery—5 sites, chapel section, $400. JO. 2-6478.

Died

HENRY, RALPH WILLIAM, 1/Cl. Metalsmith, USNAF. Suddenly, on Friday, July 21, 1950, RALPH WILLIAM HENRY 1/Cl. M.S., USNAF, of 5 Leeward Green sw., beloved husband of Eleanor Jean Henry (nee Crawford), father of adopted son Donald Lee, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Henry. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nally's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, July 25, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLAND, EVA BEALLE. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, EVA BEALLE HOLLAND, of 1212 E st. se., mother of Clarendon E. Oliver, sister of Alice G. and Hall C. Thomas. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HUDDLESTON, JAMES E., SR. On Saturday, July 22, at his residence, 1309 F st. ne., JAMES E. HUDDLESTON, SR., beloved husband of Edith Bouis Huddleston, father of Miss Edith M. Huddleston, Miss Shirley Huddleston of New York and James E. Huddleston, jr., of Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held Tuesday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUDDLESTON, JAMES E. All members of Columbia Lodge No. 10 I. O. O. F. and other Odd Fellows are requested to assemble at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., Monday evening, July 24, 7:30, to conduct services for our late brother. By order of:
CHARLES L. COMBS, Noble Grand.
RALPH E. MICHAEL, Recording Secretary.

KEEHAN, JOHN JAMES. Members of Father John P. Gallagher Post, No. 2364, VFW are requested to assemble at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Sunday, July 23d at 8:30 p. m., for services for our late comrade.
PHILLIP WILKINSON, Commander.

KEEHAN, JOHN JAMES. On Tuesday, July 18, 1950, at Mt. Alto Hospital, JOHN JAMES KEEHAN, beloved husband of Mary M. Keehan (nee Zaneiotti), of 1502 Monroe st. nw., father of John Mary and Lena Marie Keehan, beloved son of Delia Keehan and the late John Keehan; brother of Sister Martha Julie, S. N. D., and Mrs. Kathleen Bridy. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

McMORROW, CATHERINE. On Thursday, July 20, 1950, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE McMORROW (nee Driscoll), beloved wife of the late John F. McMorrow and mother of John, James and Francis McMorrow. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McNAMARA, ELEANOR P. On Friday, July 21, 1950, at her residence, 5425 Connecticut ave. nw., ELEANOR P. McNAMARA, beloved wife of the late William J. McNamara and mother of Mrs. Frances Walling of Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Martha Ashford, Miss Grace McNamara, Dr. Alexander McNamara of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. Thustin P. McNamara. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. A requiem mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORRINGTON, BESSIE LEE. On Friday, July 21, 1950, BESSIE LEE NORRINGTON, of 4910 Dent st. se., mother of Lionel G. and Jack D. Norrington. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

OGDEN, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, CHARLES WILLIAM OGDEN of 4508 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of the late Virginia Ogden, father of Mrs. Estelle O. Hughes, Mrs. Virginia J. Gromley, Mrs. Eva G. Purdy and Mrs. Mary O. Payette. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PEARL, SOPHIE. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, at University Heights Hospital, New York City, SOPHIE PEARL, mother of Philip Pearl and Mrs. J. R. Mandelbaum of New York City. Funeral services and interment in New York.

Died

REDMOND, WILLIAM. On Thursday, July 20, 1950, WILLIAM REDMOND of 11 R st. ne., father of Vernon and Fred Redmond, brother of Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Pete and Thomas Redmond. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, MARY C. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, MARY C. ROBERTSON, of 301 1st st., Rockville, Md., beloved wife of Cooke A. Robertson and mother of Dorothy Jean Robertson. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SACKS, DR. LOUIS. On Saturday, July 22, at Buffalo, N. Y., DR. LOUIS SACKS of 1130 Maryland ave. ne., beloved husband of Sarah Sacks; also survived by two brothers, William and Benjamin Sacks, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Goldenberg and Mrs. Samuel Needle of Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

STETLER, LYNDA NEL RAY. On Friday, July 21, 1950, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., LYNDA NEL RAY STETLER, beloved infant daughter of Ethel Louise and Leroy F. Stetler, sister of Sylvia Jean, Robert Alton and Leroy Franklin Stetler, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Graveside services Tuesday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m., Arlington National Cemetery.

TIMBERLAKE, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, at her residence, 3122 18th st. nw., LILLIAN C. TIMBERLAKE, beloved wife of the late John D. Timberlake, mother of Mrs. Zera E. Belin of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Forrest A. Ford of Washington, D. C.; sister of R. E. Calliss of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. E. L. Greenman of Binghamton, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, ROY C. Suddenly, on Friday, July 21, 1950, at Richmond, Va., ROY C. WARD of 5104 7th rd. s., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Vivian B. Ward, son of Carl A. Ward and brother of Norman Ward, both of Liverpool, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITEHEAD, FRANK, BRIG. GEN. USMC (retired). On Friday, July 21, 1950, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, BRIG. GEN. FRANK WHITEHEAD of 5231 Mass. ave., Westmoreland Hills, Md., beloved husband of Eleanor Ashcom Whitehead, brother of Mrs. Frank Kane of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a. m. Sunday. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YEAGER, WILLIAM HARVEY. On Saturday, July 22, 1950, at his residence, 210 Jefferson st. nw., WILLIAM HARVEY YEAGER, beloved husband of Mrs. Florence Vincent Yeager, father of Mrs. Florence Y. Emerson and Miss Vivian V. Yeager. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Hamline Methodist Church, 4501 16th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DEATHS

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Holland, Eva B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCoy, Jack	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGuire, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norrington, Bessie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Popovich, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redmond, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tennyson, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted. 6:30 to 9 p. m. weeknights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
14th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-3200

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Mrs. Woodward Millholland, 83, (21).
Sarah Gray, 82, (20).
Eleanor McNamara, 80, (21).
Ernest Johnson, 79, (20).
Mary Jones, 74, (19).
Catherine McMorrow, 72, (20).
Andrew Chappelear, 69, (20).
Joseph Swicker, 66, (21).
Ruby Dougherty, 65, (20).
Florence Blackstone, 65, (20).
Hannah Hill, 64, (20).
Oreste Ciarrocchi, 62, (19).
John Keehan, 30, (19).
William Redmond, 72, (20).
Walter Johnson, 65, (20).
Bessie Carter, 46, (19).
John Stroud, 42, (19).
Bettie Moore, 8, (19).
Jacqueline Cotton, 2 months (20).

"BE SATISFIED! DECIDE ON CHAMBERS!"

W. W. Chambers, Jr.

W. W. Chambers, Sr.

Funeral Fit for a King

This solid metal casket is priced exceedingly low with a complete funeral which includes hearse, limousines, sixty services for $395.

SOLID METAL
$395

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $95 to $2000!
IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
AMBULANCE $5 . . FLOWERS $3 UP
DEPENDABLE SERVICE FREE DELIVERY
COMPLETE GRAVE $59
Four Air Conditioned Funeral Homes!

Labor Dept. Paper Speaks Kindly of T-H

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

It may not exactly be startling news, but it certainly is unusual to discover a few kind words said about the Taft-Hartley management-labor relations act in a publication issued by the Labor Department.

The Truman Administration and the Labor Department are committed to repeal of the measure, which organized labor considers to be a "slave law." Only a few days ago the President took a dim view of making patchwork changes in the act and again urged outright repeal—a little matter which Congress has refused to do.

All of which gives the excellent thirty-fifth anniversary issue of the Monthly Labor Review, issued yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a refreshing filip.

The oh-so-rare words of praise relative to the Taft-Hartley Act which in 1947 replaced the Wagner Act, a law considered by management to be pro-union and anti-employer — come from the joint pen of Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law, and Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Offer 4 Suggestions

In an article analyzing "Labor, Legislation, and the Role of Government," the two authorities offer four suggestions for improving the Nation's management-labor relations policy and machinery:

1. Repeal all existing Federal legislation affecting labor-management relations other than the Railway Labor Act.

2. Re-enact the major provisions of the Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner Acts.

3. Add to those provisions the features of the Taft-Hartley Act which are sound in principle. Such features include:

a. Encouragement of voluntary arbitration as a means of settling disputes as to the meaning or application of a collective agreement;

b. The use of fact-finding boards as a means of aiding in the settlement of economic disputes in key industries, provided that such boards are given the power to mediate and to make recommendations.

c. To this might be added the protection of individual workers seeking to join unions against arbitrary exclusion or arbitrary treatment while members.

Strengthen Mediation

4. Strengthen the mediation services of the Federal Government by providing greater recognition and more adequate compensation for the members of the staff, and provide for a closer liaison of the mediation agency with the National Labor Relations Board, on the one hand, and the Secretary of Labor on the other.

The Feinsinger-Witte article is but one of approximately two-score thoughtful and provocative pieces covering 50 years progress of American labor.

Other contributing authors include Arthur J. Altmeyer, Commissioner for Social Security; Daniel Bell, associate editor, Fortune Magazine; George W. Brooks, research-education director, AFL Paper Workers; Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University; Albert Epstein, research staffer, International Association of Machinists; Nathaniel Goldfinger, research director, CIO Paper Workers; the Rev. George G. Higgins, assistant social action director, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Miss Perkins Contributes

Also among the contributors are Everett M. Kassalow, secretary of the CIO Full Employment Committee; Civil Service Commissioner and former Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins; Merlyn S. Pitzele, labor editor, Business Week; Louis Stark, New York Times, dean of the Washington labor reporters; Philip Taft, economics professor, Brown University; Gerhard P. van Arkel, former general counsel of NLRB.

Copies of this anniversary edition of Monthly Labor Review are available at 50 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

DO YOU NEED ARCH SUPPORTS?

CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS..

Rheumatic-like Foot and Leg Pains • Callouses • Sore Heels • Tired, Aching Feet • Pain at Ball of Foot

Dr. Scholl's ARCH SUPPORTS

Over 50 types—metal, plastic, leather. Light weight, worn invisibly. Fitted by skilled attendants. $1.00 to $10.00 pair.

COME IN FOR FREE FOOT TEST!

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shoes for men and women sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington, D. C.

FOURTH FLOOR

Kann's

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di. 7200 Air Cooled

Exceptional Values Available Now in

Advance Sale of FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS...

$58

NEW FABRICS
NEW COLORS
NEW DETAILS

Beautiful coats, exciting coats . . . coats with a fashion future! See their luxury woolens . . . broadcloths, suedes, Venetian coverts, nubbed fabrics. Their push-up sleeves, lavish collars and cuffs, stoles, pocket treatments . . . new lengths, including the chic short coats. And such furs as Persian Lamb, Beaver, Squirrel, Silver-blue or Mink-dyed Muskrat and many others. Green, gold, plum, taupe, rum, grey, wine, black. Sizes for misses, juniors, women.

Kann's Coat Shop
Second Floor

Versatile separate stole of Beaver-dyed Mouton on wine or green wool suede. 10-16. **$58**

Silver-Blue Muskrat collar and cuffs on green, wine or grey wool suede. 10-18. **$58**

Convenient Ways to Pay . . .

CHARGE ACCOUNT: Coats purchased now for October 1st delivery will be billed after October 1st.

BUDGET PLAN: Pay as little as 10% down and the balance (plus small carrying charge) will be arranged in convenient monthly payments, starting October 1st.

WILL CALL: By paying as little as 10% at time of purchase your coat will be held and no further payments required until October 1st.

YOUR COAT WILL BE STORED FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL YOU WANT IT

IN OUR ANNUAL SUMMER

FUR SALE!

LUXURIOUS MUSKRAT COATS in Beautiful New Colors, Advance Styles

"Breath of Spring," *an exquisite new beige shade*
"Moonglow," *a soft grey that's lovely as its name*
"Wild Mink," *a new tawny light brown fur shade*
"Ranch Mink," *dark and rich as the "real thing"*
"Silver Blue," *darker than Moonglow, with dark stripe.*

$249
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

Never were muskrats so exciting, so colorful . . . never have they offered so much fashion and value for your fur dollars! Our collection features the newest lengths . . . 36, 40 and 42 inches . . . with all the important details. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's Fur Shop
Second Floor

Kann's Homefurnishing SALE

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Famous "KENNETH" $3.98 to $5.98

$1.00 MARTEX BATH TOWELS...

22x44-in. Size

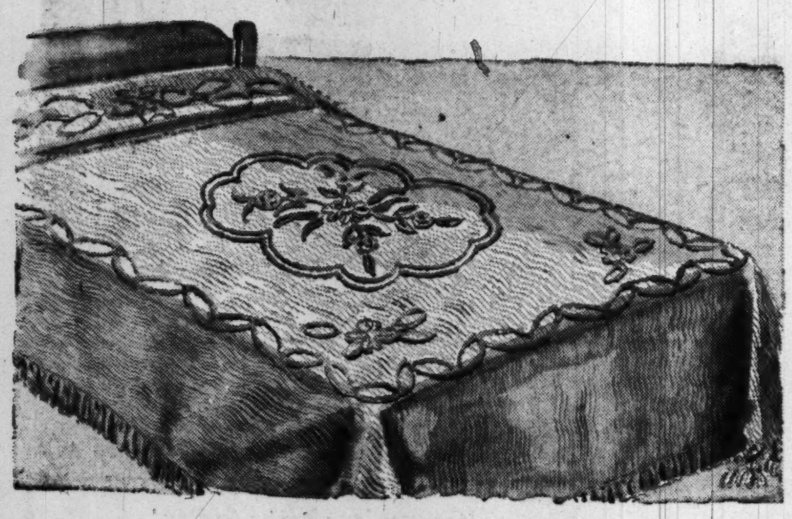
This is the first time in years we have been able to offer these famous first quality Martex towels at such a low price! They're thick, fluffy, absorbent . . . and known for their long wear. Yellow, pink, coral, grey, nile green, azure blue or aqua mist.

79c ea.

89c Bath Size 20x40-in., 69c **55c Guest Size 16x28-in., 39c**

25c Washcloths, 12x12-in. 19c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor



$5.95 Sculptured CHENILLE SPREADS...

Spreads with waves and waves of soft fluffy chenille on sturdy cotton sheeting with an attractive overlay design . . . decorator magic for your boudoir. Choice of hunter green, light green, cherry, pink, aqua, gold or chartreuse. Twin or double size.

$4.99

$3.95 Chenille MAT, LID SETS

$2.79

Made with multicolor overlay design on background colors of green, blue, gold, pink, red, grey, peach or chartreuse. Mat size, 21x35-inches, with matching lid cover.

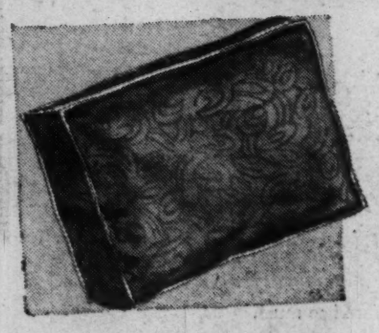
$1.29 Pkg. of Six Flour Sack Towels

$1.00

Jumbo size, approximately 20x37-inches. Highly absorbent, amazingly lint-free and they wash and dry your dishes and glassware in a wink! Each package contains 6 towels.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

$2.50 STUDIO PILLOWS



$1.99

They're plumply filled and ever so comfortable! Covered in closely woven heavy cotton in solid colors of blue, green or rose. Generous 16x24x4-inch size.

Kann's—Art Goods Fourth Floor

Petal Edge Ruffled RAYON CURTAINS

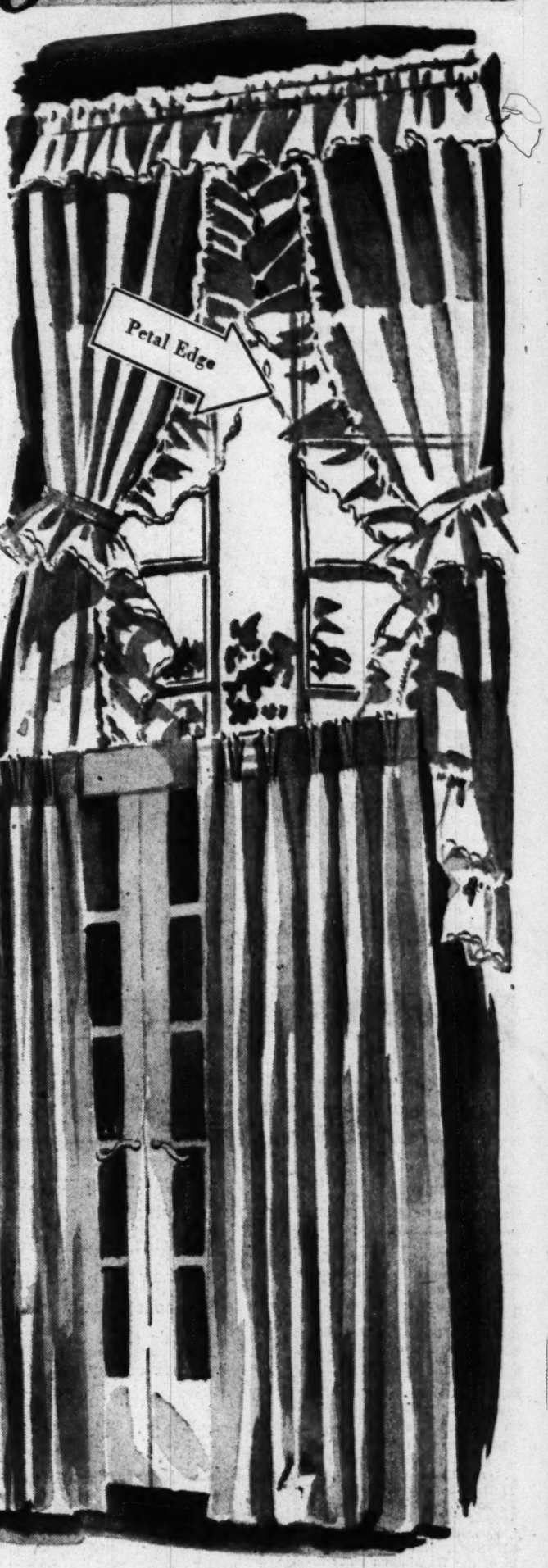
72-in. length, 84-in. width to pair

$3.49 pair

Not just ordinary curtains, but "Kenneth" sheer rayon styles with hems back-hemmed, selvedges removed and frilly ruffles petal-edged and baby headed for extra charm. Permantized to keep their crispness, too! In lovely colors of ivory, gold or green. Smart decor for your windows . . . a delightful "lift" to your rooms.

90-inch Length Petal Edge, $4.49
$3.49 Kenwash Tailored Rayon Curtains, 72-inches long, 84-inches wide to pair, $2.49

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor



READY-MADE

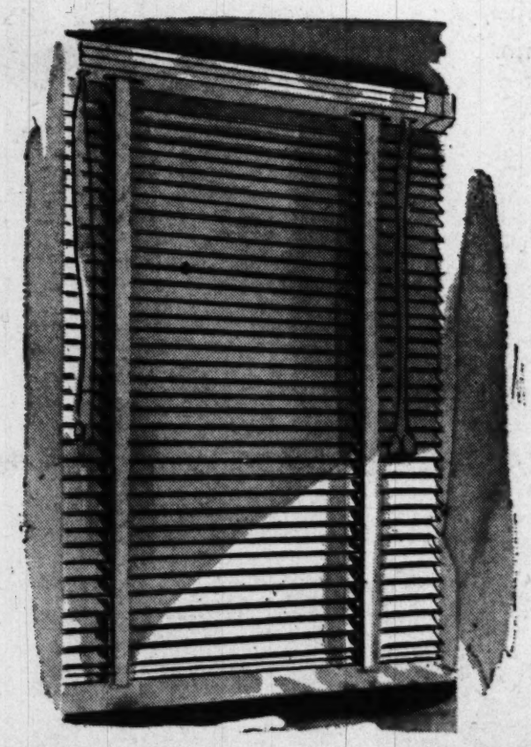
$5.88 Pinch-Pleated DRAW CURTAINS

Rayon Multicord

72-inch length **$4.49 pr.**

Brilliant colored Multicord curtains for windows up to 50-inches wide, 63-inches long . . . ready to hang on any type rod for picture window privacy. Choice of rose dust, wild cherry, rose beige, jade green, oyster beige, grey,chartreuse, wine, hunter green, blue or gold.

$6.88 Draw Curtains, 81-in. long . . . . $4.88 pr.



Fourteen Widths! All-Metal VENETIAN BLINDS

Equip all your windows with these all metal venetian blinds . . . now at a low, low price! All have fully enclosed heads, patented bottom rails for easy removal of slats for cleaning. The baked-on enamel finishes really stay on. White or ivory with off white tapes. Sizes from 23 in. thru 36 in. wide, all 64 inches long.

2 for $5

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

$19.95 READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS..

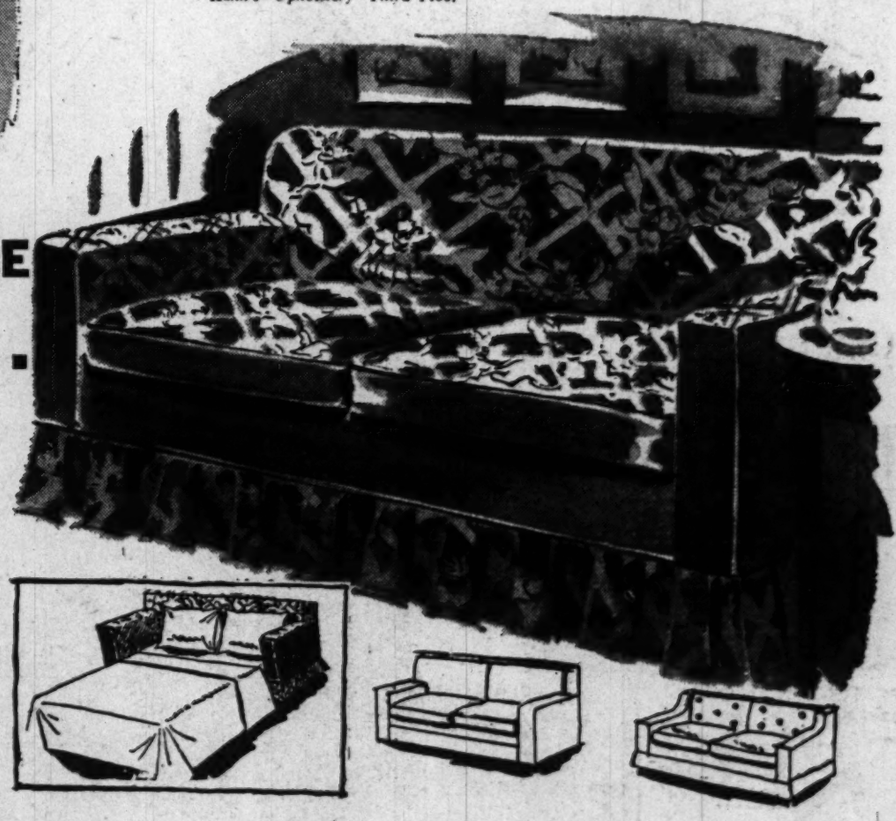
For Simmons Hide-A-Beds

$12.95

These slipcover patterns are cut right for Simmons Hide-a-Beds so they really fit. Ingeniously designed so you can open your bed without removing the slipcover. Made of heavy cotton vat-dyed twill in florals and plaids. Wine, blue or dark green.

$13.95 Daveno Covers $9.95
$12.95 Studio Couch Covers, 3 cushions . . $8.95

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor



Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Homefurnishing SALE

$29.98 and $39.98 Hand-Painted China Decorator

TABLE LAMPS

With Decorator Shades

Beautify your home with these exquisite lamps! They're made with hand-wrought metal mountings, hand-painted Wooster type designs, gorgeous hand-tailored shades with machine stitched linings for added strength and they range from 28 to 33 inches tall! So impressive . . . so low the price . . . you're sure to want a pair or more to add elegance to your home!

$19.98 EACH

Style A
Vase style with swirl shade velvet-trimmed. Rose on shade matches to rose design. 32" high.
$19.98

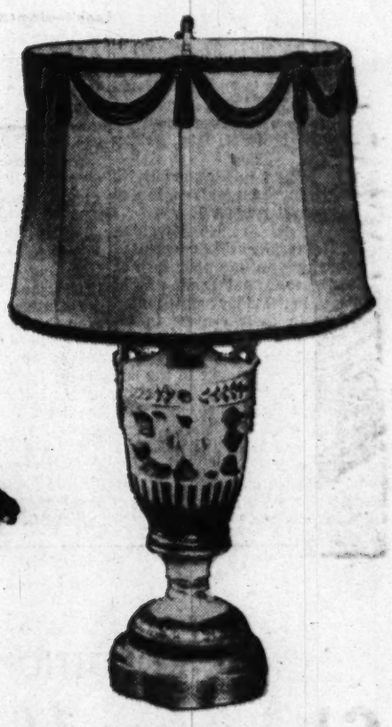
Style B
Star-shaped mounting, green or maroon base with swirl skirt shade in two-tone colors. 29" high
$19.98

Style G
Urn base with rayon taffeta swirl shade in green and white. 28" tall.
$19.98

Style F
Chinese Figure with oblong rayon shantung shade, chartreuse or Chinese red shades. 33" tall.
$19.98

Style E
Green and brown hand-painted china base with handles, metal mounting. Decorative shade in ivory, green trim. 31" tall.
$19.98

Style D
Hand-painted China, handsome base, green or tan with floral decoration, maroon skirt. Shade 28" high.
$19.98



Style C
China Table Lamp, handsome urn base, brown and white decoration. Drum shade in brown and beige. 32" high.
$19.98

$59.98 Translucent China DINNER SETS...

61-pc. **$29.98** *Service for 8*

Fine Imported translucent china, so fragile looking you can see the light through, yet with normal care will give years of service. Choice of two lovely patterns . . . both with white body and dainty floral sprays in pastel colors. A set you can be proud to own . . . now specially priced at Kann's.

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- 8 Tea Cups, 8 Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Sugar, Cover
- 1 Creamer

Kann's—China—Third Floor

$89.50 Imported China DINNER SETS...

93-pc. **$49.98** *Service for 12*

Translucent china in an unusual attractive shape, choice of two patterns. The white body has floral sprays with green leaves and gold edge line. Service for 12 includes many extra pieces, to make serving easier. Choice of 2 patterns.

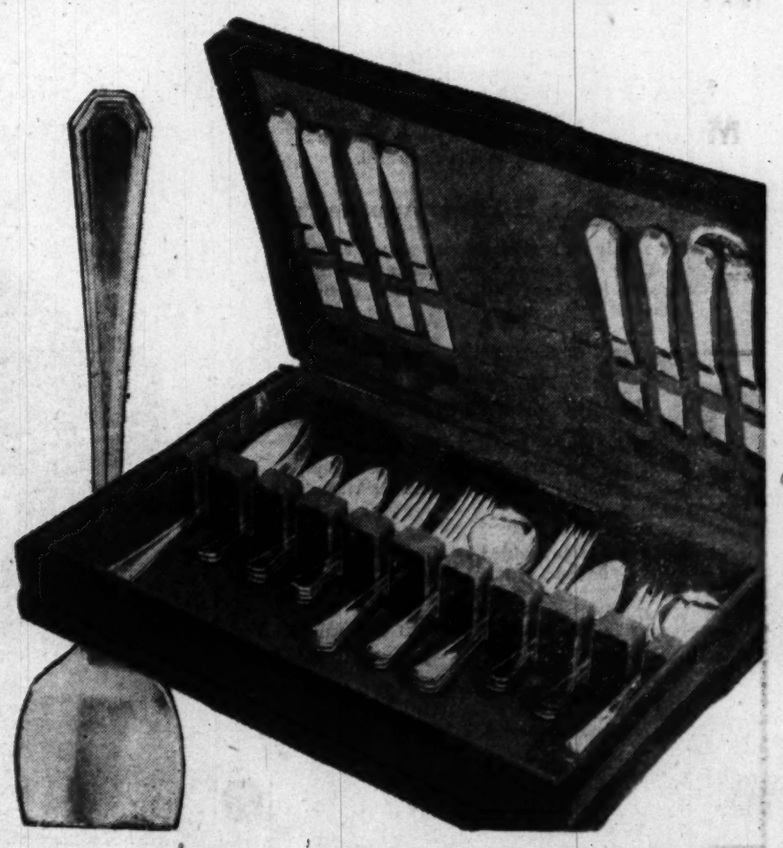
Kann's—China—Third Floor

$50.00 Famous Triple-Plate "FAIRFIELD" PATTERN SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE...

Service for 8 **$29.98** *Chest $3.98 Extra*

Famous Rogers Bros. triple-plate that gives years and years of service . . . now at a saving of $20.02 on the 50-piece set! So distinctive the plain design it will make any table setting a joy to behold! Knives have stainless steel blades and hollow handles. Service includes: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 serving spoons and 16 teaspoons.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor



Pigeons Lay Down On Christening Job

Auto Hit Tree

Arlingtonian Dies After Road Crash

Roy C. Ward, 33, insurance salesman for the State Farm Life Insurance companies here, died Friday night several hours after his auto skidded into a tree on Route 1, 16 miles north of Richmond, Va.

Virginia State police said the roads were slippery from heavy rains. Ward, who lives at 5104 S. 7th rd., Arlington, was taken to Medical College Hospital in Richmond with chest and internal injuries.

Associates at the State Farm office at 927 15th st. nw., said Ward was en route to Richmond to take an examination for a resident insurance salesman's license.

After Army service in the Pacific theater during World War II, Ward came to Washington and worked at Smith's Tranfser and Storage Co.

Joining the State Farm companies in March, 1949, Ward became one of the top salesmen in the Washington district and was among the companies' 50 leading salesmen in the Nation. He was a native of Syracuse, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivienne B. Ward; his father, Carl A. Ward, and a brother, Norman Ward, both of Liverpool, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14 th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Three passengers were injured early yesterday in a two-car collision at 6th and B sts. ne.

Matthew R. Bell, 31, of 222 G st. sw., who was headed north on 6th st., was charged with colliding.

Bell's auto collided with an auto driven by William H. Martin, 19, of 1113 Maryland ave. ne. Martin's wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Martin, 24, was treated for head injuries at Casualty Hospital.

Beverly Hall, 6, of 221 G st. sw., a passenger in Martin's car, was admitted to Casualty with possible internal injuries. Bell's wife, Mrs. Vivien Bell, 28, was treated for injuries to her left arm.

Obstacle Race Suspect Faces Ten Charges

William H. Miles, 27, of RFD 1, Alexandria, was charged with 10 traffic violations in Municipal Court yesterday, after being chased at speeds up to 65 miles an hour by six police cruisers late Friday night.

Judge Milton S. Kronheim, jr., set bond at $300 and continued the case until August 1.

Police Pvts. Francis Raymond and J. M. Murphy said they spotted Miles making an improper turn at Kentucky ave., and D st. se., at 11:30 p. m., Friday and pulled alongside in their cruiser to investigate.

"And off he went," Raymond said. Miles was caught in the 300 block of D st. se.

In court, Miles was charged with two counts of going through a stop sign, two counts of driving on a sidewalk, operating after suspension, unreasonable speed, wrong side of the street, no lights and defective muffler.

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Twelve cream-white pigeons in the service of Capital Airlines defied and disregarded the daughter of the President of the United States yesterday.

This they did by refusing—simply refusing—to fly.

Also defied thereby were a quorum of Civil Aeronautics Board members, the top echelon of Capital Airline officials, and some 500 spectators at National Airport, there to watch Miss Truman christen the airline's first Constellation plane.

All Sweetness Foreseen

"We thought," said Jack Purcell, manager of the airline's news bureau," that instead of cracking a bottle of champagne over the plane, we'd release the pigeons along with flower petals.

"The petals would flutter over the nose of the plane. The pigeons would fly around Miss Truman. Different, a great thing—we thought."

It didn't happen that way.

The box was suspended over the nose of the plane.

Miss Truman calmly pronounced the words.

"I christen thee 'Capitaliner United States,'" she said. "May God bless you, and may you always fly over a peaceful land."

Full at Bunting

Two trim Capital hostesses pulled the bunting from the nose of the Constellation, revealing the name.

Miss Truman tugged away at strings attached to the ends and bottom—a false bottom—of the box.

The bottom dropped open, releasing a momentary blizzard of rose petals.

The sides of the box opened.

Instead of pigeons, flying out for freedom and Capital Airlines, a single pigeon feather floated down.

The crowd, ready to oooh and aaah at winging pigeons at this point, didn't know what was coming off.

But Miss Truman had been briefed. She tilted her head back and laughed.

Pigeons Fultter—That's All

Waller Smith, a Capital official, thumped on the box with a drum majorette's baton. The pigeons fluttered around, but that's all.

Then they settled down to sunning themselves on the flopped open box ends.

This was at 4:50 p. m., about 15 minutes after the ceremonies began. The Rev. Barnard Braskamp, chaplain of the House, gave the opening prayer. The speakers included R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of the Capital, and Oswald Ryan, acting chairman and long-time member of CAB.

At 5:30, after Miss Truman and hundreds of others inspected the plane, the pigeons were forced to stop sunning themselves. The box ends were closed. The ceremony was over.

Capitaliner United States will make its first flight on a Washington-Chicago run Friday, leaving Washington at 1:30 p. m., daylight time.

Not so the pigeons. They'll not fly—at least not for Capital.

At 6 p. m., Airline Official Smith announced firmly that the pigeons go back to the pet shop whence they came.

"And I intend," Smith added, "to get a refund."

Army Engineers Ask Bids on Lot

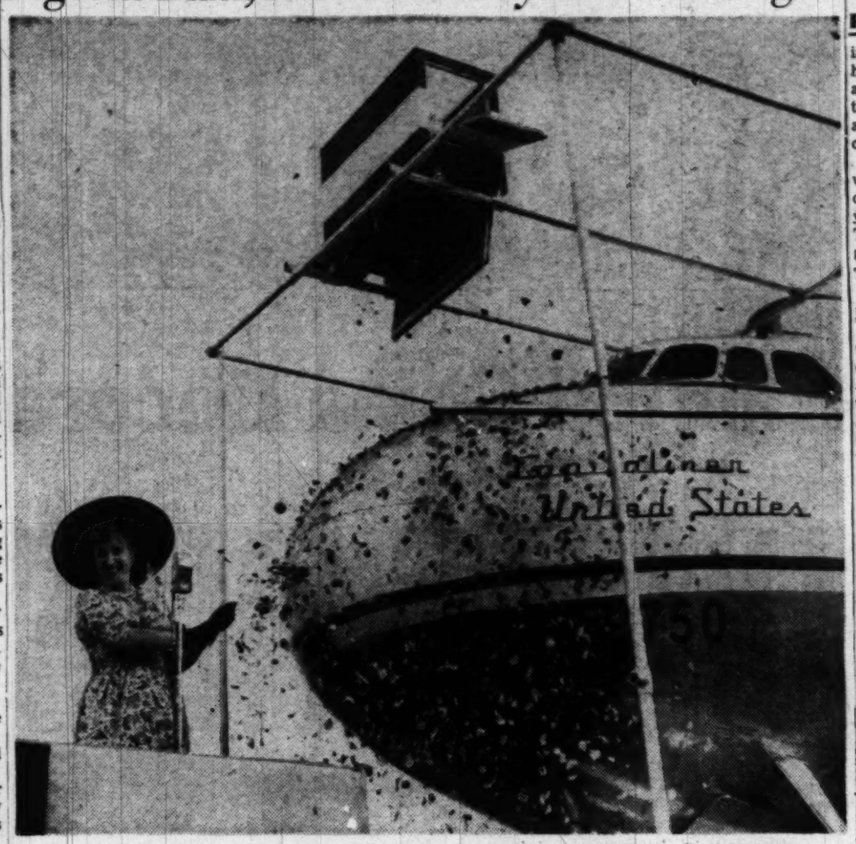
The Army Engineers Corps is accepting bids for leasing of a 12,000 square foot parking lot on the southwest side of Maine ave. near the foot of 9th st.

Bids must be filed by 1:30 p. m. August 10 with the District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, 1st and Douglas sts. nw. The lease runs for 5 years.

Flowers Grow at Smtih

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.).—Smith College horticulture students have developed 18 new varieties of chrysanthemums.

Pigeons Balk; Rose Petals Fly at Christening...



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post.

AT THE AIRPORT—Miss Margaret Truman pulls a string releasing a shower of rose petals at the christening of Capital Airlines's new Constellation the United States. A flock of pigeons was supposed to fly out of the top box when the petals were released, but they refused

Exercise Harmful to Some, Expert Says

HEALTH—From Page 1

in the physiological laboratory have shown that if you are tired, added muscle use may overstrain the already fatigued muscles. In addition, it will take longer to recover.

And if you are doing "head work" behind a desk most of the day, remember that the power of your muscles has been diminished. This is also true if you have been getting little sleep.

They're for the Young

You may ask, "Then what have I been given muscles for?"

The answer is this: primarily, to prevent your skeleton from dangling. Of course, muscles also are for the young who strive to pitch no-hit games; who would like to win the intercollegiate boxing championship; who would like to run 90 yards for a touchdown against dear old Eli. That's what muscles are for—for the young.

But comes the time when one of these erstwhile teen-agers wakes up to find a book before him, gaily wrapped. It is a gift from his wife. He opens it and with a shudder finds that it is Pitkin's book, "Life Begins at Forty."

Can it be possible? The answer is that it can. Tide may occasionally wait for man, but time never does. It goes on its way effortlessly, unnoticed until we are suddenly brought up with a halt. Forty years old!

He thumbs through a few of the pages, grins, and says to his wife, "Well, dear, I guess you are married to an old man." They joke about it and he goes on his way.

Now forty should not be a distinct line between youth and age, but as a rough boundary it is good enough.

Some 35-year-olds are "older" than some 45-year-olds, but you can put it down as a rule that most men and women at forty are not at that period of life called the Age of Youth; rather, they have entered the Youth of Old Age.

You should realize that fact when you are faced with the choice of substituting pinochle for pranks, a sofa for setting-up exercises, bridge for body building by exercises, or tending your garden for tennis.

Perhaps you say that you are different. You stop exercising while you are still fresh, while you have that warm, rosy glow. If so, you are an unusual human being, because it is safe to say that not one person in thousands stop in the middle of his tennis or golf game simply because he feels top notch.

There are so many sensible substitutes for overexertion. Riding, walking, sailing, bowling a few frames, nine holes of golf, gardening an hour or so a day.

Moderate Walking Enough

All of these should satisfy the demands of middle-aged muscles. And even these may be too much for some of you. Perhaps moderate walking is your limit.

Remember, when you are forty years old your heart is no longer perfect.

Remember that your muscles get more exercise daily in your work even if you are a desk sitter, than you realize.

Remember that if you are a woman your work is never done. You need not find other ways to throw away energy. You use up enough of it doing your daily chores.

Remember that exercise will not protect you from disease. The chances are it will make you tired and thus more susceptible.

Remember that exercise will not take off weight. The only way to do that is by dieting. If you are searching for fitness, you may find it by keeping slender, getting enough sleep, not overworking, and having frequent vacations.

You can kill yourself by exercise on the tennis court or the handball and squash courts; likewise you can do it more slowly by taking the zip out of life by being chronically tired because you persist in setting-up exercises daily.

Remember: You don't have to exercise!

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TOMORROW:

Laziness Can Save You.

Switch Engine Runs Away in Chicago Suburbs

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—A runaway Illinois Central switch engine puffed off into the darkness early today, roared through four miles of Chicago suburbs, rammed an automobile and carried it and its driver a mile. He was only slightly injured.

The unscheduled crewless journey began in the railroad's Hawthorne Yards while Engineer John Downey and Fireman William Melnick were waiting for the engine to get up steam.

Suddenly off it went—backwards—and westbound on an eastbound track. Because of this, it tripped no warning signals as it thundered, without lights, across grade crossings in Cicero, Berwyn, North Riverside and Broadview.

In Berwyn, the engine hit the car of John Rakowski, 21 of Cicero.

The engine dragged and smashed the car along the roadbed for a mile while Rakowski struggled to free himself from his rattling prison.

The runaway was captured by other engineers who raced after the switch engine in a Diesel locomotive.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Quebec House

A WEALTH OF LUXURY AT ORDINARY RENTALS

Nothing has been spared to make Quebec House Washington's most lavish; yet rentals are no higher than for ordinary apartments! Every spacious room has a sunlit outside location. There are picture windows, huge closets, handsome parquet floors; and services include everything from parking facilities to a secretarial switchboard.

Large, Bright, Efficiency Apartments

Yes, rentals are surprisingly reasonable: As little as $87.50 for efficiency apartments with full kitchens, including dinettes, spacious dressing rooms and large closets.

Open for Inspection Saturday & Sunday
From 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Weekdays from 4:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Magnificent Quebec House is centrally located at 2800 Quebec Street, Northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park, and just east of Connecticut Avenue's fine shopping district.

Model apartments furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
Draperies by Kirsch Decorators

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Not since G. Washington threw a dollar across the Rappahannock — has money gone so far as in the new **Plymouth**

packed with value... and ready to prove it

It's first in style, first in comfort, first in the hearts of value-wise buyers!

Proof is waiting for you when you drive the others, drive Plymouth, and compare!

Compare and see what a difference great engineering makes. Compare the convenience of Ignition Key Starting . . . the comfort of Air Pillow Ride (ease of handling and gliding luxury of cars costing hundreds of dollars more) . . . the flashing power of 97-horsepower engine with 7.0 to 1 high compression ratio . . . the smooth, accurate control of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes . . . the *peace of mind* you enjoy on Safety-Rim Wheels that protect in case of a blowout . . . and many other Plymouth "exclusives" in the low-priced field!

Once you're resting behind the wheel, Plymouth rests its case. For the evidence is *there* when you compare—proof that Plymouth makes your dollar go farther and get more.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Ask your nearby Plymouth dealer for a demonstration. He'll gladly oblige.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.; Washington Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAVE ON UNPAINTED FURNITURE

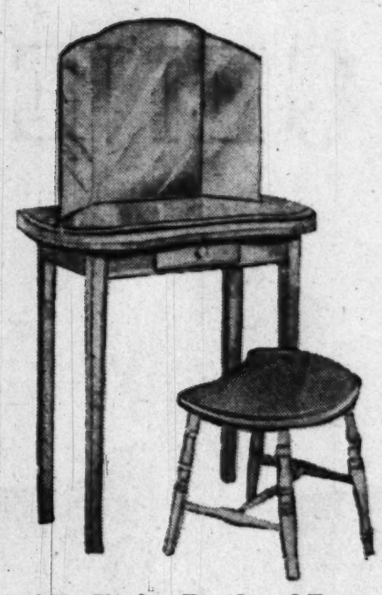
The Hecht Co.
Half Yearly
SALE
of Furniture &
Homefurnishings

Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs

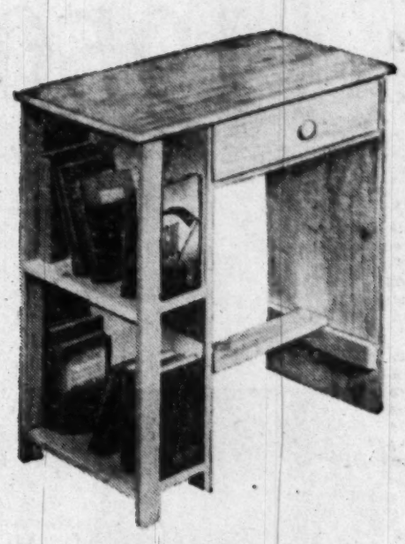
Already sanded, ready for your paint brush! Ready at the lowest price we've seen for these sturdy 5-pc. sets. The 36x23 table extends to 36x42. Buy for your breakfast nook. For your dining porch! Buy now at Half Yearly Savings.

The Hecht Co., 7th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

13.99 5-Pc. Set



4-Pc. Vanity, Bench and Two Mirrors, all for one low price. Kidney table has cosmetic drawer, skirt arms. Mirror top is 16x30. Bench, hardwood. Half Yearly Sale Priced, complete **9.99**



Study Desk for student's room, or general use. Drawer for paper, pencils, etc. Two shelves for books. Smooth pine, already sanded, ready to paint. 24x18 top. Half Yearly Sale Priced **7.99**

Sectional Bookcase Credenza 41⅓ inches wide. Six drawers, plus shelves, 36-in. high, 9⅓ deep. (Other sectional cases in varying widths at savings, too.) Half Yearly Sale Priced **13.99**

4-Drawer Unpainted Chest the small size so handy for trinkets, hosiery. Smooth pine so you can use natural finish. 28-in. high, 10x16 top. (Other sizes at savings also.) Half Yearly Sale Priced **4.99**

The Hecht Co., 7th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

SAVE ON NURSERY FURNITURE

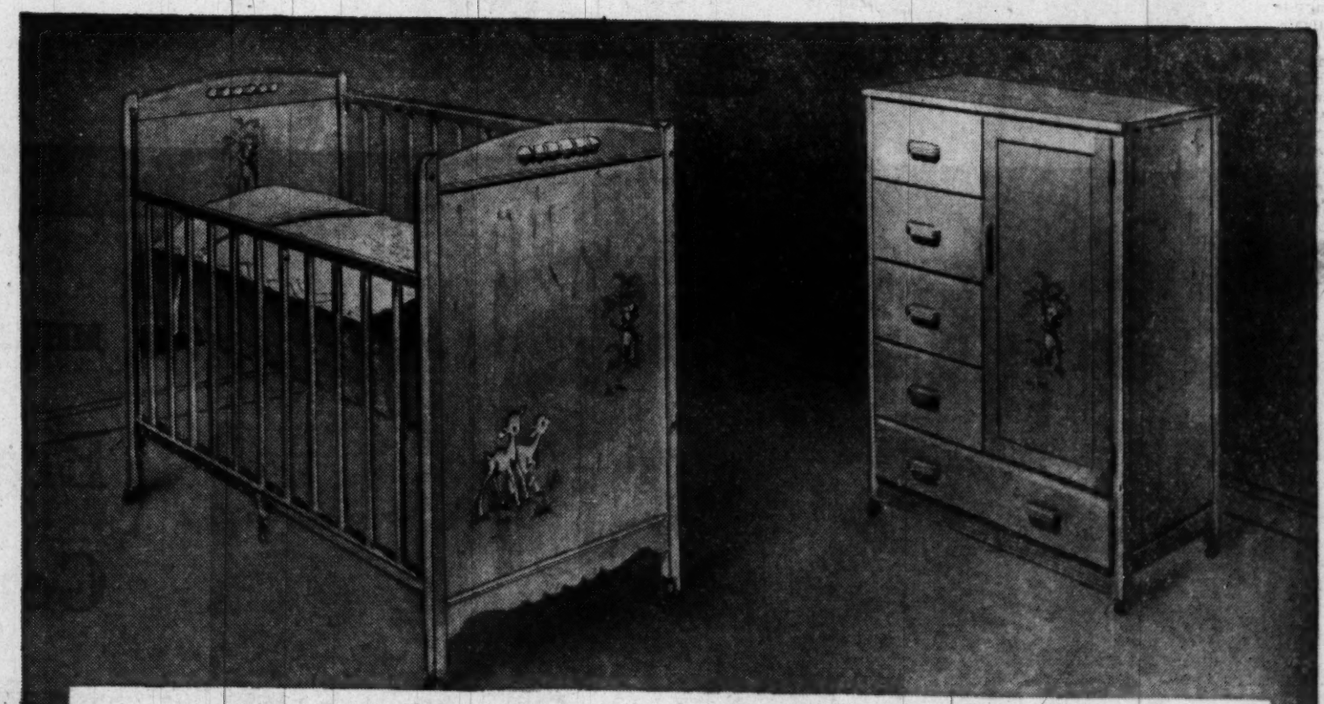
Thayer 2-Way Hi-Chair at our lowest price ever! Use it as a high chair at mealtimes, then as a combination chair and play-table. Plastic safety tray. Half Yearly Sale Priced **10.99**

Folding Play Yard, raised six inches to keep baby off drafty floor, away from damp ground. Non-warp masonite floor. Folds flat. Bead decorated. Half Yearly Sale Priced **10.99**

Collier-Keyworth Folding Carriage at substantial savings! Duchess gear smooths over bumps. Automatic toe brake. Grey or blue simulated leather. Half Yearly Sale Priced, **29.99**

Hardwood Crib with two drop sides. Adjustable springs, to lower as baby grows. Maple or wax birch finish hardwood with cute decals. Half Yearly Size Priced **24.99**

The Hecht Co., 2nd Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring



Get the Ensemble for one Low Price During our Half Yearly Sale!

Edison Crib and Chifforobe

A prize plum for your nursery! The crib and chifforobe are both Edison, with all the shining quality that famous name implies! Both regularly sell for far more than our Half Yearly Sale price. Crib has full end panels, adjustable spring, drop side. Chifforobe has 5 drawers plus hanging space. In maple or wax birch finish hardwood.

The Hecht Co., 2nd Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

59.99 SET

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M. Washington Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

KEEP VEGETABLES FRESH FOR DAYS... ICE CREAM FIRM, TOO!

1950 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

FROZEN FOODS . . . as much as 17 lbs. of freshly-frozen fruits, meats, vegetables, and ice cream . . . m'mm.

MEATS . . . the week-end roast, plus cold cuts, lunch meats, in the meat-keeper, a feature you seldom see in such a low-priced refrigerator.

ICE CUBES . . . two trays full at a time! For long, cooling drinks, iced tea.

MILK BOTTLES, other tall bottles on a special shelf, plus four other food-storage shelves.

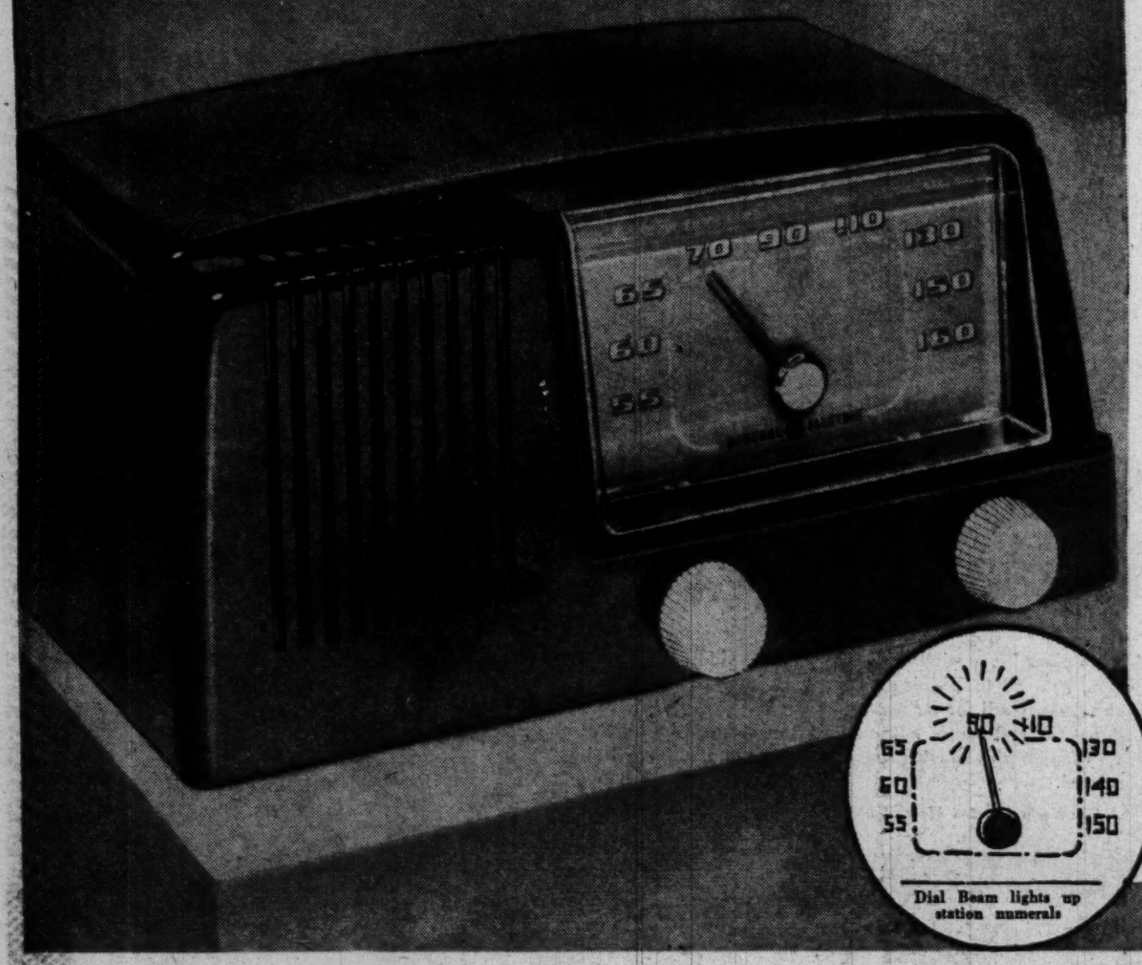
$19 DOWN

189.75

LOOK HOW MUCH FOOD G-E KEEPS COLD!

You get special places to keep frozen foods, meats, ice cubes, tall bottles! Plus four roomy shelves for all the foods that don't need special attention. All in the new shiny, bright G-E refrigerator that is brand new for 1950. All for a mere 189.75, that means you get yours for $19 down at The Hecht Co. You can save that much in food costs almost before you know it, simply by avoiding costly spoilage . . . by taking advantage of special prices. Come in for a look at this smooth-working, always dependable G-E refrigerator. Right away, while there's still so much hot weather ahead to enjoy it!

The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring



Dial Beam lights up station numerals

HERE'S THE LATEST!

Brand New 1950 General Electric Radio

WITH THE AMAZING NEW "DIAL BEAM"

Here's a handsome new table radio with the very latest in radio features . . . "Dial Beam"! This amazing, traveling light spot-illuminates the dial when the radio's turned on . . . travels with the dial to light up each station numeral! Yet, that's just one of the many features of this new G-E. See it yourself at The Hecht Co. now!

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; Fourth Floor, Silver Spring

19.95

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

Unification Works as Korean War Ends Bickering

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

FOR the first time in history, the United States is waging war with a truly unified high command.

At the Pentagon a well-knit, integrated team is running the show, undisturbed by the dissension and divided authority that too often have prevailed both in peace and war. As far as can be determined at this distance, the same is true in the Far East.

This is no accident, nor simply the result of the passage of the Armed Forces Unification Act three years ago.

It is the end-product of a happy combination of both men and circumstances—an event that came none too soon. A few months ago there was unification in form at the Pentagon—but not in spirit.

But now—as a result of both events and some changes of faces—both the top civilian and military commanders all are pulling in unison. This is worthy of note in light of the recent attacks on Secretary Louis Johnson for failing to have the armed forces fully prepared for the present trouble. He should have been building up our military strength instead of economizing, say the critics.

Navy Muscle Reduced

UNDOUBTEDLY, Johnson must take some of the responsibility for the current shortages. For while his economy program cut out much fat, it also slashed into muscle, particularly in Naval air and the Marine Corps.

But Johnson—as the man in charge—also must be given considerable credit for the improved teamplay in the high command. Not all, for perhaps the major factor was the cathartic effect of last year's Navy-Air Force row on Capitol Hill and realization that real unification could come only from a free willingness to cooperate and not by edict from the top.

The new high level appointments since last fall's upheaval all have been particularly well chosen from the point of view of team play.

Who makes up the new smooth-working Pentagon high command? Here they are, with especial emphasis on the newcomers who have made such a difference:

Big, bald Louis Johnson, himself, World War I captain, top-flight lawyer, American Legion head and money-raiser for the Truman 1948 campaign. Though he has stayed very much behind the scenes since the Korean fighting began, he is too well known to need "profiling" here.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early, also a World War I captain, newspaperman, and President Roosevelt's press secretary for many years. Now on leave from the Pullman Co., he was expected to leave the Pentagon August 1, but probably will remain on for a time.

Lincolnesque Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and probably America's outstanding tactician of the last war. Like Johnson and Early, he needs no treatment here.

Newcomers Important

THERE are some important new personalities on the two top policy levels in the Department of Defense. And the newcomers have had much to do with making the new "Joint Secretaries" and the older Joint Chiefs of Staff click during the present emergency.

First, there is Frank Pace, jr., who succeeded able Gordon Gray as Secretary of the Army in April. Within weeks, the 38-year Arkansan made his mark and since the Korean war has become one of the truly powerful men at the Pentagon. There are three reasons for this: (1) the fact that Army is the "executive agent" of the Department of Defense in the Far East Theater; (2) He has President Truman's full confidence and liking; and (3) Pace's own unusual abilities and self-assurance.

Lanky, live-wire Frank Pace set out early to be a public servant, prepared for it and has climbed high. Son of one of Arkansas' leading lawyers, he was graduated from high school at 14. His career-woman mother—a bank official—decided he was too young for college and sent him to an Eastern preparatory school

At the Hill school, then Princeton and later Harvard Law, he became known as an articulate and persuasive speaker. After law school, he became an assistant district attorney back home, then general counsel of the Arkansas Department of Revenue. In 1939, he argued a case before the United States Supreme Court, reputedly the second youngest man in history to do so.

In 1942, Pace qualified as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and was discharged four years later as an ATC major. Then after a brief spell in the Department of Justice, he became executive assistant to Postmaster General Robert Hannegan who also was chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He was named assistant director of the Budget Bureau in January, 1948, and a year later made an impression on President Truman by his ability as an administrator and exceptional trait of being able to present any subject from a complex financial statement to an exposition of the Fair Deal—clearly, concisely and persuasively.

He Likes People

A NATURAL-BORN politician, the youthful Army chief is equally at home with Arkansas home-folk, his wife's Philadelphia "Main-line" friends and West Pointers. He likes people and they like him. A nonsmoker, Pace takes an occasional social drink, but when tired, dashes out for a quick set of tennis instead of a cocktail or nap.

Another top-level official took office about the same time as Pace last April and the change had an even greater effect on Pentagon unity. Thomas Knight Finletter replaced W. Stuart Symington as Secretary of Air Force.

Symington, an aggressive and able exponent of air power, was not exactly a "team player." Finletter, the advocate rather than the salesman, kept quiet for a good two months after taking office. Then—with the trained lawyer's knack of learning the essentials of a complicated case in a short time—he spoke his mind.

In his first public address as Air Force Secretary, Finletter stressed the importance of armed forces unity. Never once did he mention "70 groups" and the only times he spoke of air power or the Air Force were in phrases like "the Army, Navy and Air Force team."

That determination on unity and teamplay is paying off today. Finletter, Pace and Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews have formed what is known as the "Joint Secretaries." The group functions in the broad, political-military field much as do the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the strategic level.

Communication Kept Up

THEY meet several times daily, and are in constant communication by "squawkbox," reaching agreement on many joint problems that can be carried out without further ado. On other matters they present their recommendation to the Secretary or Deputy Secretary.

This speeds up defense business, as formerly similar questions often had to be decided by the Secretary after receiving unilateral, conflicting recommendations from the three service heads. Finletter explained the functioning of this new body this way:

"We are seeking to apply the joint task concept to the broad planning of the Army, Navy and Air Force just as has been done in combat operations."

The new Air Force Secretary was born 57 years ago in Philadelphia, the son and grandson of jurists. He studied in Paris and then took degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War I, he was a captain of Field Artillery.

During the 20s and 30s, Finletter built up a reputation as a New York corporation lawyer, author and law lecturer.

Throughout World War II he was an official of the State Department, and when made Air Secretary he was chief of the ECA mission to Britain, with rank of minister. Finletter, however, is best known as the head of President Truman's Air Policy Commission, which on January 1, 1948 submitted a report called "Survival in the Air Age." The Finletter report counseled an expansion of American air power and other forces to meet the danger of Russian aggression.

Like Pace, the spare, quiet Air Force chief is a tennis player and the father of two daughters. His girls, however, now are married. Mrs. Finletter is the daughter of the music conductor, Walter Damrosch, and an author herself.

A Brilliant Choice

THE third member of the new "Joint Secretaries"—Navy Secretary Francis Patrick Matthews—is well known. He's been Navy head since May, 1949, and figured prominently in the interservice row of last year. Matthews was bitterly criticized then by a Sentaor who has since made equally sweeping charges against many others in public life—Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. But McCarthy did not jump on Matthews—a prominent Omaha lawyer, banker and Catholic layman—for Red leanings, but because he fired Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations.

Whatever the merits of that controversy, Matthews' choice of a successor to Denfeld was without question a brilliant one.

For in the relatively short time he has been CNO and Navy member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman has been the main factor in transforming that body into what it always was supposed to be. Until 1950 and Admiral Sherman, the JCS too often had been a battleground, with 2-to-1 decisions leading to constant strife, and a conviction among many naval officers that they weren't getting a fair deal.

That's all changed today. Aided by reaction to the congressional investigation of the Pentagon row, the 53-year-old Navy flier soon had the other members of the Defense high command listening respectfully to his views and agreeing to much of what he wanted to do.

Sherman brought to the Joint Chiefs an ability more common among lawyers than military men—the capacity to present a case fluently and convincingly. More important, he really doesn't need to be "briefed" ahead of time by his staff on many questions coming before the JCS. From 1940 to 1942, he was with the Navy War Plans division here and from 1943 to 1945 was Admiral Nimitz' plans and operations officer. Between these assignments he won the Navy Cross while in command of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

After the war, he became deputy CNO for operations. During these years, particularly as the principal planner of the Pacific naval war, Sherman developed the ability to analyze quickly a problem and come up with the right answer. With this background, his curbstone opinion on a tough problem in JCS usually has coincided with that of a later, exhaustive joint staff study.

From January, 1948, until last fall, Admiral Sherman commanded the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean. Before that he negotiated the agreement with the War Department on which the original unification act was based.

Example of Change

AS AN example of the different atmosphere now prevailing in the Joint Chiefs, when the Army and Air Force chiefs of staff decided to fly to the Far East for a first-hand look at the war, one problem arose. They were supposed to go before a congressional committee for previously arranged testimony. Sherman offered to represent them, and the suggestion was instantly accepted.

That would not have happened a year or even nine months ago. Then an absentee chief would have sent his deputy. Today, the concept is growing that each member of the Joint Chiefs sits as a ranking member of the armed forces rather than as a partisan representative of his own service.

The other members of the Joint Chiefs, of course, are Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

Peppery, pug-nosed "Lightning Joe" Collins was one of the few high-ranking military men who fought against both the Japs and Germans in the last war. The 55-year-old West Pointer commanded the Twenty-fifth Division in the conquest of Guadalcanal and later operations in New Georgia.

He led the Seventh Corps ashore on Utah Beach during the Normandy D-day, captured Cherbourg and then spearheaded the St. Lo breakthrough. Collins' corps played a leading part in the drive across France, Belgium and into Germany, capturing Aachen, Cologne and Paderborn, before driving to the Elbe. In 1947, he become deputy chief of staff of the Army, and last summer succeeded Bradley as chief of staff.

Always an Airman

VANDENBERG, also a West Pointer and nephew of the Senator, has been airman all his military career. During the war he was chief of staff of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force, flying many missions. After a brief stay at the Pentagon and a mission to Moscow, he was made commander of the American air forces of the Allied Expeditionary Forces.

"Van" took command of the Ninth Air Force before Normandy and teamed up with Bradley. Vandenberg's tactical air and Bradley's army group played a major role in winning the war.

He was director of Central Intelligence before becoming deputy and then chief of staff of the Air Force.

Those are the major over-all civilian and military commanders of the Nation's armed forces. Another team is running the war out in the Far East.

Its commander, of course, is five-star General MacArthur. The 70-year-old leader is probably the best-known American military man of his age. As a general officer leading troops in battle in World War I, in World War II and today, his career is too familiar to require repeating.

Most of his top commanders, however, were virtual unknowns to the man in the street a month ago—though all have excellent service reputations and war records.

Led 'Ghost Corps'

THE man in command of the troops in Korea—Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker—is a Texan who led General Patton's famous "ghost corps" in a series of smashing victories across France in 1944.

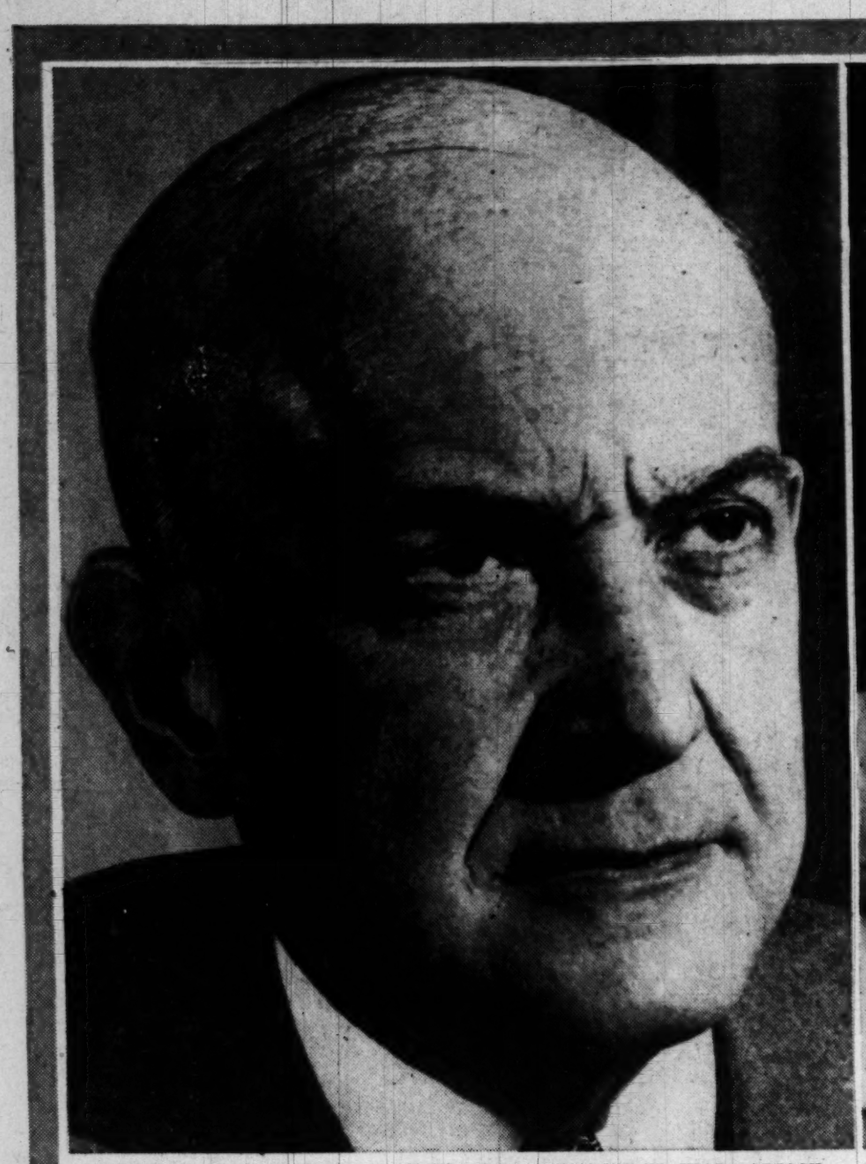
"Johnny" Walker, the grandson of two Confederate officers, spent a year at V. M. I. before going to West Point. The 60-year-old Army officer was in the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914, served on the Mexican border in 1916 and led a machinegun battalion in France. He was twice cited for action at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

He was a close friend of Patton and commanded the Twentieth Corps of Patton's Third Army from Normandy into Austria. His outfit won public praise from Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Walker's tanks and infantry conquered Metz and liberated the Buchenwald concentration camp.

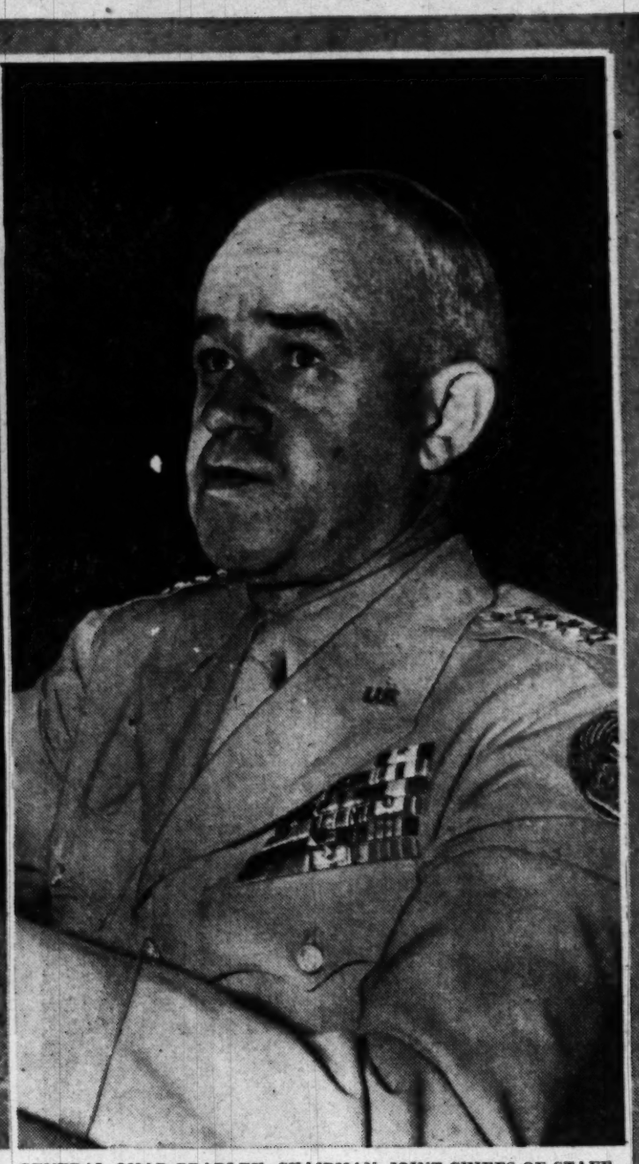
Army friends describe Walker as primarily a battle captain, though experienced in military planning. He has commanded the Eighth Army in the Far East for the past two years. His son, Sam Sims Walker, is a first lieutenant with the Eighty-second Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Naval commander in the Far East is Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy. A 55-year-old Missourian, he taught at Annapolis from 1937 to 1940. Joy commanded the cruiser Louisville and headed a cruiser division in most of the major sea engagements from the Marianas to the end of the war. He was commander of the Dahlgren

See TEAM, Page 5, Column 3

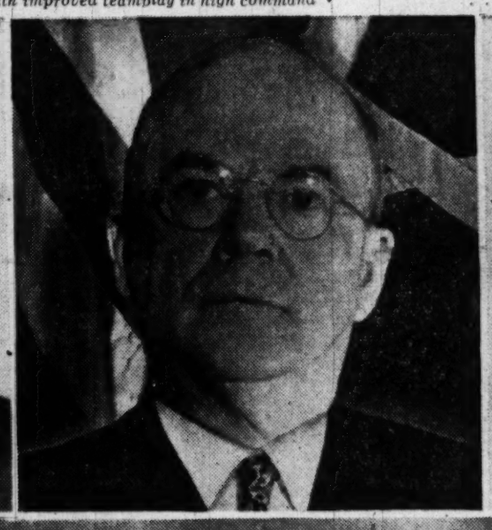


SECRETARY OF DEFENSE LOUIS JOHNSON HAS BEEN UNDER SHARP ATTACK
. . . but he must be credited with improved teamplay in high command

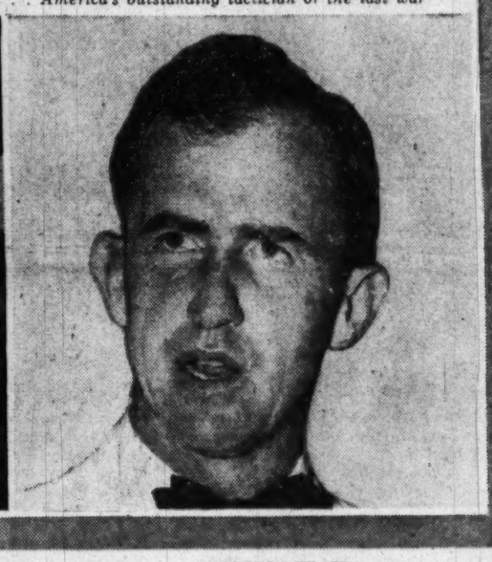


GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY, CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
. . . America's outstanding tactician of the last war

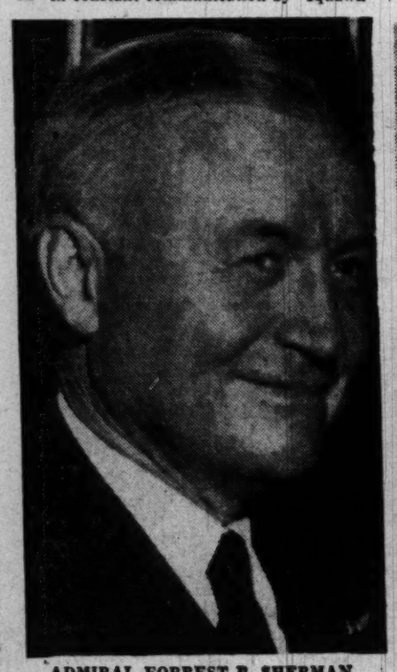
THOMAS KNIGHT FINLETTER
. . . Air Force Secretary stresses unity



FRANCIS PATRICK MATTHEWS
. . . Navy's Chief picked Admiral Sherman

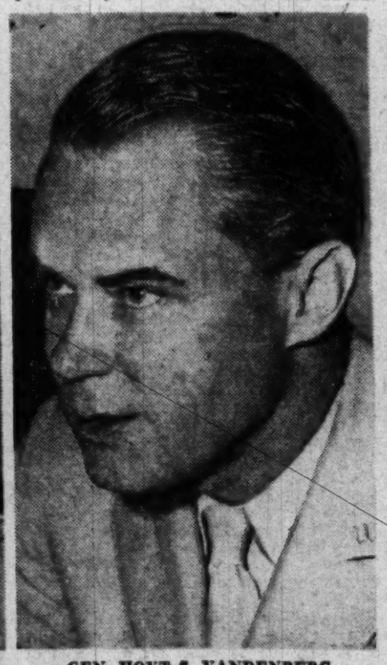


FRANK PACE, JR.
. . . youthful Army chief a powerful man



ADMIRAL FORREST P. SHERMAN
. . . presents Navy's case fluently

GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS
. . . fought both Japs and Germans



GEN. HOYT S. VANDENBERG
. . . Air Force chief of staff

LIEUT. GEN. WALTON H. WALKER
. . . primarily a battle captain

Williamsburg to Mark 220th Anniversary of Printing

Antique tools hang on the wall behind Louis Bullman, cabinetmaker in the Ayscough Shop, Williamsburg. Under his direction was reconstructed the massive English Common Press

At Williamsburg's re-established Printing Office, Colonial Printer August Klapper shows the first work of his reconstructed hand press on the steps of the exhibition building

Apprentice Cabinetmaker Arthur Sedille is depicted reconstructing the Colonial press

These rare matrix type punches, cut by William Caslon in the eighteenth century, are shown with some Caslon type recovered in excavations at Williamsburg. All the headlines on this page are set in Caslon type

18th Century Print Shop to Be Opened Tuesday

COLONIAL Williamsburg will celebrate on Tuesday the 220th anniversary of the permanent establishment of printing in Virginia and the 174th anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence.

The Printing Office, a reproduction of an eighteenth century pre-Revolutionary print shop, complete with an English Common Press faithfully reconstructed from drawings, will be formally opened.

The reestablished Printing Office will take its place among the other restorations of Colonial Williamsburg as a permanent exhibit.

The day's dedicatory program will commence at 2:30 p.m. when the Town Crier from the cast of "The Common Glory," flanked by guardsmen, will march from the College of William and Mary down the Duke of Gloucester st. to the Printing Office and on to the Courthouse to proclaim the Declaration of Independence, just as it was done on July 25, 1776.

Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, will introduce two speakers: John B. Hagerty, president of the International Allied Printing Trades Council, and Edwin S. Friendly, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

August Klapper, printer at the reestablished Colonial Printing Office, will post on the bulletin board the first imprint of his press.

In a shop, equipped just as it was when George Washington and Thomas Jefferson visited it, the Printing Office hereafter will turn out the conventional products of the Revolutionary press: handbills, broadsides, book plates, almanacs and booklets.

Technique to Be Described

PRINTER KLAPPER, in authentic eighteenth century dress, will describe for visitors the complicated printing techniques of the past and exhibit the facilities of the shop.

These include type frames where eighteenth century style type is kept (including some of the type itself excavated from the site of an eighteenth century shop 150 feet away from the restored printing office), an imposing stone, horse and bank table for feeding paper into the press, wetting trough and paper tables, ink grinding and mixing tables and miscellaneous tools of the trade.

The English Common Press, of course, is the central piece of the exhibit. The model at Williamsburg has been constructed by Louis Bullman, Colonial Williamsburg's cabinetmaker in charge of the Ayscough Shop. The press was designed by Ralph Green, printing adviser to the project, from eighteenth century presses. There are five presses in the United States of this period; the Isaiah Thomas Press at Worcester, Mass.; the James Franklin Press of Boston; the Ben Franklin Press at the Smithsonian Institute; the Harrison Gray Otis House Press of Boston and the Stephen Daye Press of Montpelier, Vt. These ancient presses and early American drawings guided Green in the design of the Williamsburg replica.

The completed press is 7 feet high and weighs 1500 pounds. It is pinned in place and braced from the ceiling in the fashion of the time. Century-old oak beams from old Williamsburg houses were used to construct the press frame.

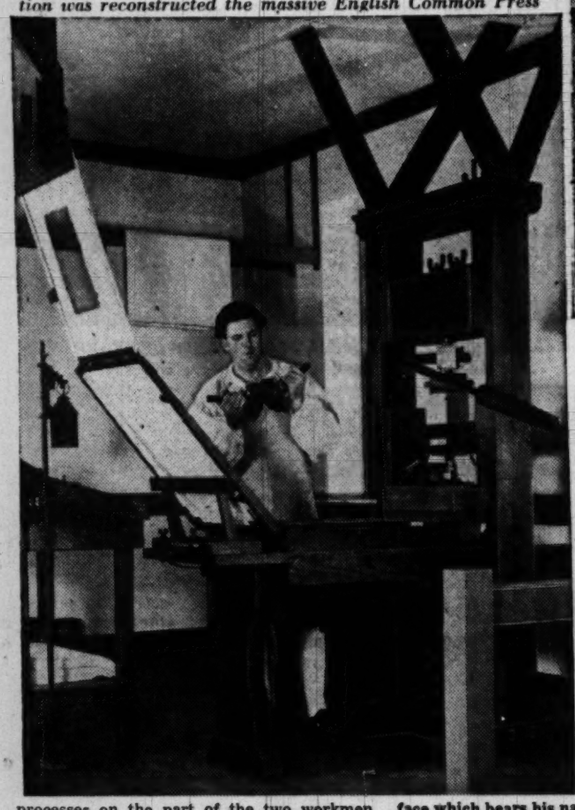
Their Work Was Good

COLONIAL printers obtained from this clumsy apparatus a production that seems almost incredible. To produce a single impression of type on paper required 13 distinct processes on the part of the two workmen serving each press. They could turn out a "token" (240 sheets printed on one side) every hour. They printed eight tokens in an average 10-hour day.

Until late in the eighteenth century such presses were imported from England. The construction of a press by Isaac Doolittle of New Haven in September, 1769, is the beginning of the press building industry in America. Williamsburg's presses beyond doubt, were imported from England.

Other exhibits at the print shop include three rare matrix punches, handcut and used by William Caslon to make the famous typeface which bears his name. These were given to the project by Harry Porte, vice president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of New York. There are also: an early book trimmer given by L. H. Jenkins of Richmond, samples of various laid paper in use during the eighteenth century, an original type specimen sheet printed by Caslon in 1734.

The ancient type on display includes some typical lead type taken from the excavated site of William Parks Virginia Gazette, a short way from the restored shop, which is situated in the Archibald Blair Storehouse on the northwest corner of Duke of Gloucester st. and Colonial st.



Printer August Klapper is shown preparing to operate the reconstructed English Common Press. The press is braced against the ceiling to counteract torque. At left is the Horse and Bank Table from which the paper is fed. In upper background are drying racks for the printed pages

The English Common Press

FROM this ancestrial frame has sprung
Each press that gives a paper tongue
To Mortal Cry.
Because of it, the printed word
Will make the voice of freedom heard
And never die.

THE iron sons of wooden sire
Print millions where it printed quire;
But printing power
Does not derive from force and speed
But from response to human need
In every hour.

THE Hoe and Scott and Goss and Wood
In minutes print more than it could
In day on day;
But thudding platen put to stone,
With spindle's clank and carriage groan,
Had things to say.

LET men who in these latter days
Lift up their voice in freedom's praise
Take pause to bless
This foe of tyrants, never budged,
This oaken fortress, ink be-smudged—
The Common Press.

James Russell Wiggins.

Stresses Traditions of Press

WILLIAMSBURG is a fitting center for an operating eighteenth century printing office.

Virginia is rich in the traditions of the pre-revolutionary press.

The Virginia Gazette, founded at Williamsburg in 1730, was the seventh permanent newspaper of the North American Colonies. The Nuthead Press, at Jamestown, would have been the second permanent press in America, had the Royal will permitted. The William Parks paper mill at Williamsburg was a notable venture into this phase of the industry.

The ill-fated first effort of William Nuthead took place in 1682. John Buckner, merchant and landowner, induced Nuthead to come to Jamestown. He set up his press, picked up his type stick and put into type several pages of the acts of the Assembly. He drew proofs of two pages (and printed some other minor jobs) when the blow fell. He was hailed before the Governor and Council and enjoined to print nothing more until the King could be consulted. In a few months Governor Lord Culpepper arrived with a royal decree that "no person be permitted to use any press for printing upon any occasion whatsoever." That ended that. Nuthead fled to St. Mary's City.

In the summer of 1730, William Parks set up the first permanent printing press. His first work included "The New Virginia Tobacco-Law," acts of the assembly and "The Dealers Pocket Companion." In August, he established the Virginia Gazette.

Thereafter, from the shop on Duke of Gloucester street, came a flood of printed matter that made an enormous contribution to American history, and to the history of American printing.

The Gazette played a major role in American affairs until 1789 when the Government moved to Richmond. It was published by Parks until his death in 1750. It was continued by his journeyman, William Hunter, who became Public Printer and Deputy Postmaster General under Benjamin Franklin. Joseph Royle, an English printer and brother-in-law of Hunter succeeded him in 1766. A partnership of John Dixon and Alexander Purdie ran the Gazetter until 1774 when the partnership divided and Purdie opened a separate establishment. Dixon was joined by William Hunter (son of the second printer of the colony) in the publication of the original Gazette. Publication was discontinued when Hunter joined the British forces in 1778. In 1779 John Dixon revived the paper with Thomas Nicolson and continued it until April 1780 when it moved to Richmond, along with the Government.

21 Papers Used Title

THE title "Virginia Gazette" has been used by twenty-one different papers. The earliest Gazette did not always suit the early Americans. Jefferson complained of the Gazette's loyalty to the Governor. He helped bring to Williamsburg, William Rind who founded another Virginia Gazette which he printed until his death in 1773.

The "Printing Office" of William Parks made many notable contributions to early American printing.

One of the first advertisements advertising advertising was printed by him in October 1736. It read:

"All Persons who have Occasion to buy or sell Houses, Lands, Goods, or Cattle; or have Servants or Slaves Runaway; or have lost Horses, Cattle, &c. or want to give any Publick Notice; may have it advertised in all these Gazettes printed in one Week, for Three Shillings, and for Two Shillings per Week for as many Weeks afterwards as they shall order, by giving or sending their Direction to the Printer herof.

"And, as these Papers will circulate (as speedily as possible) not only all over This, but also the Neighboring Colonies, and will probably be read by some Thousands of People, it is very likely they may have the desired Effect; and it is certainly the cheapest and most effectual Method that can be taken, for publishing any Thing of this Nature."

Off the Gazette press in 1734 came John Tennent's "Every Man his Own Doctor, or the Poor Planter's Physician." In 1742 Parks printed "The Compleat Housewife; or accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion: Being a Collection of upwards of Five Hundred of the most approved Receipts", the first cook book to come from an American press. In 1747, Parks published Samuel Stith's "History of Virginia", described by Lawrence C. Roth as "the most elaborate production of its kind in the first half of the century". Other notable Parks productions were John Markland's ode on printing, "Typographia," and "Poems on Several Occasions" by a "Gentleman of Virginia".

Paper Mill Mystery

FROM around 1743 to 1750 Parks operated at Williamsburg a paper mill, the fate of which has long puzzled historians and the details of which, it is to be hoped, will one day be discovered by the Williamsburg Restoration project. What happened to it after 1750 no one seems to know. Its watermark has been found in books published at scattered points in the colonies.

Throughout the period 1730 to 1780, the Gazette made its impress upon public life. It shared in the influence which de Tocqueville attributed to American newspapers of the period. He wrote that the American press "causes political life to circulate through all the parts of that vast territory. Its eye is constantly open to detect the secret springs of political designs and to summon the leaders of all parties in turn to the bar of public opinion."

Gallery Glimpses

Truman's Loyal Opposition Just 'Scrutinizes'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

POLITICS hasn't been blacked out by the Korean war effort. It's merely gone underground.

For the first time in five years, Republicans are trying to campaign as the "loyal opposition" and Democrats are trying to forget their own party split.

The quick shift produced a new political vocabulary at the Capitol last week and some strange transformations on both sides of the aisle.

Instead of outright opposition to new emergency powers for the President, the Republican word now is "scrutinize."

Democrats, who hardly knew the phrase existed before June 25, are now making the most of the suddenly popular line, "Support the President."

Republicans and dissident members of his own party are supporting Mr. Truman as never before. But as in 1940, 1942 and 1944, they are forced to draw a fine distinction.

As "Commander in chief" they are solidly behind him. As President, what he did before the North Koreans charged across the thirty-eighth parallel and any subsequent decisions unrelated to the war will continue under party-line fire.

Wendell Willkie discovered in 1940 and Thomas Dewey in 1944, that it is a difficult distinction to make. Republicans are not at all certain it will pay off in November, but just now they are giving it a whirl.

The GOP is drawing its own thirty-eighth parallel on the "mistakes" made before the North Korean attack, both in preparation for the conflict and in Far Eastern foreign policy.

They have insisted from the start that Formosa had to be defended, they say. But the attack caught the Administration napping.

Last week the underground politicking took this tack, in speech after speech:

"We are not criticizing, you understand. We are 100 percent behind the Commander-in-chief. But we were right and he was wrong."

Democrats, conducting a subterannean campaign of their own, invariably leap to their feet and shout: "Let's forget about the past. This is no time for blaming anyone. We've got a war to win."

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chief architect of the "We wuz right" line, last week took to the mails to put it over.

Without any accompanying comment, Taft broadcast reprints of a new story captioned as follows "Who's a 'Formosa Firster' Now, Fellows? Senator Taft enjoying a Last Laugh."

Joe Doaks isn't saying what he thinks about it. Politicians on both sides of the aisle suspect he's put aside politics for the duration. They've been quick to take the cue.

A month ago, for example, any legislator who failed to make a rip-roaring campaign in the primaries risked political oblivion.

The practice was to let Congressional business go hang while they buttonholed the home folks and hurled mud at their opponents.

But from the day American soldiers set foot in Korea the pitch changed. Constituents asked why they weren't in Washington supporting the war effort.

Candidates streaked back to the Capitol in wholesale lots "for the duration."

Montana's Democratic primary last week supplied convincing evidence that the voters have enough of "politics as usual."

Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) simply stuck to his Capitol knitting, completely ignored an opponent who vigorously stumped against him.

Mansfield was renominated by a score of nearly nine to one.

Campaign Commercials

THE "singing commercial" is now making its debut on some of the records legislators cut for transcribed broadcasts.

Connecticut voters will soon hear one of the fancy transcriptions from Representative John Davis Lodge, Republican nominee for Governor.

A personal campaign song, cadenced to the music of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," will open and close his transcribed broadcasts.

Trail-blazers in the musical broadcasts are Senator Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.) and Representative James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.).

Mundt's weekly transcriptions open and close with the soft strains of "South Dakota Melody." Van Zandt's "public service" transcriptions open with "National Emblem March." He will vary this with music from "I Am An American" when his campaign gets going.

Repairs Can Wait

INDEFINITE postponement of Congressional adjournment is playing hob with plans to complete repairs to the House and Senate chambers, begun last summer.

The modernizers were set to move in when Congress moved out, around August 15. Now that leaders have virtually decided to take only a short recess, or leave in three-day hitches, Congress may keep that half new, half modern look.

One solution is to move the Senate into the old Supreme Court chamber, where it functioned in close quarters last summer, and shift House members over to the more roomy House Ways and Means committeeroom.

But many members complained of the inconvenience. Leaders have just about decided the repairs can wait.

'Ice Cream Pants'

MEMBERS of the House Armed Service committee say they can always tell when the war news is looking better, without looking at the papers. On such occasions, Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), is in a gay mood, dresses up in his stuffed white flannels. Members call them his "ice cream pants".

Hottest Issue

THE pre-World War II vot against fortification of Guam that produced many an electior casualty in its train, may hav a Korean counterpart.

On January 19, 1950, th House defeated, 192 to 191, a bill authorizing 150 million dollars in additional economic aid to South Korea.

The bill was promptly modified to provide economic aid to China as well as Korea, but with the authorization sharply slashed. On February 9, 1950, the House passed the modified bill by a vote of 240 to 134.

Even though this was economic and not military assistance, and not much of the authority was ever used, the "No" votes against Korea are already figuring in primary campaigns.

Five Texas Democrats who voted against both bills discovered it was the hottest single issue used against them in the campaign ending yesterday.

One of the Texans, Representative J. Frank Wilson, charged the CIO dug out the Korean aid vote to bump off opponents of Taft-Hartley repeal. "It's a smokescreen," said Wilson.

Old-Time Graphic Arts

Eighteenth century type excavated at the site of a pre-Revolutionary printing office in Williamsburg is examined above by Minor W. Thomas, assistant director of the department of exhibition building for Colonial Williamsburg, Ralph Green of Chicago who served as consultant on reestablishing the Colonial Printing Office in Williamsburg, and August Klapper, "Colonial" Printer at the shop. Below is further identification of Klapper, Green and Louis Bullman, cabinetmaker

LOUIS BULLMAN, cabinetmaker at the Ayscough Shop in Williamsburg. Mr. Bullman is in charge of the Ayscough Shop, a typical woodworking shop of the Colonial period where the hand processes of two centuries ago are employed by workmen in eighteenth century dress to repair and reproduce eighteenth century articles. Mr. Bullman himself did most of the work on the English Common Press and certain other equipment. He is from Norfolk where, until he moved to Williamsburg in 1950, he had a shop. During the last war he was a Sea Bee carpentry instrutor

RALPH GREEN, adviser to Colonial Williamsburg on equipping the printing office. Mr. Green is a structural engineer by profession, associated with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. The history of printing has been his principal hobby for the past 25 years. Lawrene Wroth who wrote: "The Colonial Printer" and other works cites him as "the man who probably knows the most about eighteenth century presses." Mr. Green advised with Colonial Williamsburg on the authentic equipment of the printing office and designed the English common press from eighteen century presses

AUGUST KLAPPER, printer at the reestablished Colonial Printing Office. Mr. Klapper is from Philadelphia and has been a printer for a great many years. He has studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He began work on September 15, 1949, with Colonial Williamsburg on preparatory work for the Printing Office. He has made the study of Eighteenth century printing a hobby for a number of years and when he visited here last year he asked about a printing office, having been intrigued by the typography of the various Colonial Williamsburg circulars and folders

Past Errors Can Point Way as U. S. Faces Home-Front Problems

Plans Must Envision Possible Total War

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Reporter

THERE were no campaign stars or purple hearts issued in the "Battle of Washington" of World War II and none will be issued in the engagement now under way.

Of course, no actual blood was shed in the Washington phase of the World War II action. But there was scarcely a home front decision that was not fought out in committee, at the executive level and in the press with such bitterness and intensity that some folks wondered whether the sack suit boys knew where the enemy was.

The folks in Keokuk and Omaha understandably were confused by complicated arguments about materials allocations, production of components, cutbacks, rollbacks, conversions and reconversions which created such noisy crises. The question was asked: Could an adequate supply of munitions be produced without conflicts, false starts, and restarts?

The question may be asked again as mobilization for a possible World War III gets under way.

This pat answer will not suffice: "We won the war, didn't we. In spite of the cries of 'too little and too late,' we got the stuff to the front. We outproduced the Germans who had planned their production carefully and in advance."

It is true we would never have raised our production sights to victory level without the Washington in-fighting. Without the imagination of those who spoke in terms of 50,000 tanks and 100,000 airplanes, we would never have made enough. In fact, at the outset, it took the constant repetition of these figures, translated in terms of steel, aluminum, copper and other scarce metals to put the clamp on refrigerators, juke boxes, slot machines, etc., not to mention automobiles.

Lessons Learned

SURELY, one may ask, there must be some lessons learned on the production home front during World War II which can be applied with profit to a new period of all-out mobilization.

There are indeed.

In fact, the bold approach being taken in planning already under way indicates we are profiting from our World War II experience.

But there is a rub. The Pearl Harbor involvement in an all-out war solved many problems for the United States. It then became a war of survival which simplified many of the choices. It is much more difficult to insist on a tough program when it is not known whether the crisis will last long enough to justify tough measures.

We can hope that the situation will clarify itself early enough to avoid the false starts of World War II. But, if it doesn't, we should prepare to accept the inevitable consequences of a war economy anyway. The sooner we accept this, the easier it will be to gird to total war, should occasion arise.

Gadfly No. 1

IN ONE major respect, we have a head start over World War II. President Truman is a Chief Executive with unmatched experience with problems of industrial mobilization.

As chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee throughout the war, he ranked as Gadfly No. 1 on behalf of an all-out production effort.

As the issues come up to him to solve, President Truman will have the advantage of knowing the background at the outset and having a ready-made point of view on the side of maximum effort.

Reviewing the various home front conflicts of World War II, certain principles stand out:

1. Piecemeal controls, whether of wages, prices, raw materials, components or finished items, won't do. An all-out war makes it necesary to harness all the resources of American industry and labor from the beginning.

(Note: I am not advocating the imposition of all-out controls today. But we must be ready to impose them the minute it is decided that we are in an all-out war.)

2. Controls must be integrated in an over-all plan. The requirements of military and civilian manpower must be dovetailed. Labor supply and production needs must be integrated. Manpower and materials cannot be allocated separately.

3. There is no substitute for straight-line administration. Responsibility for all production should be placed at the top of the production organization. If it becomes clear that the top administrator is not up to his responsibilities, he should be removed. Creating a new agency won't solve the problem if he is left in the job.

4. Cold-blooded decisions will be needed. Old-line agencies will have to be told to take a back seat until the war is over. Prerogatives of labor and management which are our strength in peacetime may have to give way to war necessity.

But, this does not mean that the civilian economy should be stripped bare in the interest of all-out effort. Far from it.

One of the hardest lessons to learn in World War II was that some of the accepted aspects of normal civilian living were essential. For instance, good housing and adequate facilities for recreation promoted production in crowded war centers. But, horse racing, which encouraged absenteeism and consumed scare telegraph and telephone facilities did not.

5. Failure to harness all elements in the community from the outset slowed the war effort.

Production increased in plants where labor-management committees were created. Labor accepted wage controls more readily when it discovered that the Administration was in earnest about price controls.

Labor and management should be made aware of their responsibilities and be called into consultation at a top level. Their leaders will help make some of the bitter doses more acceptable.

And then, a cleavage between the civilian and military should be avoided at all costs. Calling workers slackers will not solve production problems rooted in materials shortages, for instance.

6. Civilian control at the top is essential. The job of integrating prices and wages, manpower and materials, production and the draft involves more than military strategy.

The military should be able to give the civilian production agency a list of its needs in priority order. It should then be up to the civilians to determine the best way of producing the goods to meet the military schedule.

In the event of conflict, the top military and civilian leaders should be able to go to the President for a decision.

There is profit in looking at each front in turn to see what happened in World War II:

MANPOWER

CONTROLS on all manpower would have solved many problems in World War II.

With adequate manpower controls, it would not have been necessary to draft rubber workers or copper miners into the Army and then, at the height of the war crisis, grab them out of the ranks and send them back to the plants and mines to eke out a last bit of needed production.

Our manpower mobilization program started in the last war in the same way that it is getting underway now—with Selective Service.

The only compulsory manpower authority was the power to draft an able-bodied man and put him into military service. There were no controls on the men (and women) who were not needed (or not wanted) for military service.

Logical enough, at the outset, when military manpower demands were slight in comparison with civilian needs, this arrangement just did not work when the armed forces rose to 15 millions and production rose to 65 billion dollars a year.

The man rejected by the draft (and the woman who was never called) was left free to take or leave any job on the home front. Job shopping by the skilled, and absenteeism on a large scale, combined to create production crises even when sufficient materials were in the plants.

And then, to make matters worse, the ever present draft did not always seem to discriminate between essential and nonessential workers. (Or, perhaps, the nonessential worker had more children; or a key guy who was absolutely essential to some production operation was single.)

Enter McNutt

TO DO something about this manpower problem, the late President Roosevelt gave Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt the job of running the production manpower show as chairman of the War Manpower Commission and told him to work things out with fellow-Indianian Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Hershey, a major general of the Army, with military calls to fill, understandably enough felt that Army needs must come first (after the Navy which scorned the draft because it could get "a better crew" by appealing for volunteers). McNutt could not persuade the military to accept civilian direction of their manpower pool, until the going got so tough that the value of coordinating civilian and manpower needs was obvious to all.

(It became obvious on at least one occasion when it was reported that production of badly needed components for the Navy lagged because key workers had left the plant to volunteer for service in the Navy.)

Eventually, McNutt won authority over all manpower, but it was a victory that was won too late.

The pattern of Selective Service orders already established, the habit of job-shifting that had become accepted, the fact that many needed home front workers already were in service all combined to make the resultant "overall controls" a patchwork.

Byrnes Intervenes

FREQUENT intervention of the White House production arm—the Office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes—was necessary to solve problems as they developed. At one point Byrnes intervened to decide on a virtual plant-by-plant basis where the few remaining highly skilled draft-eligible workers should go.

Congress was not asked for overall manpower authority in the days immediately after Pearl Harbor when it would have granted virtually any request of the executive. Until very late in the war, Roosevelt was reluctant to give the demand for overall manpower controls his full public blessing, even though he told McNutt privately to push for them.

The repeated demands of the military for overall controls operating through the draft did not help any. Both industry and labor were suspicious of the program and blocked every effort to put it into effect through McNutt or the military.

In the end, a job-freeze was imposed by Executive fiat resting on two uncertain threats: cancellation of war contracts of a producer who did not play the game, and denial of an opportunity to work to the man who quit essential employment.

WAGES, PRICES, AND RATIONING

IMAGINE Leon Henderson being tagged as antilabor!

This is what happened to the doughty first Price Administrator when he openly advocated the imposition of wage controls as a companion to price controls.

From the outset, a few thoughtful fellows realized that it was necessary to control all prices and wages to maintain production.

But the first effort was in the direction of selective price controls. Checks would be placed on key "cost of living" items and other commodities would be allowed to seek their own level. There was no rent control or wage control.

As prices rose inevitably, the number of items under "ceilings" was increased. After some feints, controls were placed over rents also, and the idea of universal price control won general acceptance. How could it help but win acceptance as the price of the housewife's market basket rose day by day to unaccustomed heights?

But imposition of price control was really a delaying action until it was decided to go the whole hog. Every industry agreed that price controls over things they needed to buy was a fine idea. They did not like controls over what they had to sell.

And, these special interests turned to their friends in Congress and built such a fire under Henderson that they forced him out of his job.

Price controls were imposed finally after prices had reached a high level. Wage controls were imposed even later.

Wage Ceilings

IT WAS when Henderson asked that a ceiling be imposed on wages that he was branded as antilabor. He had found that he could not make his price controls stick without keeping wages in check.

Lack of adequate manpower controls was permitting the bidding up of labor costs. And this was on top of the increase in costs created by the fairly general adoption of the 48-hour week with time and a half for work after 40 hours.

(Here again, there was general realization that suspension of the 40-hour week law and substitution of a wartime 48-hour law would have done wonders to check inflation. But the realization came too late—after large segments of industry had converted to 48 hours operation.)

Henderson proposed a flat freeze on all wages. The National War Labor Board which had the job of settling wartime labor disputes objected. The issue became a public row with WLB Member Wayne Morse (now GOP Senator from Oregon) leading the fight against a wage freeze.

The issue was joined when key members of WLB told Roosevelt they would resign if Henderson prevailed.

Typical Compromise

THE result was a typical Roosevelt compromise. He approved the types of restrictions proposed by WLB (which fell far short of a wage freeze).

However, it was not long before Roosevelt had created the Office of Economic Stabilization to umpire future disputes of the OPA-WLB kind. The Economic Stabilization Office (headed first by Byrnes before he was made War Mobilizer and then by Fred M. Vinson, now Chief Justice) gradually clamped tighter and tighter wage restrictions on WLB until the wage-freeze goal was approached.

Gasoline Row

RATIONING was as difficult to apply. Here, the bitterest row was over gasoline. Henderson and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes (who had been made fuel oil czar) never did come to terms on how it should be done.

Some rationing programs were instituted after the supply was gone. Others were put on and off again with such frequency that public confidence was shaken severely.

Black markets and steak-laden PX's for home-front brass did not help administer the program. Through it all was the feeling that the Administration was not too sure of itself.

PRODUCTION

ALL the problems created by faulty wage, price and manpower controls came to roost on the unhappy head of Donald M. Nelson, director of the War Production Board.

Yet Nelson had little authority over prices, wages or manpower.

As rising prices ate into budgets and made deliveries uncertain, as bidding up of wages made a factory's manpower supply uncertain, it became more and more obvious that overall controls of these items were needed.

(Nelson never openly advocated that he receive this top authority over the economy. He preferred to try to work with the various agencies set up to do the different jobs. He tried to coordinate all the agencies dealing with prices, wages and related problems, and the Office of War Mobilization to run the whole show were the answers hit upon.)

Nelson's Troubles

NELSON had more than price tag trouble.

There was competition among the military services for scarce materials which put such pressure on the priority system that it was devalued speedily.

Industry complained that a priority order from the WPB, or its predecessor, the Office of Production Management, was little more than a "hunting license" to find the goods.

Nelson had authority to take procurement from the armed forces. He did not use this power at the outset. When it was evident that he needed this power to untangle production crises, he could not get it.

Instead, the services would bombard him in private and in public with demands that something be done about whatever program happened to be critical at the time.

The home front heard that we were losing the war because we had an insufficient production of this or that or the other thing.

Rubber 'Czar'

TO MEET the crisis in synthetic rubber production, a "rubber czar" was created. Hard-fighting, determined William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, was given the job of bulling the rubber program through.

And that he did. Woe betide anybody (or any program) who got in his way.

It did not take long for the public to be treated to the spectacle of Jeffers feuding with Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, over conflicts between the synthetic rubber program and the high octane gasoline program which needed much the same materials, parts, and manpower.

The row between Jeffers and Patterson was publicly healed (with the good offices of the Truman committee), and then both officials took out after Nelson.

Rubber and gasoline for airplanes put pressure on the escort vessel program for the Navy. And then there was the B-29 program which was putting pressure on everything. Eventually, the Byrnes office had to intervene.

Civilian Problem

ONE of the knottiest problems faced by Nelson was what to do about the civilians.

In the early days of mobilization, officials were tender about the civilian economy and hesitated to do anything drastic.

Those were the days before we had not made a clear-cut decision on the size of the industrial effort. There was the suspicion that fear of post-war overcapacity (fears which appear laughable today) kept our sights down.

Later on, there was danger that cuts proposed for the civilian economy actually would hurt the war effort. For instance, there was talk of taking spare tires off all automobiles. But what would happen if a war worker's car got a flat?

The simmering row between the civilian and military controllers of the economy had its last eruption over reconversion.

Some civilian officials contended that the military was endeavoring to retain its grip in the economy into the postwar period. The spokesmen for the military argued that too much attention to civilian requirements would disrupt the war effort during the last critical days.

The eruption led to Nelson's departure from the WPB and his replacement by Julius A. Krug who later became Truman's Interior Secretary. With Nelson went his top assistant, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, who split with Nelson on this issue.

ADMINISTRATION

DURING the war, there were a large number of persons who made good livings telling businessmen what was going on. There were the special representatives who made it their business to keep informed on the requirements of individual manufacturers. And then, there were the business news letters.

These enterprises thrived on Washington confusion.

Every time a new order was issued every time a new agency was created, they swung into action.

There was no real argument about the need to create new agencies to run the war. The old-line agencies with their peacetime interests evidently were not up to the job.

It is doubtful that better advance planning would have eliminated the news letters. They performed a valuable function keeping industry informed.

But was it necessary to set up a new war agency everytime an old war agency failed?

The National Defense Advisory Commission became the Office of Production Management which became the War Production Board.

When the War Production Board failed to handle rubber to everyone's satisfaction, the Office of Rubber Director was created. Ickes clamored for the job of being "czar" over oil. J. Monroe Johnson of the Interstate Commerce Commission was made "czar" over transportation. Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, was named food "czar." Soon, there were so many "czars" that the first "czar," Donald Nelson of WPB lacked sufficient authority to do his job.

Superczars

THEN, "superczars" were created—the Office of Economic Stabilization, and on top of that, the Office of War Mobilization which later became the office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

In the background of some of these decisions was a boiling and recurrent feud between civilian and military which was never resolved.

As the war went on, there was a growing conviction that much of this conflict would have been avoided if Roosevelt had created early a genuine Ministry of Supply on the British pattern with authority to procure for the whole economy.

The Ministry of Supply would be a civilian agency, necessarily, because it would have to coordinate the needs of the military, the semimilitary agencies such as the Maritime Administration, and the civilian economy.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the joint secretariat of the armed forces would give the ministry their orders as would the Department of Agriculture and Interior and other old-time agencies on behalf of the civilian economy.

Arguments which representatives of the various services could not resolve with the Ministry of Supply would go to the President before too much blood is shed.

ADMITTEDLY, one of the prime difficulties of World War II for the production executives was Franklin Roosevelt's impatience with the civilian disputes.

Sometimes there was a feeling that some particularly bloody row was staged for no better reason than to attract the President's attention and force a decision from him.

Major executives of the Government on the losing end of a fight frequently had no other way of knowing whether they had received the last word.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, was quite eager to delegate the home front job so that he could concentrate on the fighting fronts and on relations with our allies.

Therefore, as problems arose, he assigned someone to solve them. No matter, that someone else already had the job to do.

Presumably, President Truman will devote more time to problems of the home front. At least his experience in the Senate in World War II should prompt him to.

Plans Must Be Big

THERE is this much to say for the World War II system. It worked. It produced victory.

We have that experience to make the job easier this time. To benefit from that experience, we should be perfecting our plans right now.

And they will have to be big plans.

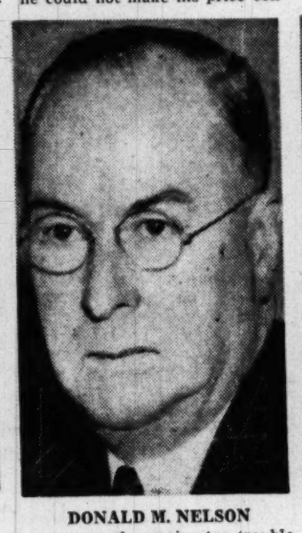
Wide World Photo

Wartime problems of production and manpower focused on such gigantic war plants as the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit which operated at full tilt during most of World War II. The picture, taken in August, 1942, shows workers assembling M-3 tanks

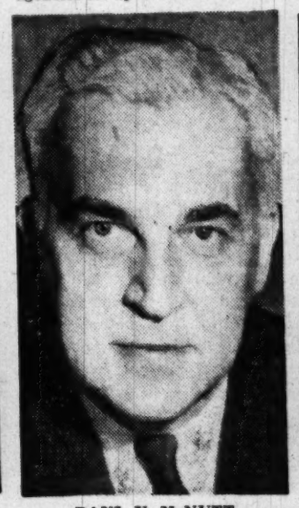
Office of War Information Photo

Women war workers filled the breach as Selective Service calls increased in World War II. This October, 1942, picture shows engines for C-47 cargo planes being produced at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Long Beach, Calif.

LEON HENDERSON
. . . asked for ceiling on wages

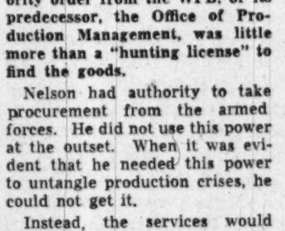


DONALD M. NELSON
. . . more than price tag trouble



PAUL V. McNUTT
. . . hard time convincing military

WILLIAM JEFFERS
. . bulled rubber program through



LEWIS B. HERSHEY
. . . directed selective service

BEN W. GILBERT, who wrote the article on home front lessons of World War II, was a reporter assigned to cover the "Battle of Washington" for The Washington Post from mid-1942 to mid-1945.

During that period, he covered the home front war agencies, including the War Production Board, War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission, Office of Price Administration, Office of War Information, Office of Defense Transportation, etc.

For a brief period previously, he worked as an information officer of one of the embattled agencies, the WLB. Since 1945, he has been city editor of The Post.

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The First Four Weeks

Secretary Acheson quite properly reminded us, as the fourth week of aggression in Korea came to an end, that the focal point of interest is not so much Korea itself as it is Lake Success and Washington. For the most part the news from Korea has been disheartening. In spite of the heroic efforts of the defending forces and occasional minor victories, the aggressors have continued to move forward. The hope of ending the war quickly has given way to confidence that the defenders will hold enough of the Korean peninsula to permit the amassing of strength for an offensive. Meanwhile, however, the entire free world has been awakened to the menace of Moscow-dominated communism.

One has only to think back to the momentary uncertainty which followed the sneak attack of four weeks ago to grasp the significance of what has since taken place. The moribund Security Council suddenly sprang into the boldest action for collective defense that the world has ever seen. Its forthright stand was followed almost immediately by the dispatch of American troops to meet the invading foe. Since then the free world has responded magnificently in words, and less magnificently in terms of fighting units, to the Security Council's call. The delay in supplementing American ground forces in Korea is regrettable, but there are indications that the British will send at least a regiment, and the contributions of naval vessels, fighting planes, medical supplies and other equipment are now becoming numerous. In spite of the great desirability of making the forces in Korea truly international, it must be remembered that the European countries need far more than their existing strength to give them security at home in this critical period. The really significant step is the new free-world consciousness of a common cause.

In the United States an astonishing unity has been achieved; the Nation has aroused itself and is tightening its belt for any sacrifice that may be essential to maintenance of our free way of life. Funds for a more powerful arsenal will soon be voted, and essential controls will be applied to our economy. Probably no other cause would have brought so much unity of determination as the resistance to aggressive communism.

Moscow has reacted with an intensification of its hate campaign and with outright appeals to its dupes in the democratic nations to engage in sabotage and insurrection. But even Moscow is not ready to take upon its shoulders the responsibility for the armed aggression launched by its puppets in Korea. The door is still open to withdrawal from that insane venture without a general war. Yet no one can doubt that we live in a different world from that which a majority of the American people visualized a month ago. The most hopeful fact in the situation is that free men are uniting to put down aggressive sneak attacks and to meet the totalitarian menace wherever it arises. While the outlook is grim, we may well reflect upon the catastrophe that would now loom up before the free world if the aggression in Korea had not been resisted.

More Taxes Now

All nine members present at the Friday meeting of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report agreed that an immediate increase in individual and corporation taxes is needed to finance rising military expenditures and curb inflation. Senator Taft and four other Republicans joined hands with four Democrats, including the committee's chairman, Senator O'Mahoney, to urge prompt action. It is to be hoped that such strong and influential bipartisan support for tax increases will overcome the reluctance of Congress to vote on this issue on the eve of an election.

Although there is no means of determining what the ultimate cost of the Korean war and its aftermath will be, it is certain to add a good many billions of dollars to the cost of running the Government during the current fiscal year. And these outlays will increase the size of the large deficit anticipated before the invasion of South Korea began. An increase in taxes is, therefore, essential, and there is no valid excuse for postponing it. Prompt action would not only weaken the inflationary impact of deficit financing but would also, as the committee points out, reduce the need for rigid and full-scale controls.

The wartime excise taxes that Congress was so eager to reduce or abolish will also help to restrain consumer spending and conserve scarce materials. And still more revenues could be found by resurrecting and strengthening those provisions of the shelved tax bill designed to close tax loopholes.

The Role Of Industry

The President has asked Congress for authority to compel industry to give priority to defense contracts and to allocate materials and facilities on such terms as he may consider necessary to promote national defense. If the Korean conflict can be contained and full mobilization avoided, it may be possible to meet the requirements of the expanded military program without resort to over-all price controls or rationing. Meantime, it is imperative to insure prompt procurement of essential supplies and equipment for the armed forces. Unquestionably the Government should be empowered to institute priorities and to allocate strategic materials. But the speed and effectiveness with which supplying industries can be geared to meet the demands of the defense program will depend to a great extent on the kind of organization created for that purpose. If the Government were to build up a huge bureaucratic control agency, manned by officials unacquainted with the problems of the industries concerned, the mistakes made by the OPM and the WPB of World War II days would be repeated.

It is worth recalling that the Truman committee headed by the President, then a Senator, insisted that procurement was primarily a business function and should be under the control of businessmen. The WPB was also criticized by that committee for leaving procurement functions and the making of specifications and contracts in the hands of the military. We trust that the President is still impressed by the importance of the services experienced businessmen can give in assisting Government efforts to expand production and shift from production for civilian use to military purposes.

In our opinion the Government would save a great deal of time and avoid costly blunders by relying on organized industrial groups to make decisions in regard to allocations of scarce materials. Legislation would be required to make that possible, and in the case of some industries voluntary systems of this kind might break down either because they were not well organized or not sufficiently cooperative. But in most cases—steel, for example—we believe that voluntary plans would work well. Moreover, they could be put into effect promptly, whereas the buildup of an executive control agency takes a lot of time. And even when such an agency is ready to function, it still has to rely on the advice and information furnished by representatives of industry in formulating and carrying out its plans.

Certainly no harm would be done by giving systems of voluntary control a fair trial as soon as Congress gives the President power to control priorities and allocations. For the Government would then be able to put pressure on noncooperative industries and controls could always be made more stringent if the emergency became more acute and defense orders put an increasing strain on the economy.

Free World Defense

Coincident with President Truman's call for increased military might in the free world, the American Association for the United Nations suggested that the United States take the initiative in creating an international army. The desirability of having in being a United Nations force that could strike immediately at aggression anywhere has been given pointed emphasis by events in Korea. The United States is now in the process of expanding its armed forces under pressure because troops intended to provide national security have been pressed into international police duty. Obviously the free world ought to be prepared to put out conflagrations of the Korean type without drawing upon forces essential for national security.

We doubt that it is feasible to develop a permanent international army, however, so long as the big-power veto may at any time paralyze the Security Council. The North Atlantic community found it necessary to create its own defense system because of the veto and the inability of the Council to create the kind of international antiaggression forces that the Charter calls for. At present the safest course, so far as the West is concerned, is to strengthen this common defense effort. That is fully contemplated in the President's program. Much less attention has been given, however, to cooperative defense in Asia. Now that the free world has shouldered the responsibility of putting down aggression in the Far East as well as in Europe it seems to us imperative to hasten the development of cooperative efforts in that part of the world also.

For one thing, the negotiation of a peace treaty with Japan has become more urgent. Unfortunately, the preliminary efforts toward negotiation of such a treaty, which were set in motion by the Johnson-Bradley-Dulles-MacArthur conference in Japan last month, appear to have been temporarily stalled by the Korean crisis. We hope that a prompt resumption will be possible and that the treaty to be written will be based on current realities. There is no longer any possibility of reaching agreement on such a treaty with Soviet Russia. The new terms of peace will have to be worked out by the nations that are interested in peace.

The objectives to be sought in the treaty have also been profoundly influenced by the Communist assault on Korea. Japan will have to be aroused from the doldrums of pacifism in which she has taken refuge under American tutelage since World War II and prepared to defend herself. Certainly the granting of military bases to the United States will not be enough. Japan is the principal industrial power of the Far East. She has an enormous collection of machine tools and an extensive chemical industry that would be great prizes in the hands of Communist aggressors. With these assets and many capable engineers, Japan could manufacture specified munitions for her own defense, with little danger that she would again become a menace to peace in the Far East. By far the greater danger would come from leaving her defenseless in this age of aggression or permanently reliant upon the United States for defense. The free countries of Asia as well as the United States have a keen interest in restoring Japan as an independent power in the free world orbit.

Bury It

When Senator Jenner finished his bitter attack on Senator Tydings on Friday, a hushed Senate waited for the response. Senator Tydings arose and, without referring to the field day of partisan oratory, said: "Mr. President, I send to the desk two bills from the Armed Services Committee which have been unanimously approved there and I ask for the immediate consideration of one of them as a 'must' in connection with the events in Korea." We do not see how a more effective reply could have been given. The spectacle of the Senate indulging in bitter partisan debate when American soldiers are dying in Korea and the President's program to meet the emergency awaits action is scarcely less unedifying than the McCarthy episode itself.

Undoubtedly the Republicans felt that they had to reply to Senator Tydings' speech of the day before, although there was a striking reluctance to defend Senator McCarthy whom the Tydings Subcommittee had so vehemently denounced for his unsupported charges against the State Department. We think the minority could, with profit to itself, have let the vituperative and irrepressible Senator from Wisconsin take his medicine without protest. But in any event it seems imperative to put an end to such demonstrations of partisan passion. Let McCarthyism be buried and with it all the pettiness and animosities to which it gave rise. The Senate has work to do. The country expects its representatives to lay aside their factional strife and get on with the business of buttressing our defenses against the real menace confronting Americans of both Democratic and Republican persuasion.

Filling The Ball Parks

There has probably never been a time when the popular interest in professional baseball has been so intense as it is this year. Tens of thousands of persons, largely of the female sort, who two years ago could not have explained the difference between a blooper and a can of corn, now discourse over cocktails or at dinner parties upon the inner mysteries of the subject with deep earnestness and vast statistical learning. They speak of the current luminaries of the game with much the same easy familiarity with which, not long ago, they tossed around such names as Heidegger, Husserl, Jaspers, Satre and Simone de Beauvoir. Yet the paradox is that in the midst of all this enthusiasm and erudition actual attendance at the ball parks has been falling off.

The defection has been felt most seriously in those cities that are not represented by big league clubs. Evidently, the sort of baseball played in Class AA or Class A leagues is too crude for the fastidious tastes of recent converts. At the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at Chicago the other day much alarm and indignation were expressed over the lack of civic spirit among the inhabitants of minor league towns. Large numbers of them, it appears, prefer to stay at home of evenings to listen to radio or to watch television broadcasts of big league games. But even in the major league cities—or in some of them at any rate—the same complaint is being heard. In these cities, according to a survey undertaken by the United Press, attendance has fallen off, on the average, 15.8 percent.

There are various explanations. One of them certainly is that—what with taxes and all that sort of thing—money is a little tighter than it was. In the Eastern cities an unusually large number of games have been rained out. And in any case the norm of comparison is also somewhat misleading, for in recent years attendance figures have surpassed anything previously recorded. But measured by the norm of, say, a dozen years ago, the total paid attendance so far this season is pretty good, even if it is more than a million and a half below the mark at this time a year ago.

Hollywood, perhaps, has reason to be worried about the effects of television on the movie industry; but it strikes us that the baseball promoters who complain of its competition are taking a singularly shortsighted view. Indeed, we think that probably the worst thing they could do would be to prohibit the televising of games. After all, baseball is not merely another form of entertainment; it is a cult, and its prosperity depends upon the number of neophytes who by one means or another are initiated into the mysteries.

WAR WIDOW

Close the door softly,
Let nothing intervene,
Let me gaze in silence
On a hollow scene.
Laughter like a shaft of light
Is just beyond the door,
Hood its saltant radiance
That it obtrude no more.
Never a fallen soldier
But rives the world apart,
So stilled in death my gallant one
And ravaged is my heart.
Wrap his name in glory,
His destiny was bright,
But close the door softly
On me and the night.

STELLA BRANDES

Back In The Box

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Czech Volunteers

I wish to bring to the awareness of your readers the fact that approximately 2000 Czechoslovak democratic students, organized in the National Union of Czechoslovak Students in Exile, have submitted on July 9, a memorandum to the United Nations Secretariat, giving a spontaneous expression to their readiness to join the armed forces fighting under the United Nations flag in Korea.

I am very proud of this gesture of my young compatriots, because I am sure that its translation into an effective comradeship in arms of men of all freedom-loving nations would not only stress the universal nature of the justice that is now being enforced in Korea, but, and this is of even greater because of more lasting importance, would greatly advance our hopes for the establishment one day of a world-wide society based on a genuine brotherhood among free men proven in battle.

DR. JURAJ SLAVIK,
Former Czechoslovak Ambassador to the United States.
Washington.

Rising Food Prices

I am certain that there are some elemental facts, which have escaped me, by which our glib-tongued economists can explain the current high cost of foodstuffs, which incidentally with the current war scare, promise to go still higher. But I fail to see two things: (1) when is the producer going to be willing to accept only a fair profit, instead of a fabulous one, and (2) when is the consumer going to rise in protest of the daily raid on his pocketbook?

Must we call upon Government again to protect the majority of our people against those who worship only the god of profit? None of us, even those who would stand to be "protected" by another OPA really want to see that again.

I feel compelled to point the finger at those responsible for the high cost of the most basic commodity of the world, food, and be they Government planners, farmers, middlemen or retailers, say to them this: "If you don't mend your ways you will be reduced to the point where even a fair profit will be denied you."

I feel compelled to point the finger at those consumers who continue to purchase items which have reached ridiculous prices, and say to them this: You are partially responsible for the fact that these high prices continue, you are also responsible to those that are unable to compete for their food in this era of high prices, because you support the market at those prices. CONSUMER.
Washington.

Electoral College

I wish to express disgust with the stand taken by Congressman Joe Martin on the amendment to do away with the electoral college. He was against it, because he was afraid it would weaken the Republican Party. It wasn't that he thought the amendment bad or undemocratic, but only that he wished to preserve that much more of the Republican Party.

Mr. Martin might say this action was necessary to our American way of life, for we need a minority party to keep check on the party in power. This is very true. We do need a "loyal opposition"; but not at the price of preserving this undemocratic mechanism.

And as to minority parties, Mr. Martin by his support of the electoral college, has insured that we will continue to discard the votes of the minority party in each State. J. R. WELCH.
Washington.

Indiana Thanks

All Indiana women who visited Washington for Indiana Day felt happy and thrilled during the time there for the splendid welcome and hospitality. I feel assured in saying this. We hope the people of Washington enjoyed our singing and our fine group—3000 women who did their best in cooperation with your sesquicentennial celebration of "Indiana Day." We found your hotels grand; everything had been done for our comfort and happiness. Our tours were very wonderful, too, especially to Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and Alexandria. The boat ride on the Potomac River was grand.

Everything was run like clock-works—a real system and satisfactory service at all times. Lemonade was served by the gallon. Mr. G. W. Sample, our manager for the trip and Mr. C. W. Stall, assistant manager, did a fine job. We arrived home safely, arriving at Indianapolis on July 13. We then departed for our homes—some in smaller towns and rural districts. We thank Washington.

MRS. J. W. DOW.
Flat Rock, Ind.

Dinner Without Ice

As a European student living in the States for the last several months—and enjoying my stay (I try to be objective analyzing and contending with your difficult customs), I was very surprised and finally amused to read Miss K. E. Bowers' article on "How to Enjoy Europe," in your issue of July 8.

How really pleased I am that Miss Bowers did not find her usual glass of ice cold water on her table, it goes to prove that we old-fashioned Europeans prefer to begin our meals (even if only a sandwich) with something else than plain tap-water. Furthermore, how can a refined person wish to mix a common drink like coffee with a well-prepared meal?

If I were to write in the same spirit of criticism as motivated by Miss Bowers I could mention that stores in this country strain your patience much quicker than the slow telephone operators in Europe; that Washington's medieval garbage collecting system is far more dangerous to the city's health than the European tap-water system; and that my luggage has not yet been "beaten to death" by the porters because these gentlemen in many stations are as rare as dinosaurs!

For those adventurers and courageous souls who still wish to attempt a joyful trip to Europe I recommend Maxim's for dinner and champagne . . . without ice.

FELIPE P. DE CALLEJON.
Washington.

What Congress Can Do

The brutal invasion of South Korea by the North Korean puppets of the Soviet Politburo makes plain, for all to see, our true military needs. Apparently only a physical aggression is sufficient to prod our Congress into adequate action.

For more than 30 years, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America have urged a universal military training program. In the Eightieth Congress after the House Armed Services Committee had held hearings and unanimously approved a universal military training program as recommended by the Compton Committee, the then chairman of the House Rules Committee refused to give the bill a rule. Favorable action at that time might well have served notice on the Soviets, or on any other potential aggressor, which would have forestalled this adventure in Korea and the many other adventures which they no doubt have ready. Even now such a universal military training program would provide adequate, well-trained reserves of 19 and 20 year olds without disturbing industry's capacity to meet war materiel requirements. The immediate needs for replacements to take care of the military requirements in Korea will, of course, have to be provided by Selective Service.

The renewal of the Selective Service Act which was not finally passed until after Southern Korea was invaded, had been before the Congress for nearly five months after the appropriate congressional committees held extensive hearings. Surely the Congress will not dilly-dally now with the measures which are essential to meet the Korean aggression and push the North Koreans beyond the thirty-eighth parallel.

There are nonmilitary measures of the utmost importance now before the Congress which require no less prompt and vigorous action than does the Korean crisis. Among them are the appropriations for the European Cooperation Administration, Military Assistance Program, Voice of America and the Point IV Program. The first three already have proved their worth. The reactions of the nations of the world outside the Iron Curtain are an assurance that Point IV will be equally successful.

For each of these activities the Congress should vote the full appropriations requested by the President for they are as vital to the battles on the psychological front as are the men and the war materiel on the Korean front. This is no time to act like the home owner who would not repair his leaky roof when the sun shown and claimed he could not when it rained.

One more step which the Senate should take promptly is to ratify the Genocide Convention which may well serve as a warning and help to save the lives of some 600,000 Korean Christians who may be extirpated as brutally as were the six million Jews in Europe. Ratification will also add to the strength of the United Nations which approved the Genocide Convention at the urging of our delegates.

For years "Too little and too late" has been the label which the nations who are our natural allies in the ideological and physical conflict actually being waged, could properly attach to our efforts. The Congress haggles over dimes, and ultimately must appropriate untold sums to repair the damage. Let the Congress remember that if we wait until physical aggression is actually committed against us, it may be too late.

The veteran groups are neither jingoistic nor warmongers. However, as those who saw the full cost of war, they are in the best position to urge the nation not to forget the warnings of the founding fathers. Preparedness now—as then—is the prime necessity and must be our watchword and slogan till this danger, too, shall pass.

BERNARD WEITZER,
National Legislative Representative Jewish War Veterans.
Washington.

Korea And West Europe

By Andre Visson

Truman's Message

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his last Wednesday's message to the Congress, and his radio talk to the people of the United States, boldly accepted the Soviet challenge on a world-wide scale.

American foreign policy makers were—and are—anxious to localize the war that broke out in Korea. But they are convinced that the Communist aggression in Korea was not just a local action. It was more than a Soviet attempt to fill a vacuum in a specific area. It was a challenge to the entire non-Communist world. Its purpose was to impress the non-Communist peoples of Asia and Europe with the Communists' power. It was aimed at creating the impression that Americans were too weak to meet the Communist challenge with adequate strength.

At the very time our military policy makers were doing their best to build up the strength of the North Atlantic community, Moscow wanted to shake the faith of western Europeans in America's ability to meet Communist power with the necessary American might.

Strategically, Korea is not of very great importance to the Soviets. Their strategists must know that in case of an all-out war, South Korea would have been an easy prey for the overwhelming Communist forces in the neighboring provinces of China. In strategic terms the control of South Korea would not make a great deal of difference to them in peacetime.

Thus, the immediate objective of the Korean aggression was to make the people of western Europe doubt America's capability of helping them in their defense against a large-scale Soviet aggression.

THE MEN in the Kremlin were probably surprised by the American decision to meet the Communist aggression in Korea not only with American weapons, but also with American men. But it is reasonable to assume that the Soviet strategists, well trained in the game of chess—which would seem to be a part of their military instruction—must have foreseen the possibility of such American action. And they must have figured out that even if Americans should react in such a way, it would still be possible to localize the Korean action, so their risk would be limited. But they would nevertheless have dragged us into a lengthy and costly operation in a remote area of secondary strategic importance.

During the first week it looked as if the Soviets had succeeded in attaining their immediate objectives. Dispatches from western European capitals indicated that many Europeans were perplexed and concerned over American reverses in Korea.

European military men could of course, make the proper evaluation of the Korean situation. But the man in the street failed to realize that it was impossible to expect that the first American soldiers in Korea, outnumbered and out-gunned, could do more than fight a difficult and costly delaying action. The European man in the street wondered: If the Americans, who had an occupation army in Japan, could do so little during the first weeks in Korea, what could they do for us if we should become victims of the Red army aggression?

THE ANSWER to this question has now been given by President Truman. From now on the United States is going to have enough arms and men to meet Communist aggression in all areas vital to America's security. And there need be no doubt in European minds that western Europe is an area definitely vital to America's security.

President Truman's appeal for 10 billion dollars in arms—only the first step in rearming the United States and bolstering the military strength of America's allies throughout the world—should make the Soviet Politburo realize that it has made a dangerous miscalculation. Even if the North Korean Communist army had succeeded in seizing all of South Korea and pushing the Yanks into the sea, American rearmament and the strengthening of western Europe—on which this country is now definitely bent—will present a much greater setback for the Communist aggressors than all the successes they might have hoped to obtain in Korea.

Regardless of its final outcome, the Korean operation looms—from the Soviet viewpoint—as a miscalculation, bringing much greater losses than gains. This is the meaning of President Truman's decision disclosed last Wednesday. "The free nations face a world-wide threat," Mr. Truman said. "It must be met with a world-wide defense." Thus, while the Korean operation remains localized, the defense of the non-Communist peoples is going to be strengthened on a world-wide scale.

Isolating Russia

It seems to me there is one way to stop the Korean fracas, and that is for all the U. N. countries to ban all commerce with Russia. Without war material, food, gear, arms, ets., she would be powerless to continue aggression, and communism which has grown to giant size would shrink to pygmy proportions as the natural results.

L. P. WILSON.
Baltimore.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dulles Calls Republicans to Task

By Drew Pearson

REPUBLICAN Senators who have been yelling about "Communist spies" in the State Department got a verbal straight-arm from John Foster Dulles, the department's top Republican adviser, at a private luncheon arranged by New Jersey's GOP Senator Alex Smith.

Dulles was picked by President Truman, somewhat against his own political judgment, to pacify the Republicans. At first, Mr. Truman had hesitated about putting him in the State Department because Dulles had been so vituperative against the Truman Administration in running for the Senate last fall. However, Secretary Acheson insisted, and Mr. Truman finally acquiesced. Now it looks as if even Republican Senators aren't satisfied with Dulles.

At the start, Dulles shed his diplomatic gloves by bluntly reporting that the Defense Department, not the State Department, was chiefly responsible for the unarmed condition of Southern Korea.

Dulles, who was to have been Dewey's Secretary of State, also criticized military leaders—without specifically mentioning General MacArthur—for inaccurate intelligence reports regarding Korea. The State Department foresaw the crisis several months in advance and urged armed aid to Southern Korea, Dulles reported, but was overruled by Defense Secretary Johnson and military advisers.

Senator McCarthy walked out of the luncheon just as Dulles got to his main topic—alleged Communist spies in the State Department.

"I see Senator McCarthy has left," Dulles told his fellow Republicans. "His absence will enable me to touch on something without embarrassing him. I want to say that I have never seen a known Communist in the State Department, and I do not know of anyone there with Communist sympathies or leanings.

A Dose of Communism

"IN THE past there has been a group in the department that was disturbed by the failure of Asiatic countries to appreciate the serious threat of communism," Dulles continued. "This group felt that a dose of communism would wake up China and be the best stop-gap against Communist expansion over there.

"However, I think that most of those who felt that way are now out of the department, and those who are left do not hold responsible positions any longer."

At this, Senator George Malone of Nevada jumped from his chair and bellowed:

"What you say confirms Senator McCarthy's charges! Do I understand you to say that such people helped to shape policy in the State Department, and that today American boys are dying in Asia as a result of the dose of communism Korea is getting?"

"I said no such thing," fired back Dulles, flushing. "You know I didn't. That is your conclusion. These people did not determine State Department policy on Korea or any other country. Also, as I have reported, most of them are no longer with the department."

"Who are they?" Malone hotly pursued. "Name them."

"I did not come up here to indulge in personalities, but to give you Senators a report on the situation in the State Department today with regard to these charges about spies," replied Dulles. "There are no spies or Communists in the State Department. All the people employed there are good Americans who want to promote the best interests of their country."

At this point, McCarthy returned and Malone shouted: "Repeat what you have just said, Mr. Dulles!"

Whereupon, McCarthy asked: "Was Dean Rusk one of this group you referred to?"

The indirect slap at Rusk, Assistant Secretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs, infuriated Dulles.

"I want you to understand, Senator," he replied, "that Dean Rusk is and always has been a fine public servant. The country owes a great deal to him."

For half an hour, Malone, Hickenlooper of Iowa, McCarthy, Bill Jenner of Indiana and Carl Mundt of South Dakota pounded the unhappy Dulles. In the end, Malone grimly remarked: "You can't sell the State Department to us."

Whereupon Wayne Morse of Oregon, who has no love for the isolationists, commented acidly:

"Foster, it ought to be plain to you by now the State Department doesn't have a chance with the Republicans."

The Height of Hypocrisy

REPRESENTATIVE RALPH GWINN (R., N. Y.), is now urging that the Postoffice Department be turned over to private enterprise so Government bureaus will have to pay postage. Believe it or not, this is the same Congressman who has taken advantage of his free mailing privileges to mail tons of propaganda around the country.

Last year alone, Gwinn mailed out 2,450,000 copies of his speeches against the Truman Administration without paying for a single postage stamp. This saved him—and cost the taxpayers—$73,500 in 3-cent stamps, or six times his salary for the year. In other words, it cost the taxpayers the salaries of seven Congressmen to keep Gwinn in office.

Russian Propaganda

THERE are no fewer than 27 anti-American plays showing in Moscow right now. Yet if American newsmen, who try to write the news out of Moscow, should mention this, their dispatches would be censored. Every American newspaper publishing a Moscow dispatch should automatically carry this warning: "Censored."

Perhaps if Representative John Taber of New York, Senators Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, plus other economizers, would take a trip to Moscow and get one glimpse at the extent of the anti-American propaganda, they would be willing to spend a few dollars on United States propaganda.

NOTE—Best insight into Russian propaganda is the book, "If You Were Born in Russia," by Arthur Goodfriend, a former editor of the Stars and Stripes.

TURNING IN HIS BUTTERFLY COLLECTION
. . . Dowling in the New York Herald Tribune

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

THE mother of a test tube baby, whose father remains anonymous, explains why she and her husband chose this way out of a childless marriage, in **Today's Woman.**

Convinced that artificial insemination is a "gift from Heaven" in her case, Martha Riemer is quick to point out the problems involved.

Among them:

1. Successful artificial conception can be a long and expensive process and may fail completely in some cases.
2. **The child may become a wedge between his wedded parents, arousing the husband's jealousy, or leading a "romantic" wife to daydreams about its genetic father.**
3. Moral or religious qualms about artificial insemination may lead to guilty feelings later.
4. Recessive genes, hidden factors in everyone's inherited make-up, could result in a defective child, despite a conscientious physician's most careful checking on the donor.
5. Unpleasant legal quarrels might develop over the child's status, should the marriage ever fail.

* * *

"POLIO panic," an annual summer scourge in America, is harmful and unnecessary, says Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of the School of Public Health at Minnesota University.

Too many parents let fear of polio change their whole pattern of summer living, according to the doctor, who writes in the **Woman's Home Companion.**

Sure, polio is a serious disease, he says. But statistically speaking, far more American children die from infant diarrhea, while rheumatic fever cripples more youngsters than polio does each year. year.

On the same subject, **Good Housekeeping** presents a layman's handbook on polio compiled by Maxine Davis. Symptoms, treatment and a comprehensive list of hospitals equipped to care for infantile paralysis patients throughout the country are included.

* * *

THE little town of Berwick-upon-Tweed, nestling on England's Scottish border, has been at war with Russia since 1854. Thomas Whiteside explains the town's unusual foreign relations policy in Holiday.

There's a piece on "Mirages, Hot and Cold," by Roger Angell in **Holiday,** too, helpful hints for would-be explorers or mountain climbers. It explains what they are, where to find them, and furnishes some amusing anecdotes on a few notorious mirage victims.

* * *

LEWIS L. STRAUSS, retired Atomic Energy Commission member, speaks out on the atom this week in **Life.**

A frequent dissenter on the AEC, Strauss disagrees with Ex-Chairman David E. Lilienthal, who recently urged in another weekly that industrial development of the atom be turned over to private industry.

Says Strauss: 1. Private enterprise couldn't afford the necessary $25 million to $50 million outlay for a power pile. 2. There isn't enough uranium in sight for "anyone and everyone" to set up atomic shop. 3. Atomic industry presents uniquely troublesome health hazards.

* * *

A FORMER commander of our Pacific submarine fleet urges prompt authorization for actual work on an atom-powered submarine.

The atomic submarine, "well out of the blueprint stage," would have unlimited range, according to Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, USN, ret., in the **Saturday Evening Post.** He says 40 million dollars might give us the first such ship within three years.

* * *

A book called "Dianetics: the Modern Science of Mental Health," didn't get much attention from literary or medical critics until it began moving up the best-seller lists fast.

Time says dianetics is now a flourishing cult, dubs it "in many ways . . . the poor man's psychoanalysis." Author L. Ron Hubbard, 39, originally introduced his brainchild in the magazine "Astounding Science-Fiction," Time adds.

* * *

NOW that the basement has been successfully eliminated from all but the most old-fashioned American homes, **House Beautiful** digs up some strong arguments for its return.

The magazine says its climate control project proves that a sunken room has a natural radiant heating system in the earth—stays cooler in summer and warmer in winter. This theory works almost everywhere but the southeastern section of the country, where dampness or the fact that the climate doesn't change enough, spoil it.

* * *

AMERICAN HOME looks into Mrs. Peter Dewey's Georgetown home, furnished with "detailed elegance," by her decorator mother, Margaret Weller.

* * *

THE American labor movement's goals and accomplishments in the first half of the twentieth century are the theme of a special anniversary number of the Monthly Labor Review.

The publication, put out by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, has rounded up 24 authorities on labor, from Government, union and university circles, to comment on "the Gompers century." There's a reappraisal of some outstanding labor literature, and a 50-year chronology of labor milestones, too.

Matter of Fact

Unpreparedness Laid to Johnson

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE United States has now entered upon a war economy. This is the real meaning of President Truman's message to Congress. And this desperate, last-minute effort to make up for lost time is necessary simply because the defense "savings" of Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson have brought us, in Korea, to another Pearl Harbor. A single set of statistics is enough to show why this is so.

On Pearl Harbor day, the United States was producing 2429 combat aircraft a month. On Korea day, the United States was producing 215 combat aircraft a month. In other words, although the United States was clearly faced with a threat quite as grave as the threat of Hitler and Tojo, the number of combat planes being turned out on Korea day was one-twelfth what it was on Pearl Harbor day.

This shocking situation was not the outcome of any difficulties inherited by Johnson. When James V. Forrestal left office, Air Force orders, in terms of airframe weight (the most accurate measure of air power potential) were up from the post-war low to 34 million pounds annually. Forrestal had planned an orderly increase towards the 45 million pounds established by the Air Policy Board as the absolute minimum for peace-time defense.

It was Johnson who reversed this process, cutting airframe weight orders to a low of little over 21 million pounds. While he was thus condemning our existing air units to progressive obsolescence, Johnson also ruthlessly slashed the strength-in-being of the Air Force and naval and Marine air arms. The Air Force, which consisted of more than 12,500 operational aircraft when Johnson took office, has been reduced to 8600, with only 3300 first-line combat planes. The naval and Marine air arms, which formerly comprised 10,700 operational aircraft, have been reduced to 6200, with 2575 first-line combat planes.

A Simple Meaning

SUCH, at least, was the position just before Korea day. And this Korea day American first line strength of about 5900 first-line combat planes, which was rapidly declining, must be contrasted with a known Russian first-line strength of more than 15,000 planes.

These figures have a simple meaning. Although only unimportant satellite air units have as yet been committed in Korea, the figures cited above have already meant cruel losses of men and hard losses of territory in the Korea fighting. For what our forces in Korea need most urgently is close air support. And it is precisely the tactical air units, equipped and trained to give this close air support, which have suffered most heavily under Johnsonian "economy."

Our tactical air power was the real stake in the 70-group controversy. With 70 groups, we would now have minimum strategic air power and high altitude fighter strength, plus reasonable tactical air power. With 42 groups disguised as 48, which is the United States Air Force under the Johnson program, we could not have all three. The Joint Chiefs of Staff therefore chose, and chose rightly, to sacrifice tactical air power in order to conserve the strategic Air Force that is now our only deterrent against further Soviet aggression.

This decision of the Joint Chiefs in turn conferred particular importance on the Marine air arm, however. As Johnson inherited it, the Marine air arm was a fine tactical Air Force of 23 squadrons, all intensively trained in the close support of ground troops in combat, the kind of support our men in Korea now need so desperately. Under Forrestal's build-up plans, this force was to be increased gradually to 31 squadrons.

'Feeble Expedients'

YET Johnson took this Marine air arm, which represented almost all the true tactical air power, and briskly cut it to 12 squadrons. And when Congressional pressure forced him to restore four of the suppressed squadrons, he pointed to this generous act as proof of the increase in fighting strength he was giving America.

If those lost Marine squadrons had been available for Korea, the position there would be very different today. The characteristic Oriental terrain, with its precipitous mountains and its mushy rice paddies, limits all heavy supply movement to four or five usable modern roads and rail lines. This in turn gives true tactical aircraft, with their power to go in low, stay comparatively long and hit hard, 10 times the opportunity offered by the more familiar military landscape of Europe.

With proper tactical air power, the North Korean advance would almost certainly have been stopped, by interdicting the supply lines. But we do not have enough tactical air power, and therefore B-29s and high altitude fighters have been given the task of interdiction. This is about as sensible as asking elephants and mosquitoes to do the work of a pack of foxhounds.

Yet it is to such feeble expedients that Louis Johnson, loudly promising to deliver "greater combat capabilities at less expense," has reduced American air power. And it is for such reasons that our danger now is greater than at any time since that day almost nine years ago when Tojo ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Our Political Economy

More Severe Controls Needed

By Ysabel Rennie

WASHINGTON, facing the economic consequences of the Korean war, is like a timid bather confronting a cold ocean. It sticks one toe into the water, afraid to take the plunge.

In situations like the present, certain axioms are clear. (1) You cannot stop hoarding and speculation by lecturing the public. Better take human nature as it is, and act accordingly. (2) Without drastic controls, set-aside orders on steel and scarce materials will mean higher prices. (3) When you pour billions into defense, you must immediately withdraw billions in taxes or forced savings; otherwise, expect inflation. (4) The longer you temporize and delay in facing these unpleasant decisions, the less efficient the mobilization and the worse the economic consequences.

We need far more Spartan controls now than in 1941. Not only do we lack the reservoir of manpower and idle factories, our people still hold billions in liquid assets from the last war. It is therefore not enough to dampen credit, or even tax away surplus purchasing power; people can still bid up the price of scarce consumer's durables.

If the Administration does not reckon with these facts, we shall be in for an unpleasant time. Sticking one toe, or even one foot, in the water is not only dilatory, all our experience from 1940-43 shows it to be dangerous as well.

Credit Controls Easiest

THE immediate task ahead is to cut down civilian buying. We can do this through credit controls, higher taxes, and if necessary, forced savings.

Credit controls are the easiest and most palatable. Much of present demand is built on a cheap credit policy of nothing-down - and - forever - to-pay. The building boom is perhaps the conspicuous example of this. Tighten down on home credit, and construction would decline at once, releasing scarce materials for defense.

By reviving credit controls, the Administration can extend this policy of strangulation to the boom in cars and television sets. Yet credit controls, though helpful, are not enough. Too many people can still draw on savings to pay cash if they have to.

That is why taxes should be raised immediately. In the present limited stage of military urgency, there is no reason why the whole arms effort cannot be paid for by taxation.

What kind of taxes? To answer this we must reverse everything we have believed about peacetime taxation. In peacetime the objective is to keep consumption high. Hence progressive taxes, to take as much as possible from the well-to-do, and take as little as possible from the poor families who spend most of what they earn.

In war, the overriding objective is cut consumption: this means stiff taxes on the lower income groups as well as those making excess profit. That is why many economists favor excise and sales taxes in wartime.

In the recent war, excise taxes were mainly a revenue measure imposed on luxury consumption. But they could be even more effective now if they were put on goods which use scarce materials, cars, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, radio and television sets. This would cut down consumption where it interferes with the war effort.

Hard to Remove

SALES taxes also reduce purchasing power, though they are less selective. One objection to both excise and sales taxes is that once imposed they are very difficult to remove. Measures of this type should be limted to the period of military necessity and immediate postwar shortages, for on the whole they are a bad peacetime tax.

Thus far the discussion has been limited to present military necessity. If, however, we should find ourselves in a full-scale war we might have to channel off 50 percent of civilian purchasing power. This is a job which would require more than taxes and credit control.

The experience of the last war showed that no government was able to meet the full cost in taxes. Because inflation seemed the easier solution, much of the effort was financed by selling bonds to the banks—in short, by printing money.

Inflationary financing could have been avoided by a system of forced savings. In addition to a steeply progressive income tax, in total war a flat percentage of everyone's income should be invested in Government securities. Bond drives and voluntary purchases help, but experience shows they are not enough.

By a judicious balance of credit controls, taxes and forced savings we could put even total war on a pay-as-you-go basis. This would match people's income with what there was to buy. Whatever the future extent of our military commitments, this must be our objective.

Calling the Korean fight a "police action" is only an exercise in semantics, and a dangerous one at that. A war by any name is a wasteful, costly and unpleasant business. The more quickly we face this fact, the better off we shall be.

Snorkel a Mixed Blessing

New Perils Beset Sub Crews

By Rennie Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP).—The snorkel has added some bizarre new complications to life aboard submarines, says Rear Adm. H. L. Pugh, Navy medical officer.

This new United States sub carries (left to right) sighting periscope, firing periscope, radar, snorkel intake and snorkel exhaust

One of its caprices can produce a physical effect something like being tossed 10,000 feet in the air. Sudden changes in humidity can aggravate minor illnesses of those aboard. The air pressure can vary with such speed that it can cause men to bleed through the ears.

Despite its merits as a more or less constant source of fresh air to those submerged, it is possible that personnel cannot endure 60-day periods aboard. That was about the time limit on old-style submarines. It may have to be shortened.

These were among a long list of medical disclosures about submarine life reported by Admiral Pugh at the recent meeting here of the American Medical Association.

The snorkel is a long tube invented by the Germans to supply a submerged vessel with air for its men and its engines. A sub is supposed to be able to cruise indefinitely under water with this apparatus.

Dunked by Waves

THE top of this tube sticks out of the water a few feet. At the open end, where air is sucked in, is a valve which closes automatically when a wave engulfs it.

Despite this safety gadget, submarine compartments can become flooded because of a lag in the valve's operation, Admiral Pugh explained. This happens when a wave hits and engulfs the open end, or when an inefficient helmsman fails to keep the ship at a certain level, or when there is a mechanical failure in the depth control apparatus.

The inrush of water floods men and machinery. The closing of the valve shuts off the air supply. But the engines keep going, rapidly gulping air. The engines act like vacuum pumps, decreasing atmospheric pressure.

This can produce thin air like that 10,000 feet above sea level. It hasn't caused any ill effects on personnel yet, but is a potential menace to men who need sure and steady hands and heads to keep the compacted machinery going.

When the snorkel valve opens again, air rushes in and produces a physical effect resembling a 10,000-foot dive in a fast plane. Men with blocked eustachian tubes, the passages which lead from the ears to the breathing organs, may feel pain and sometimes have ear drums broken.

War to Be Real Test

BECAUSE the snorkel permits long periods of submerged cruising, while the old-style submarine had to come up for air every night or so, crew endurance may be less than formerly. Admiral Pugh said it will take another war to find out just how much of the new life men can stand.

Another medical hazard is the "lung" which permits men to escape individually from sunken submersibles. When a man is rising rapidly to the surface the pressure of the water around him is decreasing so rapidly that he exhales all the time. This can cause breakage in the air sacs of the lungs and can lead to air "clots" with fatal results, Admiral Pugh reported.

All these are just added hazards of submarine life because of the changes made during and since World War II. The men still are subject also to the old-time difficulties.

When a submarine shoves off, nearly everybody gets a cold. This quickly runs its course through the whole crew and then disappears.

There is no shore liberty, no Sunday, no daylight. Ceilings of the compartments sometimes are painted to look like open sky. That helps a little. Suntan lamps are welcomed because they help sterilize the air and the men at least can make a stab at getting a suntan.

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Unification Works as War Chips Go Down

TEAM, From Page 1

(Va.) Naval Proving Ground from 1946 until last August.

MacArthur's air commander is Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer—a 59-year-old Ohioan and West Pointer. One of the Army's early pilots—he won his wings in 1916—"Strat" was a chief test pilot and flight school commander in World War I.

After service as chief of the air staff at Army Air Force Headquarters here, Stratemeyer served in the India-China-Burma Theater during most of the war.

In 1946, Stratemeyer became Air Defense Commander of the United States and later headed the Continental Air Command.

His chief subordinates are Maj. Gens. Earle E. Partridge and Emmett O'Donnell. Tall, gray, and reserved, Partridge is in command of the tactical air forces supporting General Walker's ground troops. The 50-year-old airman started as a foot soldier in Argonne and was once the Air Corps' crack aerial bombardier and strafer.

"Rosy" O'Donnell, in command of the B-29 strategic bombing in Korea, is a Brooklyn boy. He quarterbacked in the West Point football team. He led the first B-29 assault on Tokyo.

Other Commanders

MAJOR subordinate sea commanders in Far East waters are: Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the Seventh Fleet; Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, commander of the carrier task force that is the back-bone of that fleet; and Rear Admiral John M. Higgins, whose warships have been bombarding Korean forces on shore.

"Rip" Strubble was an amphibious commander during the war, making such beachheads as Normandy, Leyte and other points in the Philippines.

Hoskins is one of the Navy's most colorful fliers. He lost his foot when the aircraft carrier Princeton was sunk while he was aboard as a prospective skipper. Instead of retiring, he plagued the Navy Department to command the new Princeton, and got fitted with a new foot in time to do so.

Higgins commanded destroyers during the Solomons sea battles and many other engagements in the Pacific. He won the Navy Cross and many other citations.

Commanding the three divisions fighting in Korea are: Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (24th Infantry); Maj. Gen. Hobart R Gay (First Cavalry); and Maj. Gen. William B. Kean.

Dean, reported missing in Korea as this went into print, is a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder who leads his troops in person. His heroic actions have made recent history.

Gay, until last September commander of the military district of Washington, was Patton's chief of staff in Europe.

Kean, 53, was chief of staff to General Bradley through most of the European fighting.

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District Affairs

Picking City Defense Chief a Tough Job

By Harry N. Stull

CONGRESS has been asked to authorize the creation of an Office of Civilian Defense and the Commissioners have requested $290,000 with which to finance it. Of prime importance, when the necessary legislation is obtained, is the selection of a proper director of civil defense. He must be a man of wide experience, familiar with District problems and capable of directing what may eventually be a large volunteer force. Of equal importance is the selection of the heads of the different branches of the civilian service. Since the personnel of these services will consist mainly of volunteers, those appointed should be selected solely on the grounds of their fitness for the position, their standing in the community, and whether they inspire the confidence of these volunteers. If these leaders of civilian defense are to be appointed upon the suggestion and through the influence of political leaders, the success of the whole plan will be jeopardized.

STULL

The lessons learned from World War II should not be forgotten. The appointment of a person who knows little or nothing about conditions in this city would probably result in frantic appeals to civic leaders, as in the past, to take the necessary steps to mobilize civilians into an effective organization. It must be remembered that no matter how willing or patriotic a volunteer may be, he still is a volunteer and will take orders only from those in whom he has confidence. There will be practical unanimity among civic groups that in the selection of paid personnel for these services, politics should be adjourned.

Transportation Study

COL. SIDNEY H. BINGHAM, chairman of New York City's Board of Transportation, has found some interesting facts and drawn some convincing conclusions in the matter of mass transportation in large cities. Some of his statements are particularly applicable to the District of Columbia. He concludes that inasmuch as the use of private automobiles has doubled in six years, and since all these cars are trying to squeeze onto streets vastly overcrowded, the only solution is to bar them from downtown streets. The problem of getting people into the downtown area, he contends, will be solved by the use of more and larger buses and the eventual elimination of streetcars.

Colonel Bingham emphasizes the problem in this way: "Two things are imperative in traffic engineering. The free flow of traffic is essential to the life of a community, and shoppers must have access to the stores and workers to their places of business. And, the experts realize, a point of traffic saturation can lead to strangulation of this flow. Their task is to help the motorist, the community and industry to avert such disaster." One thing not mentioned is the ever-growing number of taxicabs on city streets.

One suggestion made by Colonel Bingham particularly fits Washington's transit problem. He points out that in Cleveland, Houston and other cities shoppers are being brought into midtown through half-fare "shoppers specials." These buses run on all the routes during off hours to reduce nonessential parking and traffic in congested areas. Despite the low fare, the buses are actually making money on these special runs.

Price Investigation

THE investigation by a Senate committee into the sudden increase in prices of some items since the Korean affair began is of particular interest to Washington housewives. There seems to be general agreement that there is no justification for the increases, since it costs no more to produce and transport these articles. While it is unlikely that the hearings will bring relief, it is hoped that testimony will show who are responsible for increases in certain needed household articles.

Served D. C. Well

JAMES G. YADEN, who died during the past week, was some years ago one of Washington's leading civic workers. During his regime as president of the Federation of Citizens Associations he fought valiantly against special interests, and though at times sorely beset from within his own organization, he battled for the people of the District courageously and never hesitated to speak out publicly in the interest of the whole community.

Mr. Yaden was the first president of the federation to create a standing committee on local suffrage, which was done over the violent protests of those who then and now hold to the belief that there should be national representation or nothing. Those who served with him in the federation will long remember the many hours of devoted service he freely gave to the District of Columbia.

Walkie Talkie

War 'Child' Now a Boon To Civilians

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—The walkie talkie which proved handy to America's fighting men in the war is coming in handy for civilians, too.

Hundreds of such devices—portable two-way radio-telephones—are being used.

Here are some examples of the varied services they performed this year:

Fire Chief Edward P. Walsh directed his men with one of the instruments during a fire that swept a six-story building in San Francisco.

The apparatus was put to work in New York City harbor. A pilot gave orders to tugs by word of mouth instead of by the traditional whistle signals while the liner Argentina was being eased away from her berth in the North River.

Marshals carrying the lightweight radio equipment called up the floats, marching groups and bands in the assembly zone of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce parade in Chicago.

Used by Railroads

SOME railroads already had found they can save time and steps in freight classification yards where freight trains are put together. Car checkers establish contact with dispatchers in yard offices and call off the number, owner, contents and destination of each car as they walk along a line of cars.

Sets have been sold to police departments, game wardens, construction companies, farmers, the FBI, Government forestry and park services, the Red Cross, surveyors, utility firms and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Their use has been limited, thus far, to persons, companies and agencies of those types. They usually are used in areas where telephones can't be used.

People who use them have to get a license from the Federal Communications Commission. They operate on the 25 to 50 and 152 to 194 megacycle bands.

Compact transmitter and receiver units powered by batteries were produced early in World War II for the armed forces. The first one was the handie-talkie. It was carried by hand and, in use, was held up against the head.

Powerful Set Developed

THEN the more powerful walkie-talkie was developed. The sets were switched from amplitude modulation (AM) to frequency modulation (FM) to eliminate static.

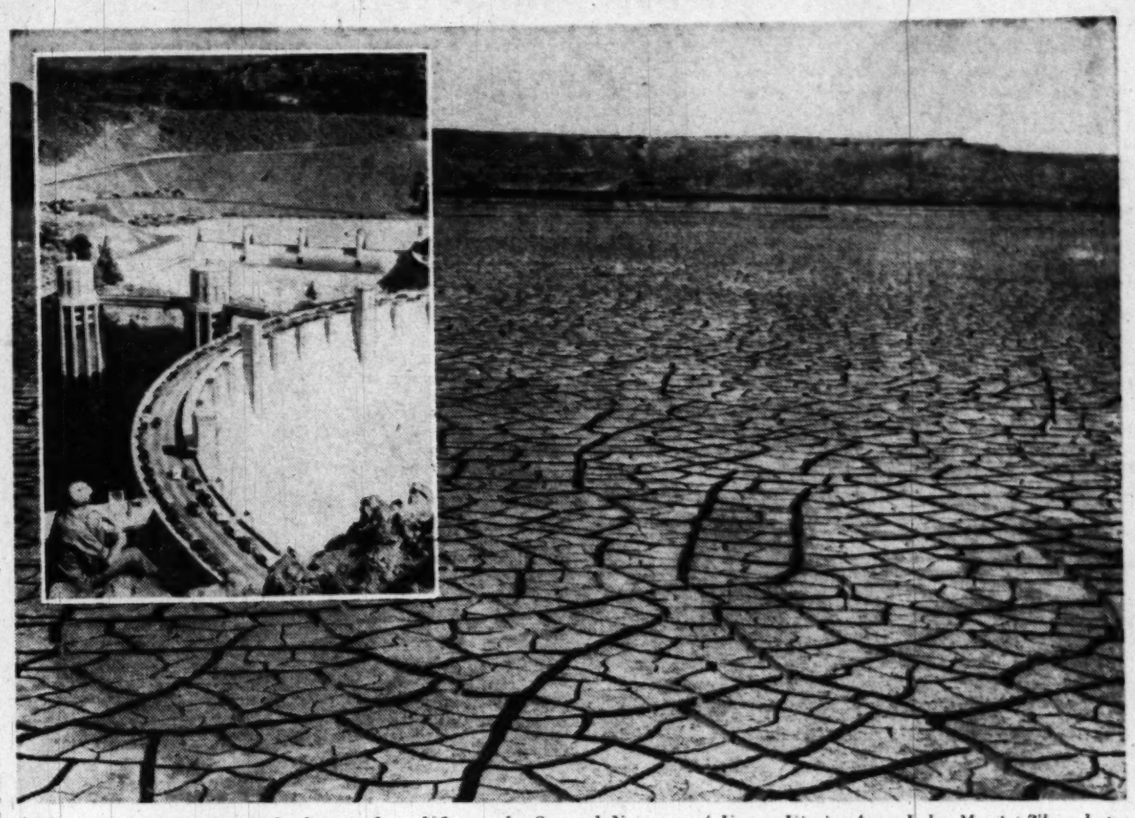
A few manufacturers now are producing portable radio-telephones for the civilian market. One type of radiophone can be carried by hand or by shoulder strap. It has a telephone-type handset for speaking or listening.

Another type is carried on the back like a knapsack. Speaking is through a microphone. One model has a loudspeaker on top of the set. The Doolittle set has a listening device that looks like a hearing aid and clips on one ear.

The makers say the sets have a range of one to three miles in the residential section of a city and can cover a greater distance out in the open country.

They come in conservative gray hues. But more colorful units were ordered for the personal guard of Egypt's King Farouk. One set was blue. Another was red, and the third was orchid.

Lake Mead Looks 'Good for 275 Years'



These are cracks in the newly deposited mud flat at the Second Narrows of Upper Virgin Arm, Lake Mead. The photograph was taken just before the spring snow melt began to fill the lake again. Inset shows Hoover Dam from a pinnacle overlooking Lake Mead

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

UNITED STATES' scientists have counted the silt rings of 15-year-old Lake Mead, Colo., and predict the man-made lake will hold out for another 275 years.

Results of the special two-year study on Lake Mead's probable longevity were announced, rather triumphantly, by Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior.

Opponents of the building of Hoover Dam, which created the huge lake, had contended that the dammed-up valley would fill with mud and debris in 40 years.

"Some people say it was wasteful to build big dams such as Hoover because they soon will be ruined with silt," Chapman said. "That simply is not true."

He then released the detailed account of two years of research by the United States Geological Survey and United States Navy Electronics Laboratory.

Core Samplings

FOR the past two years, the report showed, scientists of the two Government arms have been poking holes into the bottom of Lake Mead, charting floor changes of the slowed-down Colorado River, and analyzing water samples at all levels of the world's largest artificial reservoir.

Core samplings of the lake bottom, taken by plunging plastic cylinders through already accumulated silt layers, gave some scientific basis for the predictions. The technique is something like counting the growth rings of a felled tree to determine its age.

Primarily, the research project was concerned over how much mud, silt and sand had moved into the lake since the waters backed up to spillway level, and what kind of salts are being drawn out of surrounding rocks through chemical action at the new ground water levels.

The latter point was considered important because of down-river irrigation fears that "salty" waters would ruin farming.

Other water change objections raised during the Hoover Dam planning stages were that a high boron content would be detrimental to irrigated areas, and that a high fluoride content would harm children using the water for drinking purposes.

All the fears were exposed as groundless in the limnological studies made by the scientists. Chemical analyses of the new waters showed that the contents were far below danger levels.

'Economic Feasibility'

THE answers provided by the ambitious research project, Chapman said, provide a scientific basis for continued work in irrigation, water storage, power production and erosion control projects by the Government.

Everyone knows, he pointed out, that any dam will eventually fill up with silt and debris deposited by the slowing down of the waters. The answer to how soon this would happen determines the "economic feasibility" of any such a project.

"We now know," Chapman said, "that Hoover Dam is not in jeopardy from silt. At the present rate, it would take until the year 2225 for Lake Mead to fill up with silt. Compaction of the sediment as tons of new silt pile up on it over the years will extend this date to the year 2380, according to the estimate of Geological Survey technicians.

The Interior Department Secretary added, however, that even these deadlines will never come, since dams still to be built upstream from Lake Mead will further hold off the slit flow.

A full summary of the research project is now in preparation, with the results to be published in booklet form.

Scientists Underestimated

ANNOUNCED results of the investigation show that silt has been deposited in the reservoir at an annual rate of 105,500 acre-feet since the start of water storage in 1935. This, it was pointed out, is only 500 acre-feet more than original estimates of the engineer planners of the dam.

Lake Mead has a storage capacity of 31,142,000 acre-feet.

Since many variables enter the picture, the scientists apparently underestimated in preference to overoptimism. For instance, it can be expected that silt desposits in future years will probably lessen. Also, that, actually, the reservoir never would fill completely.

The force of the Colorado River would continue to keep a channel open even if the rest of the water storage area filled with sedimentation.

This means there will be "run of the river" water always available. Even if and when the lake bed should fill, the dam's giant water wheel generators could continue to run at 75 percent present capacity, the scientists said.

Pays Off in 57 Years

AS to the "economic feasibility" of Hoover Dam, Secretary Chapman pointed out that the dam's earnings will repay its costs within the next 57 years, a period well within the now scientifically calculated lifespan of 275 to 445 years of reservoir utility.

Importance of the Lake Mead study is that it will admittedly be used to dam off some of the objections to future dam-building that threatened the Colorado River project.

For as Secretary Chapman declared:

"Immediate economic necessity demands that we keep on building dams and reservoirs in the West despite the silt. But we should and have recognized the silt problem for what it is—and it is a problem of national concern.

"We should take forthright measures to deal with this problem right across the board, to keep every possible ton of the soil on the land and to minimize the destructive effects of the silt which we cannot keep out of the streams."

Virginia Affairs

Public to Be 'Let In' on Bazile Case

By Benjamin Muse

THE public may now have an opportunity at last to get to the bottom of the controversy centering around Judge Leon M. Bazile, of the Fifteenth Judicial District. The affair is coming up for action in one form, and maybe two.

MUSE

The Fredericksburg jurist has cited Horace T. Morrison, Commonwealth's Attorney of King George County, to appear in court September 1 to answer contempt charges. Morrison had charged Bazile with "flagrant disregard of judicial procedure," in a letter to Governor Battle, in which he urged the calling of a special session of the General Assembly to investigate.

As Judge Bazile called Morrison's letter "a tissue of lies," Morrison, for his part, is considering libel action.

Similar charges of improper "procedure" were made in an effort to block Bazile's reelection at the last session of the General Assembly, and in another effort to bring about an investigation of his conduct. William J. Gibson, Delegate from Spotsylvania County and Fredericksburg, spearheaded the movement, but, when one leader after another arose to eulogize the embattled judge, Bazile's other enemies ran out and left Gibson holding the bag. Bazile was "vindicated," but the incident was far from closed.

What, No Politics?

ALTHOUGH the controversy has raged with virulence in some quarters, the absence of concrete charges impugning the integrity or the competence of Judge Bazile has left the layman somewhat puzzled to know what it is all about.

The odor of "politics," for instance, is curiously lacking. Judge Bazile was appointed originally by Governor James H. Price, upon the recommendation, among others, of Martin A. Hutchinson—a combination which might suggest antimachine leanings on the judge's part. But Bazile has subsequently been little identified with the antimachine faction. Although he endorsed Hutchinson for the appointment to the Federal Trade Commission, he reiterated at the same time his loyalty to Senator Byrd.

Bazile has friends on both sides, but, when the question of his reelection came up in the General Assembly, he was defended by the most orthodox machine stalwarts.

Unusual Personality

ALTHOUGH Judge Bazile has aroused bitter antagonisms, it may be found that the complaints against him are picayunish and traceable mainly to the eccentricities of an unusual personality. The judge has an air of whimsical independence which has rubbed many persons the wrong way.

Take for instance his remark to the school board and the board of supervisors of King George County when that county was cited for failure to provide equal educational opportunities for Negro children. Suggesting that courses offered to white children but not to Negro children should be eliminated, Bazile indicated, according to the school board minutes, that some of the courses were only "junk" anyway. Many Virginians might agree with the judge on this point, but it is hardly the observation to be expected from His Honor.

Darden's Request

IT WAS Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia—not the board of visitors—who requested the Attorney General's opinion on the constitutionality of admitting Gregory Swanson to the university's law school as a graduate student. The point is important and may help to explain the strange action of the board of visitors in refusing admission to the Negro attorney—strange, at least in the light of the Attorney General's opinion, which was freshly before them.

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., indicated that admission of the Negro applicant was not clearly forbidden by the Virginia Constitution and that denial of admission "could not be successfully defended . . . in the Federal courts." Whereupon the board of visitors proceeded to deny admission!

Almond's opinion may have harmonized, however, with the thinking of President Darden, who requested it. Darden made a stirring defense of the Boothe bill to abolish segregation on common carriers at the last session of the General Assembly. His own inclination would have been to admit the Negro applicant to the university's law school.

Science Shorts

TV a Result Of Mistakes By Nature

NATURE'S mistakes give us television, photography and fluorescent lighting, Prof. Allen B. Scott of Oregon State College told an American Chemical Society meeting.

The mistakes are in the way nature builds solids, and the mistakes give such things as crystals some of their ability to perform the way man uses them. Even the seemingly most perfect crystal "can be expected to have about one billion billion imperfection per cubic centimeter," an amount the size of a half-inch cube, Scott said. A wandering atom, getting out of place in an otherwise orderly pattern, is enough to cause such an imperfection, he said.

* * * *

A new chemical to prevent mildew and rot can add 50 percent to the life of sails, says Ernest Ratsey, president of a sailmaking firm. The fungicide is mixed with water and then swabbed or sprayed on the sail, or the sail can be dipped in the solution. It was developed by Barfair Laboratories, Haddonfield, N. J.

* * *

A DRUG called procaine amide is safe and effective for abolishing certain irregular rhythms of the heart, a team of researchers from New York University-Bellevue Medical Center reports. These irregular beatings start in the main large chamber of the heart and are dangerous. The drug also often abolishes extra beats originating in the ventricle, they said.

* * *

The Wise Owl Club has saved 1304 human eyes from injury or loss, and saved an estimated $3,260,000 in compensation payments that didn't have to be made. The club is composed of workers who were wearing safety glasses when accidents occurred that could have hurt their eyes. It now has 991 members, George F. Mitsch of the American Car & Foundry Co. plant in St. Louis told the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Maryland Affairs

McKeldin Again an Added Starter

By James P. Connolly

THE CHANGE in the primary date which the legislature is expected to make at its special session Thursday will not affect the deadline for filing candidacies. The deadline, fixed by separate statue, is August 1.

CONNOLLY

In the Democratic Party the field for Governor appears complete but in the Republican race there are signs of an added starter. Former Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Baltimore, is said to have told friends he has about decided to run again.

Circumstances bear out the report. The former mayor has said publicly he is convinced that, if the Republicans do not elect a Governor now, "they will not elect one in my generation"—a remark that sound like a now-or-never speech.

Also this is about the stage the former mayor favors for throwing his hat into the ring. As a candidate he is an habitually late comer who likes to measure the competition and see some campaign money on the line before he takes the plunge.

The campaign money may be in hand or in sight. Mayor Herman Mills of Hagerstown, a candidate for the United States Senate, is variously reported as wanting to run as "a lone wolf" and wanting the Baltimorean as a running mate.

The latter version has it that the Hagerstowner has an adequate campaign fund and has offered to share it with McKeldin. However that may be, if the Baltimorean does get into the game now he may find that he has considerable ground to make up.

Fences Have Been Built

THE AVOWED GOP candidates, State Senator Roy Tasco Davis and D. John Markey, have been building fences busily and each has acquired some following that is likely to hold fast.

Markey's admirers respect his military record and think he is entitled to the party's support for the close race he ran against Senator O'Conor in 1946. His vote then was larger than McKeldin's and his margin of defeat in the recount was only about 1600.

Davis's friends say he has made a personal "hit" wherever he has gone. They are pleased with his popularity. Jacob France, Republican National Committeeman and leader of the regular Republican organization, is straining to be neutral but observers think he leans toward Senator Davis.

Mr. France is reported to feel also that Mr. McKeldin, having run twice and lost, has worn out his welcome at the polls and that raising a campaign fund for him would be hard scratching.

One of the heaviest McKeldin handicaps, however, is that some former McKeldin fans have become impatient with what they consider his overcaution and insistence on having a campaign fund on the barrel head.

This may be a reflection of some of the France sentiment. Anyway, as one of them expressed it recently, they feel that the mayor's laggard tactics of the past hindered party unity and planning and interfered with presentation of the best platform and the strongest complete ticket.

Last Decision Delayed

AS THIS spokesman put it, the party's best men were loath to come out for lesser offices while the head of the ticket remained in doubt. In short, the spokesman said, his group feels that the former mayor has been inclined to consider himself more than his party.

In the last mayoralty election he delayed his decision not to run for renomination until the eleventh hour, when Deeley K. Nice, chairman of the Republican city committee, had to file to keep the nomination from going to a comparative unknown by default. Even Mr. Nice acknowledged that the mayor would have been a stronger candidate.

The former mayor's "lost generation" points out, too, that practically all the serious dissension in the Republican Party in Maryland centers in Baltimore City and stems from the Robertson faction which favors McKeldin.

One recalled that in the 1946 general election the former mayor lost the battle on his own home ground, Baltimore City. The counties supported him better. He came into the city on practically even terms with Governor Lane—the difference was only about 2000 but the city gave the Governor a majority of 45,000.

All this is not to say that the McKeldin candidacy, if he is about to declare it, already is a lost cause. The former mayor is not without friends and considerable pressure or persuasion is being used to get him to enter the race and to win him organization support.

On the Eastern Shore, State Senator Harry Phoebus has announced he will enter if McKeldin does not, making it clear, however, that his own prospective candidacy is only a tactic to get the former mayor in and win support for him. In Baltimore City somewhat the same tactics has been employed by Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, another loyal McKeldin rooter.

Most persons close to the situation confidently expect the former mayor to come in—late, as usual. Better late than never but better never late.

Name Means Many Things

Definition of a Division: It's Self-Sufficient

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

ASSIGNMENT of the Army's 24th Infantry Division to Korea naturally raised the question in many minds: what is a division anyway?

The answer is complicated by many factors, not the least of which is that there are different kinds of divisions, each designed for a specific mission. When World War II ended, the Army had 89 divisions scattered throughout the world, and these included infantry, armored, cavalry, airborne and mountain divisions.

Since it is reasonably clear from their names what are the specialties of these divisions, the infantry division, basic to them all, will be considered here. The infantry division's job is to fight on the ground and its personnel, its weapons and its equipment are taken from all the arms and services.

It is customary to describe the infantry division as the smallest self-sufficient military unit. That is to say, it can support its own combat element—the infantry—with its own artillery and armor, transport itself, set up its own communications internally and with adjacent units, and take care of its own administration.

It may be placed with other divisions in an Army corps, its corps organized with other corps into a field army and its own army grouped with others in an army group. All these arrangements may be made for the sake of efficiency and economy of command, but the division itself remains throughout a self-sufficient entity.

It may, indeed, be employed independently as a task force or its own suborganizations may themselves be organized into task forces under division control. In any event, the division is the instrument with which the Army commander seeks to maneuver and to concentrate the fire of his weapons in the effort to outwit and overpower the enemy on the battlefield.

Composed of 18,000

THE WORLD WAR II infantry division consisted of some 14,000 officers and men commanded by a major general. Postwar changes based on the lessons of the war have resulted in deleting some types of units and adding or enlarging others so that the present infantry division numbers about 18,000, also commanded by a major general. As its name implies, the basic arm of this division is the infantry.

But from the standpoint of military manpower, always a critical factor in this highly industrialized Nation, the 18,000 men in the division itself are only a starter. Experience in World War II showed that each division in combat needed 13,000 Corps and Army troops in the combat zone to support it, another 10,000 in the theater zone of communications and 20,000 more back in this country. In other words, each division in combat occupies the time and energies not alone of the 18,000 men in its own ranks, but of 60,000 men from the front line to the training camps at home.

So, should the Korean difficulty eventually force commitment of, say, 10 divisions, it would tie up not 180,000 but 600,000 troops. And that figure does not include men and women in the Navy and the Air Force operating in combat and logistical support and in factories devoted to making their equipment.

Just as the division is the Army commander's battlefield instrument, so is the rifle battalion the division commander's. The rifle battalions of the infantry division, each consisting of something over 900 men, are organized into three infantry regiments, each capable of being transformed into a tactical miniature of the division.

The infantry regiment, totaling more than 3750 men, includes three rifle battalions and a regimental headquarters company, a service company, a heavy mortar company, a heavy tank company and a medical company. Two of these companies are designed to support the rifle battalions with the fire of their weapons; the headquarters company takes care of administration and command, the service company looks after supply and the medical company cares for the sick and wounded.

The battalion, in turn, is composed of three rifle companies, a heavy weapons company to support the rifle companies with the fire of its mortars and machineguns, and a headquarters company. Each rifle company is made up of three rifle platoons and a weapons platoon armed with light mortars and machineguns. The rifle platoon, finally, consists of three rifle squads of nine men each, designed as a highly maneuverable combat element based on the fire of an automatic rifle.

Just as the division is the Army commander's battlefield weapon and the battalion is the division commander's, so is the platoon the fighting instrument of the battalion commander.

Work in Threes

YOU may have noticed how everything so far seems to have come out in threes; three infantry regiments in the division, three battalions in the regiment, three rifle companies in the battalion, three rifle platoons in the company, three squads in the platoon. It is from this threeness of things that the modern infantry division came to be called "triangular"; it is so designed that, from top to bottom, two of its combat elements may be in contact with the enemy while the third is in reserve. Things usually work out that way at the beginning of an action, but they are not likely to remain so for long as the changing pressures and demands of battle sway the division's strength so that it must be applied along the front.

Supporting the more than 10,000 men of its infantry regiments, the division carries on its rolls a formidable assortment of other arms and services. Chief among these are its four artillery battalions, three armed with light 105-mm. howitzers and the fourth with medium 155-mm. howitzers. The light battalions theoretically work in direct support of the three infantry regiments, while the medium battalion is employed as division artillery where needed. Through an ingenious system of "fire direction centers" the fires of any batteries or battalions or all of them together may be massed very quickly on the same target. These fire direction centers, in turn, enable their fires to be linked with those of adjacent divisions and of the heavy battalions of corps and army.

There are three more combat elements in the division, designed to fight with and for the infantry and to help make possible its progress under fire. One of these is the Engineer combat battalion, which fights when it isn't laying bridges or mending roads or supplying water, and works when it isn't fighting and sometimes does both at once. The second is the heavy tank battalion and the third is the reconnaissance company, designed to act as sensitive antennae feeling ahead of the division to give it timely warning of danger.

To support the division's combat troops, and often to bear their share of enemy irritation without much chance of fighting back, are the medical battalion, the division headquarters company, the band, the quartermaster company, ordnance company, military police company, and signal company. These units care for the division's administration and command, maintain its communications, look after its supply, repair its weapons and its vehicles and watch over the health and comfort of its men.

Can Split 3 Ways

So flexible is the division's organization that it may be split three ways at will, each third comprising in a measure the organization of the division itself. When this is done, each third is designated a regimental combat team and is composed of one infantry regiment, one battalion of light artillery, one company each of engineers and medical troops, and detachments as needed from the other support elements. The RCT, under the colonel commanding the infantry regiment, thus becomes a self-contained tactical unit and it is customary to designate in advance the elements which may be called upon to act together and to train them in company so they may beome accustomed to each other.

At the top of the division is a staff trained to assist the commanding general in the administration and tactical handling of his bulky charge. This staff of specialists is duplicated in the smaller units, including the battalion, and the successful commander devotes his energies to commanding and leaves the details of execution to his staff.

The immensity of the division may be grasped, if only remotely, by a consideration of its weapons. In addition to more than 7000 rifles, it has more than 600 machineguns of all types, 500 bazookas, 150 light and heavy mortars, 84 light and medium howitzers, 144 tanks, and 18 liaison airplanes, a list which only begins to detail the number and complexity of its weapons and equipment.

Of course the job of mastering all this complicated gear is no simple one, and the infantry soldier of today needs to be a cut above the ordinary in intelligence and physical makeup. Even if he is all of that, he needs time to make himself master of all this strange assortment of lethal puzzles which modern war drops into his hands.

BOOKS

Zacharias Sees 1952 as Critical Year

'War Will Come on Us in Stages'

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. The Secret History of the Cold War. By Ellis M. Zacharias in collaboration with Ladislas Farago. Putnam's. 367 pp. $3.75.

IN THE world today events move so rapidly that books may be obsolete before publication. Rear Admiral Zacharias, U. S. N., (ret.), and his collaborator have to a considerable degree, avoided this situation, events in Korea—which receives scant mention — notwithstanding. They have avoided it because their book is largely a recapitulation of past events, from the point of view of those who try to extract from them a key to the present and future, and an assessment.

ZACHARIAS

To this they have added "An Action Program for Peace" in concluding a look that is broader in content than the title suggests.

In discussing "the third and probably decisive world war" that is "likely to materialize some time between the summer of 1952 and the fall of 1956" they speak of Russia's stepped up preparations for a showdown and say "we seem to be blind to these realities." It would appear, however, that the blinders have been falling from American eyes since the start of the Korean invasion.

According to Zacharias, a wartime deputy director of Naval Intelligence, and Farago, who describe the incident with some literary skill, Russia definitely decided in January 1949 "to abandon the prolonged shadow boxing of the cold war" as the result of an "Estimate of the Situation" prepared by Soviet experts.

The specific years foreseen as crucial are: 1952, when the first post-World War II five year plan will be completed and Soviet forces will be tactically deployed; 1954, when, according to Soviet prognosticators, the United States will be in the full grip of depression; and 1956, when the depression will have spread into the rest of the Western World.

Unlike Any Other War

THIS factor of depression is said to be potent in Russian thinking, which reasons that the United States may turn to war to end the presumed economic debacle, and that war will hasten the collapse of "Capitalism in its imperialistic phase."

The war Stalin has in mind, it is stressed in "Behind Closed Doors," will not be like any other war.. "It will come upon us in stages.. In fact, some of its stages are already upon us. Others will be hardly recognizable as such. Still others will defy description under the conventional nomenclature that still dominates thinking in the Western World."

This awareness, the grasping of this fact, is the factor upon which the fate of the West may hinge, it seems to the present reviewer. If Western preparation can be sufficiently flexible and imaginative, then the future is as assured as it ever can be. But if conventional thinking is opposed to an unconventional foe, ever ready to take and hold the initiative, then there may not be much left but hope—hope that the free West may not go the way of those prehistoric beasts that were unable to adapt themselves to changing environment.

After an ominous elucidation of events and Russian thinking since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Zacharias and Farago offer their 10-point peace program. Briefly and incompletely summarized, the program calls for:

1. Basic reorganization of American foreign relations, with the President appointing a "Council of Foreign Political Advisers" similar to the Council of Economic Advisers; removal of international information (propaganda) activities from the State Department to avoid embarrassment to it; better organization of intelligence work and clarification of evaluation duties.

2. Realistic collaboration between Government and private industry and business in both foreign and domestic economic problems.

3. Reservation of national unity by elimination of unnecessary friction and selfish partisanship.

4. Bolstering national strength "by a more equitable and realistic program within the military establishment," with more appreciation of sea power, including Naval Aviation and the Marine Corps.

5. Effective international alliances, instead of an "alignment of weak and dependent nations . . . rid ourselves of weak allies whose very weakness dilutes our own strength."

6. Restoration of Britain to power and influence, to a "co-dominant power position in the world" that she may be a strong ally.

7. Restore France to a dominant position on the Continent.

8. Conclude alliances with strategic Transjordan, from which air attacks could be launched in wartime on Russia's major oil fields, and with Israel and Turkey as auxiliary bases.

9. Revise the American attitude toward the U. S. S. R. and satellite nations—encouraging Russia's desire for isolation; review present agreements in the light of violations; demand new agreements and insist upon withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Eastern Germany; abrogate the violated peace treaties with Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania and, if necessary, impose military control over them.

10. Strengthen the United Nations by greater "American reliance upon its political agencies as arbiters and international disputes and comptrollers of international agreements."

Just how some of these measures could be achieved without participating a major conflict is a little difficult to understand, but at least it is a positive program.

WHITE PINE AND BLUE WATER (FARRAR, STRAUS)
. . . "Maine Landscape," jacket design by Ronald Clyne

Top Foreign Correspondents Agree

Hitler Ideas Still Hold Germans

By Sterling North

THIS IS GERMANY, edited by Arthur Settel. William Sloane. 429 pp. $4.00.

FIVE YEARS of occupation have left the German mind as committed to Hitler's ideas as it was in 1945, according to some of the top American and British correspondents working in Germany. A majority of Germans, the reporters generally agree, increasingly think of Nazism as a "good idea badly carried out."

Furthermore, 6 out of 10 schoolteachers—the people who are shaping the thinking of the next generation—are former Nazis. These teachers are resisting even the occupiers' weak and budget-limited attempts to uproot nationalistic and militaristic teachings from the schools.

Discouragement about an unregenerate German people runs through this informative book which 21 correspondents have collaborated on. Russell Jones of UP has written about the denazification program. Richard Lowenthal of the London Observer writes of the German role in the struggle between Russia and the United States.

The phases of the German problem and the occupation which have unfortunately been omitted are (1) decartelization: (2) High Commissioner McCloy's administration; and (3) the Schuman plan, which apparently has developed since the chapters were written.

All of the joint authors struggle with the problem of conflicting purposes in the occupation. Long before the two original aims —security for the victims of Germany's aggression and re-education of the German people—had been achieved, a third aim took over. In the face of growing Russian intransigence, West Germany was to be made an integral part of a defensively strong Western Europe.

The book never actually arrives anywhere in its treatment of these problems. It is questionable whether 21 points of view separately rendered and sometimes contradicting can create a whole and steady picture for the reader.

Perhaps the editor felt that by giving conflicting points of view, he would enable the reader to find truth somewhere in between.

An introduction by General Clay and the fact that the editor is Director of Public Relations for the United States High Commissioner give the book an appearance of official sponsorship which is regrettable. Although no censorship is evident, this official semblance compromises the press claim to unfettered reporting and will raise doubts about the book's objectivity.

'Evidence Irrefutable'

Communism Termed a Plot Against Freedom of Men

VERDICT OF THREE DECADES. Edited by Julien Steinberg. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. 621 pp. $5.00.

By Harrison Smith

THERE are few books published of which it can be said that it should be read by every inquiring man. "Verdict of Three Decades" is one of them. It is drawn from the writings of individuals who have revolted against Russian Communism when they discovered that democracy and freedom in Russia with the intention of destroying it throughout the world. The evidence of this crime against civilization is irrefutable, for the men and women from whose work this book is taken understand Russia and the history of the Revolution well.

STEINBERG

Julien Steinberg, the editor of "Verdict of Three Decades," is a student of the Soviet Union and its international movement who has known many of the men and women who have fled or renounced Lenin's and Stalin's Russia. He has never been a Communist. He doubts that he will ever be one, and also that "any conscientious and openminded reader of his book will ever be one, either." After reading this terrifying and eloquent volume to which he has provided a lengthy comment, it is difficult not to agree with him. Nor novelist could have conceived of such a plot as this conspiracy against the freedom of all mankind.

One a General

SOME of the earlier contributors to this book were known as dangerous revolutionaries in their time; others were philosophical anarchists, liberals, and intellectuals, and many had won power and position in Soviet Russia. Walter Krivitsky was a Soviet general who had been chief of Soviet military intelligence in Western Europe. He fled and startled the world by predicting the alliance between Russia and Germany. Trotsky, creator and leader of the Red Army, became, after Lenin's death, the enemy of Stalin; he was hounded out of Europe and Turkey and assassinated in Mexico. Igor Gouzenko was attached to the Russian Embassy in Canada when he escaped and gave to the world the proofs that Soviet espionage was linked with traitors who had stolen atomic secrets. Sergei Eisenstein was one of the greatest of motion picture producers.

The other contributors came from many countries: Bertrand Russel from England, Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Max Eastman, Eugene Lyons, W. H. Chamberlin, Louis Fischer, Granville Hicks, Louis Budenz and Sidney Hook are Americans. Andre Gide and Boris Souvarine, founder of the French Communist Party, are Frenchmen. Ignazio Silone is a famous Italian novelist. M. J. Muller is a German Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

In their various ways they confess to their profound disillusionment with the course of the Russian Revolution. What they have written is evidence that the way to the emancipation of human beings from tyranny, starvation and poverty is not through the door of Russian communism; that the legend that the Russian Revolution was created by the men in the Kremlin and those who went before them is untrue, that power in Russia is concentrated in the hands of men who maintain their grip on a State founded on slave labor, a ruthless and omnipresent secret police and a vast bureaucracy subservient to its master, Stalin.

League of Revolt

THE Russian Revolution began with a revolt of the people, peasants, workers, soldiers and sailors, against a weak and outworn despotism. "Every one took part in it," a historian writes, "the proletariat, the soldiers, the bourgeoisie, even the nobility, all the social forces of the land." The people had dreamed of all the freedoms on which democracy is based, universal suffrage, a decent way of life, economically, socially, politically, freedom of the press, a constituent assembly. When the Bolsheviks, headed by Lenin, entered the country, they executed their plan to seize power, to command the revolution. At the very beginning their designs should have been apparent. It should have been discovered immediately "that freedom," to use the words of Rosa Luxemburg, "which was only for the supporters of the government, only for the members of one party however numerous they may be—is no freedom at all."

There are several sections in this book that it will repay the reader to study carefully, for they leave an indelible impression on the mind: Alexander Berkman's "The Kronstadt Rebellion;" Victor Chernov's "One Day Parliament;" Bertrand Russels "Revolution and Dictatorship;" Vladimir Tchernavin's "Slave Labor and Big Business;" W. H. Chamberlin's "Death in the Villages;" Louis Fischer's "The Moscow Trials and Confessions;" Walter Krivitsky's "Stalin Appeases Hitler." Granville Hicks' "Communism and the American Intellectuals;" Solomon Schwartz' Trade Unions in Soviet Russia;" Arthur Koestler's "Eight Fallacies;" Louis Budenz' "Communist Confessions."

It is here for anyone to read, this dismal, tragic and catastrophic failure of a great cause. The failure is not alone based on the men who have created that monstrous delusion; it lies in a fallacy that is fundamental: "If a cause is good so are all the means good by which it can be achieved." History may some day prove that Lenin and the earlier heads of the Communist Party in Russia were the victims of this delusion, through which millions of workers and peasants were sent to their deaths.

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War Correspondence

ARAMAIS HOVSEPIAN is a successful California businessman whose son, like millions of other young Americans, went into World War I as a boy and came out a man. Between father and son passed a series of revealing letters which throw a good deal of light on the way a whole generation of young Americans came of age. The letters were published in book form by a California house, but their appeal is so wide that Duell, Sloan & Pearce have published them here under the title of "Your Son and Mine."

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

A SHIFT in the book and magazine section, National Defense's public relations division is taking place — with Comdr. William J. Lederer heading for Korea. Succeeding him will be Comdr. Eric Purdon, U. S. N. R., author of a suspense novel scheduled for publication by Duell, Sloan next spring.

Another writer from National Defense heading for Korea is Capt. Walter Karig, U. S. N. (ret.) He was slated to take off this week.

Purdon, son of a British father and an American mother, was born in the Philippines, grew up in England — Devonshire, home of many a doughty sailor, and the North of Ireland. After graduation from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., he went to the Philippines to work on a sugar estate, and subsequently spent a year in China, including five months as a member of a historical expedition in Mongolia.

From this expedition came a children's book, "Valley of the Lark," published in 1939 by Farrar & Rinehart. He had already been working two years for F & R as an editor. In May 1941 he joined the Navy, and with the exception of a six-week period following the war, has been wearing the blue ever since.

His home address is Rockville, R. F. D. 1—and the Jurdons' call their house "Howling Hill" because the wind blows around it so much of the time.

Purdon was co-author with Karig of volume III of Battle Report.

Lederer, whose mail on "All the Ship's At Sea" has been steadily increasing, has not yet left for Korea. Expects to leave in a few days, however, and thinks he will be back in the States in September to join the Nieman Fellows for a year's study at Harvard University. Ineligible to receive the financial benefits attached to the fellowships, because he is not a working newspaperman, the Nieman Foundation's selection committee has invited him to attend and share all benefits of the fellowships except financial.

* * *

"OUR Rejected Children," by Albert Deutsch, will be issued by Little, Brown on August 3. A book on juvenile delinquency, it contains a chapter on the National Training School here.

* * *

BURKE WILKINSON, home from London, reports that the Joyce Cary and Christopher Fry cults there are still growing . . . Critical reaction to T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" has been a little sour. An analogy between the play and Edgar Wallace" "Four Just Men" has been noted!

Wilkinsons "Run, Mongoose," being published by Little, Brown in September, will be published in London by the late John Buchan's publisher, Hodder & Stoughton, in January. Meanwhile, Wilkinson is starting work on his third novel.

* * *

ARCHIE ROBERTSON'S "That Old Time Religion" (Houghton, Mifflin) has been named by the American Library Association's religious round-table as one of 50 outstanding religious books.

* * *

PYKE JOHNSON, of Doubleday & Co., in town a few days ago with his lady, told of a currently discussed writer who believes in witchcraft, makes little images of people and sticks pins in them. The writer said it works, too, as long as the "victim" was on the same side of the State border. Johnson wouldn't tell her name, but it sounded as if it might be the author of a weird New Yorker story, now in book form.

* * *

"THE HINGE OF FATE," fifth of the six-volume Winston Churchill memoirs, is scheduled by Houghton, Mifflin for publication November 27. It will carry his story through the Sicily campaign.

Dunner Writes Of Israel's Rise

THE REPUBLIC OF ISRAEL: Its History and Its Promise, by Joseph Dunner. Whittlesey House. 269 pp. $4.75.

IN 70 A. D. when Roman soldiers burned the Temple in Jerusalem and drove the Jews out of Palestine, Jewish statehood was destroyed for the second time. The first Jewish state had been wiped out by Nebauchadezzar in the sixth century B. C. When the Republic of Israel established itself in May, 1948, it was as the Third Jewish Commonwealth.

Dr. Dunner, chairman of the political science department at Grinnell College, Iowa, has written an able Zionist account of the Jewish drive toward statehood.

His picture of present-day Israel (amplified by excellent photographs) is one familiar to the American newspaper reader: the communal pioneer settlements carving farms and forests out of desert, the growing industries creating a virtual revolution in the feudal Middle East.

What has been less widely told is his view of the Arab refugee problem. Dr. Dunner presents considerable evidence of "express orders" from the former Mufti and others of the Arab Higher Committee to Arabs in Jewish areas of Palestine "to abandon their villages and carry out a mass exodus." Acceptance of Jewish protection was to be treated as disloyalty. Furthermore, Arab spokesmen are quoted as calling any refugees who may be readmitted to Israel "our fifth column in the struggle yet before us."

Dr. Dunner sees the role of Israel in world politics as similar to that of India, desiring to create a 'Third Force" which may in time bring a synthesis of East and West. Israel's action in support of the U. N. on Korea shows that, like India, the Jewish state will not cleave to neutrality in the face of aggression. Soviet anti-Zionism, which Dr. Dunner traces back to the October Revolution, undoubtedly reenforces this Western orientation.

The draft constitution of Israel is critically viewed by the author, especially its provision for religious courts. It seems fairly obvious that such a judicial setup would conflict with the "freedom of conscience" guarantee.

KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Coffin Corner

HIGH TENSION, by Theodora Dubois (Crime Club, $2.25). Croquet-mallet bashing of Staten Island oldster charged to bemused granddaughter of lifelong neighbor. Peter MacVeigh doubts her guilt, investigates Hitleresque outfit he suspects and takes law into his own hands to solve case. Ultra-melodramatic but good fun.

THE CUDGEL, by Thomas Polsky (E. P. Dutton, $2.50). Mature New York schoolmarm travels to North Carolina estate with lovelorn nephew, discovers body of beautiful Southerner in swimming pool and picks murderer from ranks of slightly decadent family, including redoubtable Granmaw who wields a mean stick. Fair.

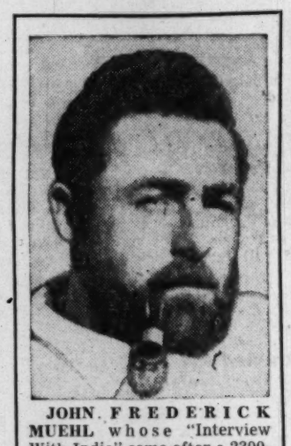
MURDER WITH ROSES, by Adeline McElfresh (Phoenix Press. $2.00). Lovely young movie queen choked, then stabbed with flower-shears on eve of wedding. Her fiance's secretary tries to help local sheriff solve crime and barely escapes murder thrice before yarn runs course. Hectic and not quite believable.

THE HOUSE IN THE FOREST, by Marten Cumberland (Crime Club, $2.25.) Paris and forest of Fontainebleau scenes of misadventures of honeymooning couple, including kidnapping, murder, search for World War II jewel loot, and not too impressive sleuthing by Commissaire Saturnin Dax and other Gallic detectives. Colorful.

STOLEN GOODS, by Clarence Budington Kelland (Harpers, $2.75.) Sherry Madigan, chipper young advertising copy writer for metropolitan department store, enmeshes herself in two murders, one off, the other on premises, and helps police to surprising solution. Breezy, amusing, and reasonably exciting.

THE CASE AGAINST MYSELF, by Gregory Tree (Scribners, $2.50). Judge, jury, lawyers for both sides, district atorney, private investigators all divulge thoughts about crime passionel (wife accused of slaying husband's ladylove) in "interior monologues" with some straight narrative. Unusual, torrid, and satisfactorily chilling.

WHAT RHYMES WITH MURDER?, by Jack Iams (Morrow, $2.50). Amorous English poet, on American lecture tour, makes one pass too many and somebody plugs him. Local newshawk, himself prime suspect, and police chief share honors in tracking down almost too unexpected slayer. Pungent and passable.


JOHN FREDERICK MUEHL whose "Interview With India" came after a 2300-mile jaunt by several primitive modes of locomotion, has settled down for the moment to teach English at the University of Michigan, where he studied, by working his way as waiter, house-painter and at other odd jobs, from 1940 to 1943 and again in 1945. He traveled in India first with the American Field Service attached to the British army. Besides India, he has visited Africa, China, Australia and South and Central America. His first book was "American Sahib," and he has done magazine articles.

Enlisted Man Seeking Bars Had Hard Row

RANKERS. By John Joseph Lenney. Greenberg. 215 pp. $3.

MR. LENNEY'S exhaustive study is a record of the status of the enlisted soldier from 1775 to 1924, with emphasis on the ranker (commissioned from the ranks) and the slow strides made in this direction against West Point opposition. The caste system and the officer-gentleman and enlisted man-man concept provide the backdrop for his work.

Quoting extensively from military historians, the press and observers of the day, he presents a picture of the contempt with which the common soldier was regarded, especially by the civilian population. One has only to go back to 1940 to verify this.

After Congress, in 1892, passed the so-called Soldiers' Magna Carta Act, which provided for commissioning of enlisted men by a competitive system, he contends that an Academy-dominated War Department circumvented the intent of Congress by gradually extending the scope of the examination and raising the scholarship requirements.

Curiously enough, he asserts that the rankers made greatest gains under Republican administration and suffered their setbacks under the Democratic Party. He attributes this in part to the cavalier tradition of the South and memories of 1861, when large numbers of Academy graduates cast their lots with the Confederacy, while the rankers remained firm.

While his comparative figures on the performance of the two groups is invariably unflattering to West Pointers in such matters as abandoning the service for lucrative civil positions and loyalty (the War Between the States), he omits other factors which might affect this finding. The battle death rate, for instance, was proportionately greater among the rankers. But he fails to consider that many Academy men in wartime command the higher echelons, or serve in staff capacities, while a great proportion of rankers lead platoons, companies and battalions.

Mr. Lenney offers, quite simply, his solution for the abolition of a military aristocracy. He would require all Academy appointments to be made from qualified enlisted men on a competitive basis, with the Civil Service Commission as the examiner and with apportionment among the States. Whether this would accomplish the end desired by the author is a matter of conjecture, but at least it would remove Academy appointments from the political arena.

B. A. McGOLDRICK.

Describes Life In San Quentin

THE SAN QUENTIN STORY. By Warden Clinton T. Duffy as told to Dean Jennings. 253 pp. $2.75.

WARDEN DUFFY, world famous for his prison reforms, has to remind himself quite often that San Quentin is still a prison, still a place where men are locked up every night, still a house of intrigue whose black sheep can revolt and bring on sudden death any day.

Duffy was born, raised and spent most of his life behind prison walls, as the son of a prison guard and later in various minor positions until he took over San Quentin.

His regime was founded on an unshakable belief in people, and giving them a break. But, as Warden Duffy says, "I am still apprehensive on moonlight nights . . . I am not superstitious or a believer in lunar influences, but the full moon almost invariably starts a chain reaction of disorder . . . "

His story of his life in jail includes many anecdotes about infamous prisoners as well as accounts of obstacles he overcame to achieve his theory of penology.

Gompers Hero Of Hughes' Book

THE GIANT WAKES, by Rupert Hughes. Borden. $3.00.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, immigrant cigar-maker and founder of the AFL, is the hero of this melodramatic and incredibly overwritten novel. The author shares with Gompers his passionate concern for the working men and women of that day; but he lacks Gompers' realism. The artificial plot and supporting characters are straight from Chaplin's "City Lights," but without the somewhat essential ingredient of humor. One can't help feeling the Gompers' reaction to all this mush would be a resounding guffaw.

A Witty Old Trouper Recalls The Theater of Yesteryear

NEXT WEEK EAST LYNN. By Gladys Hurlbut. Dutton. 254 pp. $3.

HERE is a shrewd, witty adventure into a world of the theater that only yesterday was part of the American scene. Miss Hurlbut was a stock company leading lady in the South, Midwest and New England. With the rise of talking pictures, she went to Hollywood as a writer, and last year returned to the stage, with considerable success, as the lady who had gotten father's engagement ring in "Life With Mother."

It's a cheerful and tender book and gives a trouper's view of what it was like to learn a new play every week, to become a part of whatever community she was in and to battle along in the "Gum and Gimlet" circuit. (Her gum covered the gimlet holes traveling salesmen drilled in hotel bedroom doors.)

Miss Hurlbut frankly admits she was no beauty, that nearsightedness made glasses vital, and that no heroine could wear glasses. So Miss Hurlbut didn't. It wasn't always easy. Her remarks on stock company clothes and how leading women eked out their wardrobes till each city had seen every garment, are amusing. Once a city had, leading women changed cities.

The people she met are drawn with sure skill, and her good-humored affection for this faded phase of the entertainment world makes delightful reading. Probably few of the ladies she played had half the charm of Miss Hurlbut herself.—RICHARD L. COE.

Italian Cookery

THE TALISMAN ITALIAN COOK BOOK, by Ada Boni (Crown). $3. An outstanding Italian cook book now translated into English for the first time.

Antique Book A Good Reader

THE ANTIQUES BOOK. Edited by Alice Winchester. A. A. Wyn. 319 pp. Ill. $6.

ALICE WINCHESTER, editor of Antiques magazine, and her staff have put together a collection of 35 articles, illustrated with 96 pages of pictures, that will absorb the attention of almost anyone interested in the major fields of antique collecting —or American art.

In general, the fields given attention include ceramics, furniture, glass, silver, pewter, architecture (does one "collect" architecture or refer to buildings as "antiques"?), prints, folk art, textiles, firearms, and toys. Furniture, with nine articles, gets the most attention; seven articles are devoted to ceramics and six to glass.

"The Antiques Book" is a worthwhile volume, but should be considered as a "reader" rather than a survey.—L. G.

Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
3. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Random).
4. HOMEWARD BOURNE by Ruth Chatterton (Simon & Schuster).
5. STAR MONEY by Kathleen Winsor (Appleton).
6. THE LEGACY by Nevile Shute (Morrow).

NON-FICTION

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
3. MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
4. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
5. WORLDS IN COLLISION by Immanuel Velikovsky (Macmillan).
6. JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION by Elizabeth Drinker Bowen (Little, Brown).

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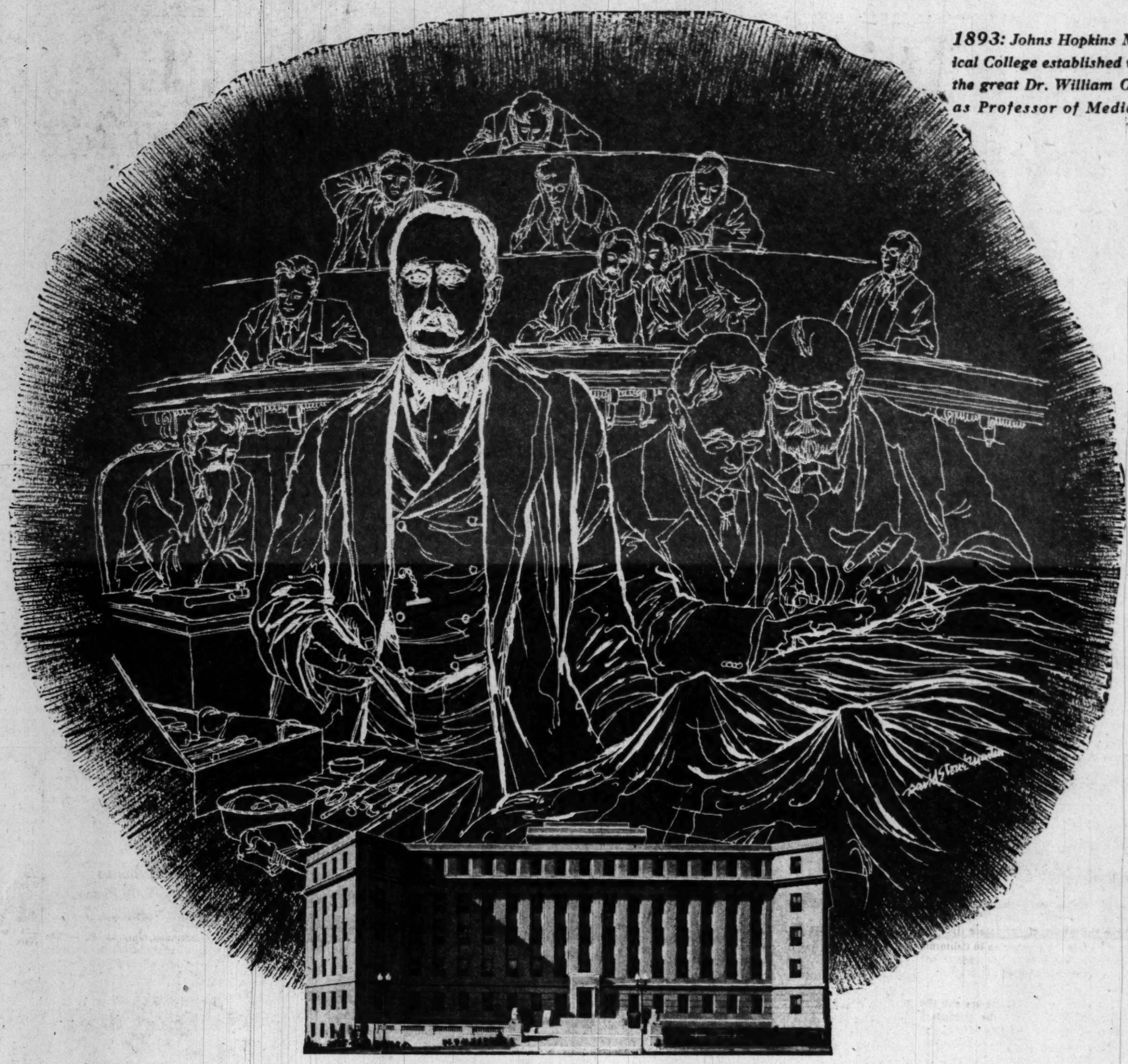
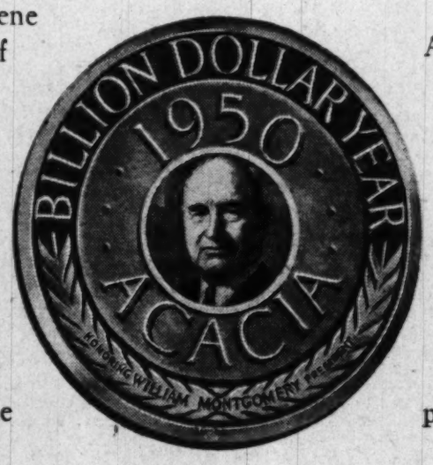


***1893:** Johns Hopkins Medical College established with the great Dr. William Osler as Professor of Medicine*

From Men of Vision comes Progress

In 1893, a world famous institution began its brilliant record of achievement in the field of medicine . . . for in that year was established the Medical College of Johns Hopkins University with the distinguished pioneer, Dr. William Osler, as Professor of Medicine. At Johns Hopkins was founded the first Medical Clinic of importance in the United States, the first Institute of the History of Medicine, and the first School of Hygiene and Public Health. Inspired by the leadership of such men of vision as Dr. Osler, Johns Hopkins has become one of the world's most renowned medical centers.

In 1893, here in Washington a weak and faltering mutual aid society, after twenty-four years of courageous but disheartening struggle, was about to be liquidated. At that time it came under the guidance of William Montgomery, who was destined to distinguish himself as a pioneer in the field of life insurance. Under his inspired leadership the society became infused with new vitality and hope. Down through the years that followed, William Montgomery pioneered many new and different life insurance principles, soundly conceived and successfully executed, making it possible for policyholders to obtain safe, sound, old line, legal reserve life insurance protection at premium rates lower than those of any other mutual life insurance company.



As a result, the little society of 1893 is today the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company—one of America's great life insurance institutions. More than 200,000 American Families now own a Billion Dollars of Acacia life insurance protection "tailored" to their personal needs by Acacia's own representatives. These American Families mutually share in Acacia's earnings and will continue to share as long as they are policyholders, because through William Montgomery's efforts Acacia's Charter was long ago amended to read "this Company shall *forever* be conducted for the mutual benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries and not for profit!"

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office, Washington, D. C.

WM. MONTGOMERY, *President*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

Nats Tie It in 9th, Fold in 10th, Lose, 8-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

WHEN Connie Mack sold Third Baseman Bob Dillinger to the Pirates for $100,000, he was also unloading a $25,000 payroll item that was getting irksome . . . the same three Al L. clubs which claimed Dillinger on waivers a month ago, including the Nats and White Sox, generously withdrew to permit Mr. Mack to get off the hook after his $100,000 purchase of Dillinger from the Browns last winter . . . perhaps the Internal Revenue is taking a kindly view of Joe Louis' income tax troubles because during the war he fought for nothing and turned over to armed forces relief twice the amount he now owes . . . One of the unsuccessful bidders for the 40 percent of the Nats' stock bought by H. Gabriel Murphy was Harry Harper, the former Washington pitcher who is now New Jersey's State Labor Commissioner. After being traded to Boston, Harper was the loser, 1-0, in the only no-hit game the late Walter Johnson ever pitched, July 15, 1920 . . . The Chicago Bears have torn up Sid Luckman's 1950 contract and replaced it with a better one that classifies him as a player-coach . . . Sammy Snead has won $23,211.34 in purses with the 4155 strokes he has taken in tournaments this year. A break-down shows that every shot he has taken has netted him $5.58 . . . At their December meeting, the major leagues will vote Shibe Park as the scene of the 1951 All-Star game with the Phillies as hosts.

Povich

A COUPLE of hours after the Cuban Embassy announced a testimonial luncheon to Clark Griffith and his Cuban ball players, to be held tomorrow, Chico Marrero made it a social success by beating the Indians, 3-2, with a six-hitter . . . Of his two Cubans, Marrero and Consuegra, Bucky Harris says: "They may not be the best pitchers in the league, but where would we be without 'em? . . . Don Clark, Navy's new assistant football coach from the University of Southern California, used to get good press notices written by USC Publicity Director Bob Smith. If Smith was prejudiced in Clark's favor, it was understandable. When he was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, the soldier who carried him to safety was Clark . . . Joe DiMaggio has been dropped to fifth place in the Yankee batting order after hitting clean-up since 1937 . . . Billy Dewell, the Chicago Cardinal's end, who is retiring to become an assistant coach, can be proud of his last play in his nine years as a pro. It was his catch of a touchdown pass in the final second of play that beat the Los Angeles Rams, 31-27, last December . . . Johnny Neun, Yankee scout, owns the distinction of making the last unassisted triple play in the majors—on May 31, 1927, when he was the first baseman of the Tigers . . . The Baltimore Colts have arranged a tidy little excursion to California for their fans who want to watch them play in Los Angeles and San Francisco in October. All-expense cost: $297 per fan.

ON THE betting front: The fourth-place Dodgers are still the 8-to-5 favorites to win the N. L. pennant, and the third-place Braves are 8 to 1 . . . Bookies are reluctant to quote odds on the A. L. race and are discouraging betting action . . . Sugar Ray Robinson is a 7-to-2 favorite to beat Charley Fusari in New York August 9, and 6 to 5 to win by a knockout . . . The White Sox envision the major leagues' first all-Greek battery next season when they call up their 19-year-old righthander, Constantine Kerlazakos, who has won seven and lost three for Memphis. They'll team him with Catcher Gus Niarhos . . . If Willie Pep makes a mess of Bobby Bell tomorrow night in their Griffith Stadium fight, he can go home and truthfully tell his new bride he spent the evening with a sick friend . . . The Indians' Luke Easter has been getting conflicting advice about his hitting. General Manager Hank Greenberg wants him to go for home runs. Ted Williams told him to be smart and stop swinging so hard . . . In all the furore over the lively ball, nobody has yet blamed the lively bat . . . Frank McKinney, the Indianapolis banker who retired as president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is aiming to make a bid for the Chicago Cubs . . . A radio magazine which cites the activities of Bob Wolff with his numerous radio-video shows, captions the article: "Radio's No. One Sore-Throat."

MARYLAND'S booming harness-track racing is going to be hurt if and when the half-mile running tracks get permission to operate at night . . . National Federation of High Schools has approved a rule permitting a defensive player to run with a fumble, a rule he'll have to unlearn if he plays college football, and relearn if he becomes a pro . . . Pancho Gonzales withdrew from the national pro tennis tournament when it leaked to him that Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs were given Cadillacs for competing, while he got no such offer . . . When the Cleveland Indians are at Griffith Stadium, the concession business does not increase commensurately with the larger crowds, because the colored vendors are too busy watching their heroes . . . Hialeah boasts that it was the first American track to introduce the totalizator, from Australia, and the saliva test, from France . . . When the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams meet in September, they'll present a pair of former Army-Navy game rivals in their backfields—Clyde Scott of the Eagles and Glen Davis of the Rams . . . If Navy wins even four of its 1950 football games, it will be a feat. The Middies have a tougher schedule than Notre Dame . . . Since the St. Louis Browns fired their psychologist, they've zoomed all the way from eighth place to seventh place.

Majors Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Detroit	55	31	.640	....
New York	55	32	.632	½
Cleveland	53	36	.596	3½
Boston	50	39	.562	6½
Washington	40	45	.471	14½
Chicago	37	52	.416	19½
St. Louis	30	57	.345	25½
Philadelphia	30	58	.341	26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 10; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 3 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at New York—Rogovin (2-1) vs. Lopat (12-5).
Cleveland at WASHINGTON—Lemon (14-4) or Feller (9-7) vs. Kuzava.
St. Louis at Boston—Johnson (3-1) vs. Kinder (9-9).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Scarborough (8-11) and Wight (7-9) vs. Wyse (4-8) and Hooper (8-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Philadelphia	49	37	.570	....
St. Louis	49	37	.570	....
Boston	47	37	.560	1
Brooklyn	45	36	.556	1½
Chicago	39	42	.481	7½
New York	39	46	.459	9½
Cincinnati	37	48	.435	11½
Pittsburgh	31	53	.369	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 2-1; Cincinnati, 0-6.
New York, 7; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 8-7; St. Louis, 5-11

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at St. Louis—Chipman (5-3) vs. Brazle (7-3).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Palica (3-2) vs. Werle (5-7).
New York at Chicago (2)—Jansen (9-7) and Jones (6-11) vs. Minner (4-5) and Schmitz (9-7).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Simmons (12-5) and Meyer (4-10) or Johnson (3-0) vs. Raffensberger (9-10) and Blackwell (8-9) or Wehmeier (8-11).

Yanks Maul Tigers Again, 14-5; Trail By ½ Game

New York, July 22 (AP).—The onrushing New York Yankees powdered the league-leading Detroit Tigers again today, 10-4, cutting the margin between the first two clubs to just half a game. The victory was the sixth in succession for the Yanks and their thirteenth in 16 decisions.

The crowd of 42,685 saw Tommy Byrne roll to his eleventh win of the season and fourth straight over the Bengals. The southpaw was opposed by Hal Newhouser at the start but the latter left after yielding five runs in three innings. Fred Hutchinson and Hal White worked the rest of the way.

Johnny Mize was stopped by the Tiger hurlers and went hitless in four times at bat.

He entered the game with a record of 13 hits in his last 15 times at bat. Joe DiMaggio, who has lost his clean-up spot in the batting order to Mize, kept hitting, however. He banged out two of the dozen New York safeties and scored four runs.

Byrne walked eight men, three in the second when the visitors got their first run and two in the seventh when they gained two more. George Kell, the leading hitter of the league, completed the Tiger tallying in the ninth when he hit his sixth homer. That was the nineteenth off Byrne.

Yogi Berra and Bobby Brown helped DiMaggio with the attack. Berra smashed three singles and Brown drove in four runs with two hits and two scoring flies.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Lipon.ss	4	1	1	4	W'dling.lf	3	1	6	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	2	2	Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	2
Kell,3b	4	1	3	4	Bauer,rf	5	2	1	0
Mullin,rf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b	4	0	6	1
Evers,lf	5	1	5	0	Collins,1b	0	0	1	0
Groth,cf	3	0	0	1	DiM'gio,cf	5	2	4	0
Kolloway,1b	3	0	8	1	Berra,c	4	2	4	0
Robinson,c	2	1	3	2	Brown,3b	4	2	1	2
Swift,c	1	1	0	0	Coleman,2b	3	1	1	2
N'houser,p	1	0	0	1	Byrne,p	4	0	1	1
aLake	1	0	0	0					
Hutch'n,p	0	0	0	0					
White,p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	33	7	24	17	Totals	36	12	27	8

aFlied out for Newhouser in fourth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
New York	0	1	4	0	3	2	0	0	0	—10

Runs—Lipon, Priddy, Kell, Groth, Woodling, Rizzuto, Bauer, Mize (2), DiMaggio (4), Brown. Errors—Priddy (2), Kolloway. Runs batted in—Brown (4), Berra (3), Bauer, DiMaggio, Mullin (2), Lipon, Kell. Three-base hit—Brown. Home run—Kell. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Coleman. Double play—Coleman to Rizzuto to Mize. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; New York, 7. Base on balls—Newhouser, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Byrne, 8. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 2; Byrne (3). Hits—Newhouser, 8 in 3; Hutchinson, 2 in 1 (pitched to 4 batters in 5th); White, 2 in 4. Hit by pitched ball—Hutchinson (Woodling). Winner—Byrne (11-4). Loser—Newhouser (10-6). Umpires—Summers, Hubbard, Stevens and Grieve. Time—2:29. Attendance—42,685.

'Subconscious' Guard Stars For Redskins

Special to The Washington Post

Los Angeles, July 22—After several years of linemen who often played as if they were unconscious, the Redskins came up with a "subconscious" one today and the result was positively sensational.

Hypnotized by his roommate, John de Laurentis, a psychology graduate, Guard Eugene Pepper, of Missouri, was a ball of fire as the Washington pros staged their first scrimmage of the practice session.

Pepper, a rookie, made tackle after tackle.

"I don't know whether that hypnotism business had anything to do with it or not," Coach Herman Ball said, "but if it did, I'm all for it after watching Pepper play."

"Hypnotist" de Laurentis explained: "I put Gene to sleep before we left for the field and told him to be rough in the scrimmage. I worked on his subconsciousness."

Pepper, after the scrimmage, said he remembered nothing except de Laurentis putting him to sleep.

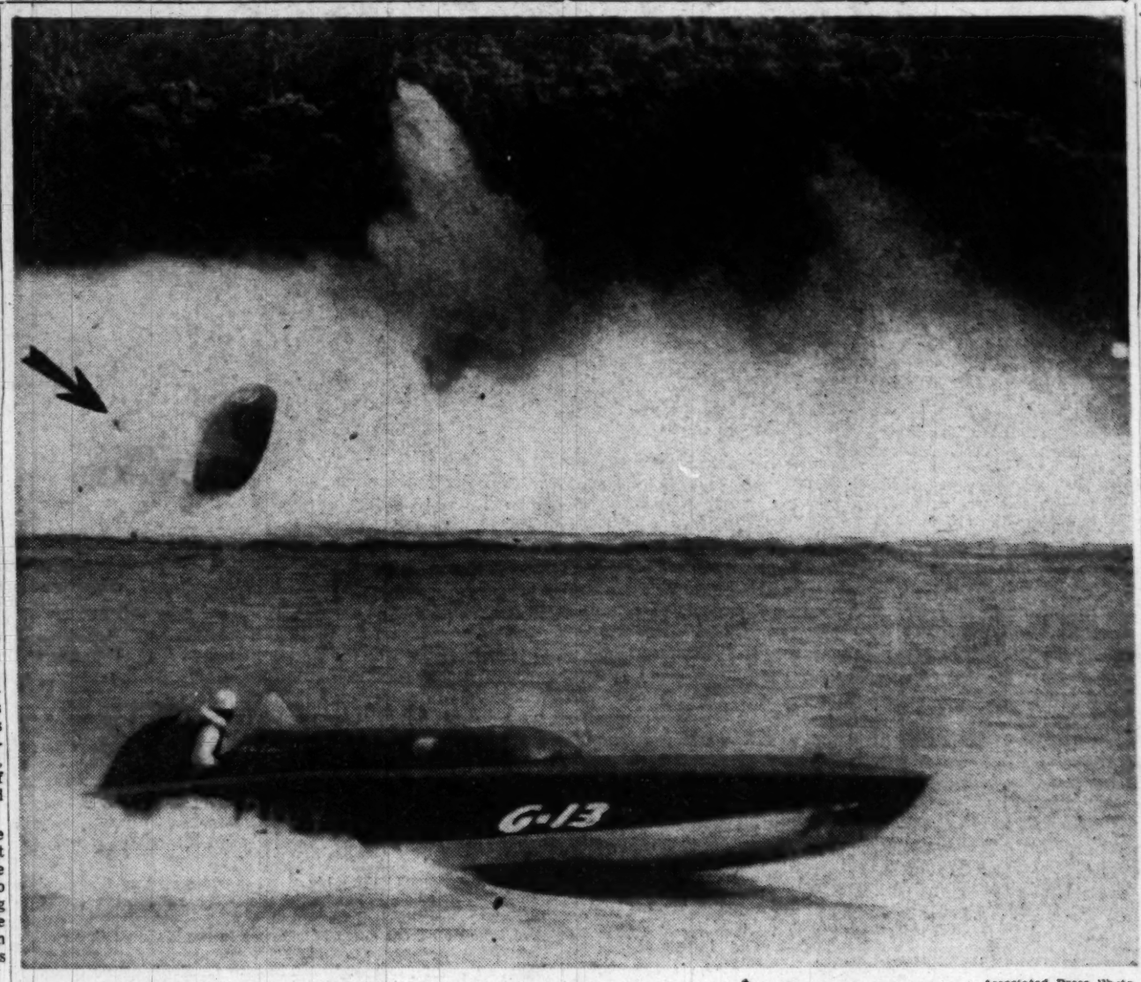
EXTRA POINTS — Halfback Frank Spaniel and Bill Dudley tore off several long gains during the one-hour head-knocking session. Sammy Baugh, feeling fit, Hardy Brown, halfback, and Pete Stout, fullback, set out the skirmish with minor injuries . . . Ball will send the 51-man squad through another scrimmage Tuesday, with passing to be emphasized.

Paper Says Louis Rents Quarters to Begin Comeback

Paterson, N. J., July 22 (AP).—Joe Louis will return to the ring in late September for a heavyweight title bout and has leased training quarters for a month, the Paterson Evening News said today.

Earlier this month, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said Louis would come out of retirement and oppose Heavyweight Champ Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati in September if Louis could straighten out his income tax problems.

The paper said Louis had reserved the Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp — where he has trained for his previous bouts—for a month starting August 24. Emil Baumgarten, owner of the Pompton Lakes camp, could not be reached for comment.



OVER SHE GOES—Dee Jay V, owned by Daniel J. Murphy, jr., Philadelphia, skips along on her side, overturns and sinks on the hairpin turn of the third lap of the second heat in yesterday's Gold Cup Classic in Detroit. Guy Lombardo, band leader, in his Tempo VI, turns his head and watches Dee Jay overturn as he streaks by in the foreground

Associated Press Photo

Slo-Mo-Shun Cleans Up in Gold Cup

By Happy Walker

Detroit, Mich., July 22.—World speedboat marks crashed and a new king of the waves was crowned before an estimated half million spectators at the 43d annual Gold Cup classic here today on the Detroit River.

Stanley Sayres' record-breaking Slo-Mo-Shun IV made an impressive debut in competition as it won the 90-mile race.

The two-ton hydroplane which set a world's speedboat record of 160.32 miles an hour on the west coast June 26, won all three heats today in what is generally called the "World Series of American Speedboat Racing."

Driven by Ted Jones, Slo-Mo-Shun set a blistering pace to take first place in all three heats, which, added to his bonus points for the fastest race and the fastest heat, gave the blue-ribbon driver 2000 points.

Looking more like a college professor than a dare-devil driver, Jones, 40-year-old aviation engineer, lived up to his pre-race billing and had the cup in the bag all the way.

As eight crack drivers and their high-powered gold-cuppers roared out of the pits for the first heat, Jones took undisputed command of the pack and in so doing set a new Gold Cup race record of 78.21 m.p.h. The old record stood at 75.55 m.p.h., racked up by Stanley Dollar last year in his Skip-A-Long.

In taking the coveted cup to theWe st Coast, Jones also takes along a new Gold Cup heat record of 80.897 m.p.h. The fallen record was also held by Dollar at 78.645 m.p.h.

In the first heat of the day, last ear's victor, Bill Cantrell, plainly

See CUP, Page 3-C, Column 4.

5 of 10 Stitches In Williams' Elbow Removed at Game

Boston, July 22 (AP).—Five of the 10 stitches needed after surgery on Ted Williams' splintered left elbow were removed today by Dr. Ralph McCarthy, club physician, in the Boston Red Sox' dressing room. The others will be taken out within a day or so.

Williams, in street attire, sat on the Red Sox bench later and cheered his teammates on to an 11-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. It was the first time the disabled slugger had been with them since he suffered his injury during the all-star game in Chicago on July 11.

Jackie Price Does His Stuff—Fans Love It

Before the Nats and Indians took the field and it became grim at Griffith Stadium last night, it was gay. For 30 minutes, the 22,000 fans watched Jackie Price put on his exhibition of screwball baseball.

Advertised as a special attraction, Price clowned it up for the early comers. He hung from a special trapeze and whacked out line drives, upside down. He fungoed two balls in opposite directions on the same swing.

He staged the strangest of all rodeos by mounting a jeep and roaming the outfield making catches of towering fly balls while still at the wheel. And from the jeep, he made one-hand pickups of ground balls.

Price, a former Milwaukee infielder also had a brief tryout with the Indians in 1946, gathered up his props at the finish and bowed out to the loudest fan-salute ever given a pregame act in Griffith Stadium.

Seven Runs in 3d

Dodgers Walk In, 12-3, On Pirates' Wildness

Pittsburgh, July 22 (AP). — The Brooklyn Dodgers capitalized on the wildness of Pitchers Bill Pierro, Jim Walsh and Vernon Law today and romped to a 12-3 victory over the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brooklyn sewed up the game with a seven-run third-inning during which Pierro, a Brooklyn native, Walsh and Law issued six bases on balls.

With one out in the third, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo singled for one run. Pierro then walked Gil Hodges and Roy Companella to force home the third run.

Pierro threw two balls to Pee Wee Reese and was replaced by Walsh. Walsh completed the walk to Reese and then passed Ralph Branca, fanned Bob Morgan and walked Gene Hermanski.

Law took over at this point and walked Snider to force home the sixth run. Law wild-pitched Branca across with the seventh run before Robinson flied out to end the inning.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,3b	4	1	0	3	D'linger,3b	5	0	1	1
H'anski,lf	4	0	2	0	Hopp,1b	4	2	8	0
Snider,cf	3	1	3	0	Kiner,lf	4	2	1	0
Rob'son,2b	4	2	2	3	Bell,rf	4	0	1	0
Furillo,rf	5	3	3	0	W'stlake,cf	2	2	3	0
Hodges,1b	4	0	9	2	M'taugh,2b	3	0	2	5
C'anella,c	4	1	6	0	Schenz,2b	0	0	2	1
Reese,ss	3	2	1	2	Rojek,ss	4	1	3	3
Branca,p	3	1	2	1	McC'ough,c	3	0	3	0
					bStrickl'nd	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	11	Pierro,p	1	0	0	0
					Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
					Law,p	1	0	0	1
					aC'tiglione	1	0	0	0
					Lombardi,p	0	0	0	1
					cO'Connell	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	12					

aGrounded out for Law in seventh.
bRan for McCullough in ninth.
cGrounded out for Lombardi in ninth.
dSchenz awarded first base on Campanella's interference.

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0	0	0	3	0	2	—12
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Morgan, Snider (2), Robinson, Furillo, Hodges, Campanella, Reese (3), Branca (2), Hopp (2), Westlake. Errors—Law, Campanella. Runs batted in—Furillo (2), Kiner, Campanella, Reese, Branca (3), Hermanski, Snider, Westlake, Murtaugh, Morgan. Two-base hits—Hopp, Campanella, Rojek. Westlake. Home runs—Branca, Morgan. Stolen base—Furillo. Sacrifice—Branca. Double plays—Rojek to Murtaugh to Hopp, Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Dillinger to Schenz to Hopp, Lombardi to Rojek to Hopp. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Pierro, 5; Branca, 4; Walsh, 2; Law, 1; Lombardi, 1. Strikeouts—Branca, 4; Pierro, 1; Walsh, 1; Law, 1. Hits—Pierro, 5 in 2⅓; Walsh, 0 in ⅔; Law, 5 in 3⅓; Lombardi, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Law (Morgan). Wild pitch—Law. Winner—Branca (3-5). Loser—Pierro (0-1). Umpires—Barlick, Donatelli and Warneke. Time—2:25. Attendance—18,103.

Cards Split With Braves To Tie Phillies for Lead

St. Louis Thumps Boston, 11-7, After Losing Opener, 8-5

St. Louis, July 22 (AP).—Outhit, 13-10, the St. Louis Cardinals spurted into a first place National League tie with Philadelphia tonight by beating Boston 11-7 in the second game of a day-night doubleheader.

The Redbirds dropped the afternoon contest, 8-5. Two home runs by Stan Musial and Red Shoendienst in the night game helped Howard Pollet chalk up his 10th victory—the first Cardinal pitcher to reach that mark this year.

Boston began picking on Gerald Staley in the fourth inning of the opener. Bob Elliott singled and Gordon homered to put the Braves in the lead.

In the fifth the Braves knocked Staley out with a single by Earl Torgeson, a double by Bob Elliott and a triple by Cooper—good for three runs when combined with an intentional pass to Gordon.

Day Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
H'field,2b	6	1	2	3	Nelson,1b	5	3	14	0
Holmes,rf	4	0	3	0	S'dienst,2b	5	3	2	2
Olmo,cf	0	0	1	0	Musial,lf	5	3	2	0
T'geson,1b	4	1	11	1	Sl'ghter,rf	5	2	1	0
Elliott,3b	5	3	0	3	H'erton,cf	2	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	3	2	2	0	Glaviano,3b	4	1	1	2
Cooper,c	4	2	7	0	Miller,ss	4	0	1	6
M'all,cf,rf	5	1	6	0	Rice,c	4	1	4	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	0	2	Staley,p	1	0	0	1
Bickford,p	4	0	1	1	Munger,p	1	0	0	2
Hogue,p	0	0	0	0	aKazak	0	0	0	0
					Martin,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	12	Papai,p	0	0	0	0
					bWalker	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	14

aWalked for Munger in seventh.
bGrounded out for Papai in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	3	0	—8
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Hartsfield, Holmes, Torgeson, Elliott (2), Gordon (2), Bickford, Nelson, Musial, Slaughter (2), Kazak. Runs batted in—Rice, Cooper (2), Elliott (2), Torgeson, Holmes, Slaughter (2), Gordon (2), Nelson, Schoendienst. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Musial, Cooper, Elliott, Glaviano, Nelson, Holmes. Three-base hit—Cooper. Home runs—Slaughter, Gordon. Stolen base—Torgeson. Double play—Bickford to Hartsfield to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Staley, 3; Munger, 1; Martin, 1; Papai, 1. Strikeouts—Bickford, 1; Staley, 2; Papai, 2. Hits—Bickford, 8 in 6⅔; Hogue, 3 in 2⅓; Staley, 7 in 4⅔; Munger, 4 in 2⅓; Martin, 2 in ⅔; Papai, 0 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Rice. Winner—Bickford (11-6).

Boston	AB	H	PO	A	St. Louis	AB	H	PO	A
H'field,2b	5	2	2	3	Diering,cf	3	2	0	0
T'geson,1b	5	2	6	0	G'viano,3b	3	0	5	0
Olmo,cf	5	4	1	0	Musial,lf	5	3	1	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	0	2	Walker,lf	0	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	3	0	S'dienst,2b	5	2	2	4
Kerr,ss	3	0	4	3	Miller,ss	5	0	3	4
Spahn,p	2	0	0	1	Nelson,1b	3	3	8	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Rice,c	2	0	5	1
Ant'nelli,p	1	0	0	1	Pollet,p	2	0	1	0
aCooper	1	1	0	0	Staley,p	0	0	0	0
bSisti	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	13	24	12	Totals	31	10	27	10

aSingled for Antonelli in 9th.
bRan for Cooper in 9th.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

Runs—Hartsfield, Torgeson (2), Olmo, Elliott, Holmes, Sisti; Diering, Glaviano (2), Musial (2), Slaughter (2), Schoendienst (3), Holmes, Nelson (2), Pollet. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Schoendienst (3), Holmes, Nelson (2), Pollet, Diering (2), Torgeson (3), Olmo (2), Slaughter, Gordon. Two base hits—Crandall, Torgeson (2). Home runs—Musial, Schoendienst. Sacrifice—Pollet. Double play—Miller and Nelson. Left—Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Spahn (5), Johnson (3), Antonelli (1), Pollet (4). Strikeouts—Spahn 3, Antonelli 2, Pollet 4. Hits—Spahn 6 in 4⅔ innings; Johnson 1 in 0 (faced 4 batters); Antonelli 3 in 3⅓; Pollet 13 in 8⅔; Staley 0 in ⅓. Winner—Pollet (10-7). Loser—Spahn (11-1.

Highland Ellen Sets Mile Mark

Baltimore, Md., July 22 — A Maryland record for 1950 was set tonight when Highland Ellen, six-year-old brown mare, owned by Ralph H. Kroening of Milwaukee, covered the mile at the Baltimore Raceway in 2:03 2/5 before 9500 persons.

Best previous time in Maryland was 2:04 2/5. Guy Crippen drove the mare masterfully.

Yost Hero, Then Goat As Indians Roar Back

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats refused to accept a respectable 3-1 defeat by the Cleveland Indians in nine innings last night and reared up to tie the score, only to let themselves in for messy 8-3 licking in 10 innings.

In that tenth, the Indians broke out of a 3-3 tie with gestures as if to score one run for each of the 24,228 fans in the park before contenting themselves with a five-run whing-ding.

Eddie Yost was the crowd's hero for exactly one-half an inning. His last-ditch single with two out and the bases full fetched in the tying runs in the ninth but the echo of the cheers for Yost had scarcely faded before he threw a bunted ball into center field in the tenth to start the Injuns' big stampede.

There was nothing very competent either, about the Nats' relief pitching in that tenth. Rookie Elmer Singleton took up the pitching at that point and his first act was the high crime of walking his opposite number, Sam Zoldak. When Yost threw Mitchell's bunt away, Zoldak scampered to third and scored the winning run on Boudreau's fly to Stewart.

The next fouor were superfluous, but they made Mickey Harris very unhappy. His first act was to pitch a two-bagger to Larry Doby who rammed the ball high against the right field wall. Eventually, Harris walked four, hit one man, forced one run in, and threw a single to Jim Hegan. There were only two Cleveland hits in the inning.

Zoldak was the winning pitcher after checking the Nats in the ninth with the score tied by Yost's hit off Al Benton, who pitched to only one batter.

The Nats' three-run ninth got Sid Hudson off the hook as the losing pitcher, and deprived Early Wynn of the victory.

For eight innings, Wynn had the Nats shut out and boasted a three-hitter when he took his 3-0 lead into the ninth. To that point the Nats hadn't made as many hits off their former pal as Jackie Price had made swinging upside down from his heels in his pregame clowning act.

Mickey Vernon struck the first blow for the Nats in the ninth, a double to left center, but when Stewart popped up and Michaels flied out, Wynn was apparently breezing to his shut-out. Then he got a couple of rough breaks.

Sam Dente nubbed a drooping single into short left field, and so

See NATS, Page 4-C, Col. 7.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Mitchell lf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Boudreau,ss	5	0	0	2	2	0	0
Doby, cf	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Rosen, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Easter, 1b	4	2	1	1	7	1	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	1	0
Kennedy, rf	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Hegan, c	5	0	1	2	4	0	0
Wynn, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zoldak, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	4	30	7	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1	1
Coan, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Ostrowski, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Noren, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Vernon, 1b	2	1	2	0	12	0	0
Stewart, rf	5	0	0	0	5	1	0
Michaels, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dente, ss	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Grasso, c	3	0	1	0	5	1	0
aMele	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
bConsuegra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cRobertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Singleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	7	3	30	12	2

aSingled for Grasso in 9th.
bRan for Mele in 9th.
cWalked for Hudson in 9th.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Two base hits—Wynn, Vernon, Doby. Three base hits—Doby. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Rosen, Mitchell. Double play—Stewart to Michaels. Left—Cleveland 8, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Wynn 4, Hudson 1, Singleton 1, Harris 2, Zoldak 1. Strikeouts—by Wynn 4, Hudson 3, Harris 1. Hits—off Wynn 6 in 8⅔ innings, Benton 1 in 0 (pitched to one man), Zoldak none in 1⅓ inning, Harris 2 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—by Harris (Zoldak). Passed ball—Grasso. Winner—Zoldak (3-1). Loser—Singleton (1-1).

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 2.
Toronto, 5; Montreal, 3.
Springfield, 10; Baltimore, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 0.
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Kansas City, 4-6; Toledo, 2-5.

Dharan Second

Noor Scores 5th Straight Win in $50,000 Race

By Bob Myers

Inglewood, Calif., July 22 (AP).—Noor, the dark conquerer from Ireland, picked up today where he left off with Citation a month ago and captured the $50,000 American Handicap.

The great handicap horse spotted the field 20 pounds and more and came through with a close but rousing triumph before 48,500 frenzied fans at Hollywood Park.

An upstart young colt from Virginia, Dharan, almost sent the red and white silks of the late Charles S. Howard trailing in the dust.

But the all-star combination of Jockey Johnny Longden and Noor mustered a final burst of speed and hit the wire half a length ahead of Dharan and lightweight Nick Wall.

While it was announced several days ago that this would be Noor's last race in California, to be followed by at least two weight-for-age races in New York this summer, Mrs. Howard, widow of the late sportsman, said late today that Noor "might race again out here."

"It all depends," said Mrs. Howard, "on what goes on in the East and how much weight they keep piling on Noor. After all, there must be a limit. If this goes on, then Noor probably will be retired."

Frankly, racing for Frank Frankel of Houston, Tex., was a surprise third, while the feared little giant killer from the Argentine, Miche, and Clifford Mooers' Old Rockport, after duelling each other for the lead in the earlier stages, trailed fourth and fifth.

Noor packed the heaviest weight of his career—132 pounds, and 30 pounds more than Dharan—but came within a fifth of a second of the track record. He traveled the mile and one quarter in 2:00 1/5.

Noor went into the race the odds-on favorite and paid off accordingly, $2.70 to win, $2.50 to place. Dharan owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (Pete) Jackson of Santa Barbara, Calif., paid $4.40. The

See NOOR, Page 5-C, Col. 1

Bosox Biff Brownies, 11-2, as McDermott Goes Route

Says He Can Win

Bobby Bell Asked for Pep Fight

If Young Bobby Bell gets the licking he figures to take from Willie Pep at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, he'll have no one to blame but himself.

He asked for the fight.

It happened in March when Featherweight Champion Pep was training for his title defense against France's Ray Famechon. Bell, 21-year-old cousin of Welterweight Tommy Bell, was sent to Pep's Hartford training camp as a sparring partner.

After boxing three rounds against Pep one day and four the next, Bell pleaded with his manager, Chick Wergeles, "get me a fight with that guy. I think I can lick him."

Pep Respects Bell

Wergeles at first turned a deaf ear on his young prospect's plea. "I figured it would be suicide to send a young kid against a guy like Pep," Wergeles said. "But Bell kept hounding me to get him a fight with Pep. I stalled him off, but after I'd seen Bell box Luis Galvani, Charlie Titone and a few other good boys, I thought differently. So when I heard Ahearn (Goldie Ahearn, promoter of Monday's party), had booked Pep, I asked him to use my boy. Bell's been the happiest guy in the world ever since Goldie agreed."

Pep, whose title won't be at stake, doesn't quite agree that Bell will lick him, but wily Willie admits respect for his young opponent.

"He's an awful clever fighter with a good punch," Pep said here yesterday after concluding his preparations for Monday's 10-rounder. "I remember up in camp he game me a little trouble."

Bell's confidence in himself had no effect on the odds. It's still 4 and 5 to 1, and possibly more by ringside, that the veteran Pep will make his one night stand in Washington an artistic success, if not a financial one also.

Ahearn Sees $15,000 Gate

Aided by gobs of publicity over Pep's marriage and also benefitting by the fact that the bout will not be televised or broadcast, ticket sales were rather brisk yesterday. Promoter Ahearn, making his first outdoor start of the year, anticipates a $15,000 gate.

Backing up the main event will be an eight-rounder between Gene Smith, 18-year-old local featherweight sensation, against Red Gaddis, also of Washington. Smith has won 11 successive bouts as a pro, 8 via knockouts, and previously won 56 of 57 as an amateur.

A pair of scheduled five-round events pair off Leon Daughtry vs. Andy Nathan, welterweights, and Sam Kelsey vs. Van Hook, lightweights.

Paul Minor and Battling Moore, heavyweights, have been matched four rounds while an opening four will be announced.

Tickets for tomorrow night's show are priced at $2, $4 and $5 and will be on sale at the Liberty A. C. office, 419 9th st. nw., and at Griffith Stadium today.

Trucks Will Rejoin Tigers in Two Weeks

New York, July 22.—The Detroit Tigers, battling to hold their American League lead, expect to have big righthander Virgil Trucks back as a starter within two weeks, maybe 10 days.

The husky Alabaman pulled a shoulder muscle on the pitching side May 19 and hasn't been in a game since. But Manager Red Rolfe says there has been "a lot of improvement" and that trucks pitched batting practice the other day and "felt good."

Doerr Bangs No. 14; Dropo Goes Hitless

Boston, July 22 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox were given their first nine-inning pitching stint in 10 games and the fifth in their last 25 today when Lefty Maury McDermott turned back the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 2.

While going the full distance for the first time since May 12, McDermott gave the Browns eight scattered hits and seven bases on balls. He now has a 6-1 record.

The Red Sox slugged out 14 hits against three Brownie pitchers. One of the blows was Bobby Doerr's fourteenth homer and 100th safety of the season.

Walt Dropo, who started out in a top place American League batting tie with Detroit's George Kell, was blanked for the first time in 12 games.

The Red Sox scored five runs on our hits against starter Dick Starr in three innings, added four more counters at the expense of Jack Bruner in four frames and then collected their last two runs off Duane Pillette in the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Upton,ss	4	0	2	1
St'weiss,3b	4	1	0	4
L'hardt,1b	3	0	8	0
Sievers,cf	4	3	4	0
Wood,rf	4	0	0	0
Moss,c	3	1	2	0
Coleman,lf	4	1	3	0
Friend,2b	2	1	5	5
aLollar	0	0	0	0
Starr,p	1	0	0	1
Bruner,p	2	0	0	0
Pillette,p	0	0	0	0
bSommers	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	11

Boston	AB	H	O	A
G'dman,lf	2	2	1	0
Pesky,3b	5	2	0	5
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	4
Dropo,1b	4	0	13	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	2	2
Wright,rf	4	3	2	0
Batts,c	5	3	5	2
McD'ott,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	35	14	27	15

aWalked for Friend in ninth.
bSingled for Pillette in ninth.

St. Louis	000 002 000	—2
Boston	104 000 42x	—11

Runs—Moss, Coleman, Goodman (3), Pesky, Dropo, Doerr (3), Wright, Batts, McDermott. Runs batted in—Stephens, Doerr (2), Wright (2), Batts, Goodman (2), Pesky (2), Friend (2). Two-base hits—Goodman, Coleman. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Batts to Stephens, Upton to Friend to Lenhardt, Stephens to Doerr to Dropo, Doerr to Stephens to Dropo, Stirnweiss to Friend to Lenhardt. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Starr, 5; Bruner, 5; Pillette, 1; McDermott, 7. Strikeouts—Bruner, 1; McDermott, 7. Hits—Starr, 4 in 3; Bruner, 6 in 4; Pillette, 4 in 1. Wild pitch—Pillette. Passed ball—Moss. Winner—McDermott (6-1). Loser—Starr (3-3). Umpires—Hurley, Passarella and Berry. Time—2:30. Attendance—9968.

Homers by Masi, Philley Pace Chisox, 6 to 1

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP).—Dave Philley's tenth home run of the season and Phil Masi's fifth accounted for three of five runs the Chicago White Sox scored in the fifth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1, today.

Sox Southpaw Billy Pierce held the A's to four hits.

Chicago scored first, tallying once in the second on Hank Majeski's double and Mike McCormick's single. But Philadelphia got the equalizer in the fourth on Elmer Valo's double, a wild pitch and Ferris Fain's outfield fly.

Then the White Sox broke the stalemate with a five-run outburst in the fifth as Philley and Masi got their home runs.

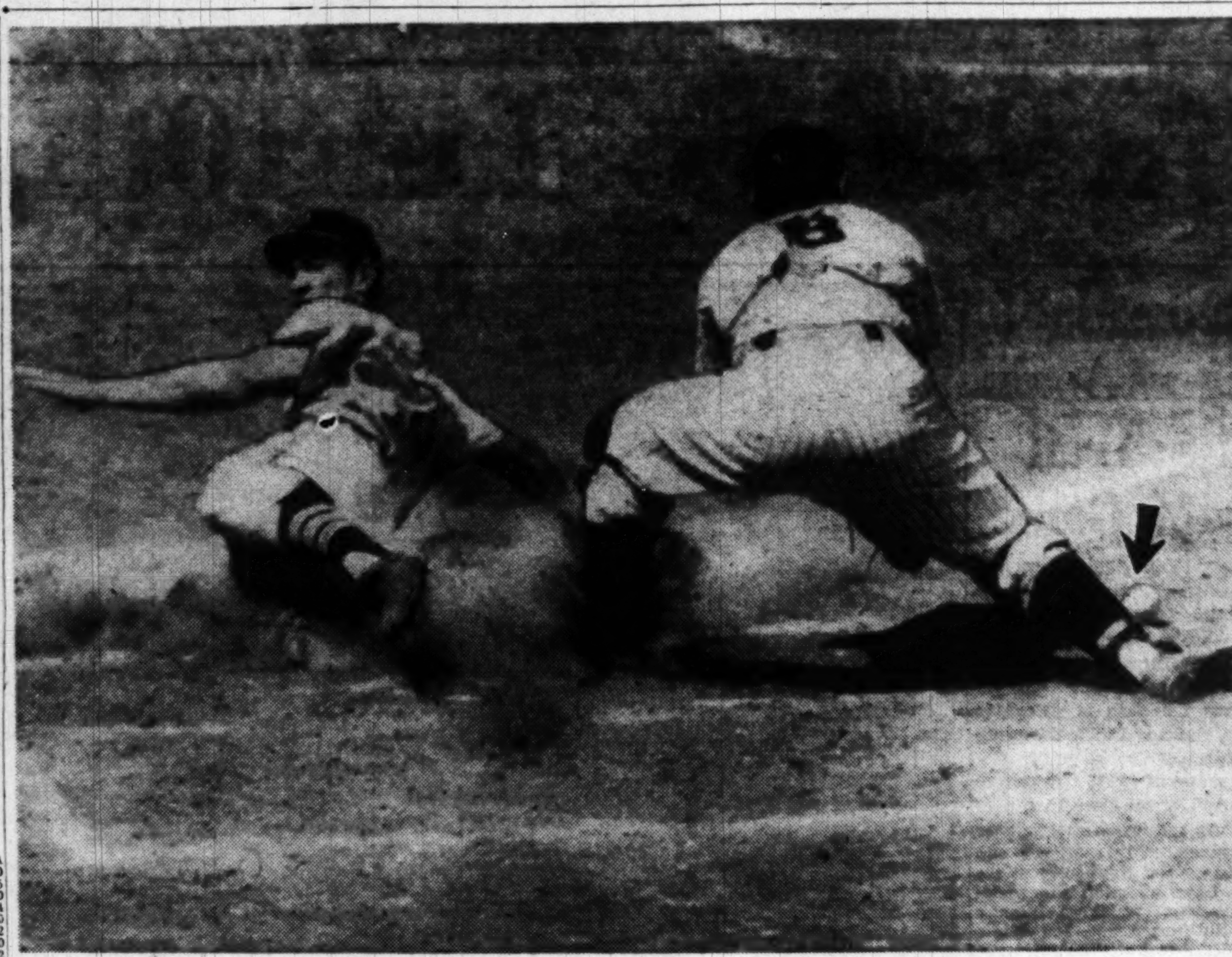
Chicago	AB	H	O	A
C'asquel,ss	5	1	1	2
Philley,rf	4	2	4	0
Masi,c	4	2	4	0
Zernial,lf	5	1	3	0
Majeski,3b	4	1	0	2
Rob'son,1b	5	2	8	0
McC'ick,cf	5	3	7	0
Fox,2b	4	0	2	0
Pierce,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	5

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	1	2	1
Moses,rf	4	0	2	0
Valo,cf	4	0	2	1
Ch'pman,cf	4	1	0	2
Fain,1b	3	0	10	2
H'cock,2b	3	1	2	4
Wahl,3b	3	0	0	1
bGuerra	1	0	0	0
Astroth,c	2	0	6	0
Shantz,p	1	0	0	2
aMcCosky	1	0	0	0
Burtschy,p	1	0	1	0
cSuder	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	27	12

aFlied out for Shantz in fifth.
bFlied out for Wahl in ninth.
cFanned for Burtschy in ninth.

Chicago	010 050 000	—6
Philadelphia	000 100 000	—1

Runs—Carrasquel, Philley, Masi, Zernial, Majeski, Robinson, Valo. Errors—Wahl, Joost, Hitchcock, Fox. Runs batted in—McCormick (2), Philley (2), Masi, Robinson, Fain. Two-base hits—Majeski, Robinson (2), Valo, McCormick. Home runs—Philley, Masi. Sacrifice—Masi. Double plays—Shantz to Joost to Fain, Valo to Astroth. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Burtschy 2; Pierce, 4. Strikeouts—Shantz, 4; Burtschy, 1; Pierce, 3. Hits—Shantz, 10 in 5; Burtschy, 2 in 4. Wild pitch—Pierce. Passed ball—Masi. Winner—Pierce (7-9). Loser—Shantz (6-10). Umpires—Soar, Paparella and Rommel. Time—2:11. Attendance—1409.



Associated Press Photo

ONE FOR DETROIT—Johnny Groth (left), Detroit centerfielder, slides home safely as the ball pops out of the glove of Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, in yesterday's game in New York. Groth scored from third base on Shortstop Johnny Lipon's fly to left field with Berra failing to hold Leftfielder Gene Woodling's throw. Note ball to right of Berra's foot. Yorks won, 10-4

Schroeder Goes 5 Sets For Victory

Chicago, July 22 (AP). — Four favorites, headed by top-seeded Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., today gained the semifinals of the men's singles in the National Clay Courts tennis tourney.

Schroeder, the Nation's top-ranked amateur, lived up to his reputation as the game's greatest "five-set" player by wearing down Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 2—6, 5—7, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4.

In tomorrow's semifinals, Schroeder will face 20-year-old Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who spilled Ted in last weekend's western tourney semifinals at Indianapolis. Trabert, seeded sixth in this meet at the Suburban River Forest Tennis Club, today defeated unseeded Charley De Voe of Indianapolis, Ind., 5—7, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

No. 2 seeded Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., southpaw, rated sixth nationally, defeated aggressive Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3. Larsen's cleverly-placed left-handed chops and lobs finally forced the younger and less experienced Bassett into frequent errors. Larsen meets Herb Flam, third-seeded, in the semifinals.

The two highest seeded feminine players, Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., and second-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, gained the women's finals which will be held tomorrow.

Miss Hart, ranked third nationally, had no trouble ousting slim Beverly Baker, of California, the 1949 runner-up, 6—2, 6—2, in today's semifinals.

Miss Fry eliminated defending champion Marda Rurac of Los Angeles, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1.

Has $23,211 for Season

Sammy Snead Doesn't Win Big Titles But Still Is Top Earner

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—The big titles may be eluding Slammin' Sammy Snead this season, but he has the fattest bank-roll by far of the touring professional golfers.

Snead, who didn't cut much of a figure in the National Open or the National PGA, has amassed $23,211 for the season, according to an official accounting today by the Professional Golfers Association of America.

That is nearly $10,000 more than the No. 2 cash-collector, Jimmy Demaret, who has $14,676. Other leaders going into this week's St. Paul Open included Jim Ferrier, $13,646; Cary Middlecoff, $11,765; and Lloyd Mangrum, $10,668.

Snead also remained the Vardon trophy leader and the sole sub-70 shooter with an average of 69.29 strokes per round. Likewise, Snead still heads the Ryder Cup team competition with 677½ points.

	Rds.	Aver. score	Winnings
1. Sam Snead	60	69.25	$23,211.34
2. Jimmy Demaret	65	70.05	14,676.16
3. Jimm Ferrier	73	70.44	13,646.66
4. Carry Middlecoff	66	70.55	11,765.00
5. Lloyd Mangrum	36	71.03	10,668.33
6. Jack Burke, jr.	57	70.35	9,887.50
7. Ben Hogan	24	70.96	8,185.00
8. E. J. Harrison	44	71.02	8,044.50
9. Chandler Harper	40	71.03	7,217.50
10. Johnny Palmer	68	70.78	7,006.84
11. Fred Haas, jr.	56	71.21	6,516.00
12. Henry Ransom	69	70.87	6,433.83
13. George Fazio	50	70.88	6,312.17
14. Skip Alexander	58	72.59	6,176.84
15. Ed Oliver	16	70.06	4,725.00

VARDON TROPHY LEADERS

	Rds.	Strokes	Average
Snead	60	4155	69.25
Demaret	65	4553	70.05
Burke	57	4010	70.35
Ferrier	73	5142	70.44
Palmer	68	4813	70.78

RYDER CUP TEAM

	Points		Points
Snead	677½	Harper	198 5/12
Demaret	437¾	Hogan	192½
aMangrum	268¾	Fazio	163
Burke	253¾	Palmer	128 1/6
Harrison	212½	Ransom	122½

WDGA Class C Golf Tuesday

The Women's District Golf Association Class C Cup tournament will be played Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club. Forty-four players are entered and the first will tee off at 9 a.m.

9, Miss Betty Nuttman (Kenwood), Mrs. E. W. Redmile (Bethesda); 9:05, Mrs. Ed Milans (Manor), Mrs. Andrew Schmidt (Manor); 9:10, Mrs. Ed Lawson (Manor), Mrs. Al Cochran (Manor); 9:15, Mrs. Doran Platt (Manor), Mrs. W. A. Hill (Manor); 9:20, Mrs. M. H. Schrenk (Prince Georges), Mrs. Ruth Hill (Kenwood); 9:25, Mrs. Charles Olmstead (Washington), Mrs. Mel Hamby (Washington); 9:30, Mrs. Carl Flocks (Woodmont), Mrs. Herman Edlavitch (Woodmont); 9:35, Mrs. Harold Freeman (Woodmont), Mrs. William Chanon (Columbia); 9:40, Mrs. Joe R. McWilliams (Argyle), Mrs. K. J. Affanasiev (Argyle); 9:45, Mrs. Nolan Gibson (Argyle), Mrs. Virgil G. Myers (Argyle); 9:50, Mrs. Robert Borrowman (Belle Haven), Mrs. M. C. Ferguson (Belle Haven); 9:55, Mrs. R. S. Goodridge (Bethesda), Mrs. E. D. Krickbaum (Bethesda). 10:00, Mrs. Vern H. Wilson (Columbia), Mrs. Frank McCord (Army and Navy); 10:05, Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), Mrs. Victor Deinlein (Bethesda); 10:10, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia), Mrs. P. W. Brough (Columbia); 10:15, Mrs. H. Hubbard (Congressional), Mrs. J. C. Spearman (Congressional); 10:20, Mrs. Louis Watzman (Indian Spring), Mrs. Geo. Inoff (Indian Spring); 10:25, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Indian Spring), Miss Edna Jones (Indian Spring); 10:30, Mrs. Harold Winston (Indian Spring), Mrs. Jules Friedenson (Woodmont); 10:35, Mrs. Lewis Markus (Indian Spring), Mrs. Morton Ravineau (Indian Spring); 10:40, Mrs. Al Swaine (Indian Spring), Mrs. W. J. Kaufman (Indian Spring); 10:45, Mrs. Howard Serig (Army Navy), Mrs. R. L. McKee (Army Navy).

Ike Williams Fights Here

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has announced that Ike Williams, world's lightweight boxing champion, has been matched with Charlie Salas, 21-year-old Italian-Mexican, for a 10-round nontitle match at Griffith Stadium, August 7.

Williams left the decision of an opponent up to Menendez.

The local matchmaker decided on Salas of Phoenix, Ariz., who has won his last 10 straight fights.

Salas has lost only three of 15 fights in 1950 and has never been knocked out in his career, which includes 100 professional fights.

The Arizona puncher recently defeated Leon Daughtry here and also holds victories over such other fighters as Roy Carter, Charlie Williams and Willie Jenkins. He drew wth Joe Micelli in New York several weeks ago.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Ro'ter	57	38	.600	S'field	46	46	.500
Bal'tre	49	36	.576	S'cuse	38	46	.452
Mont'l	53	42	.558	Buf'lo	37	54	.407
J. City	48	42	.533	Tor'to	33	57	.367

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Ind'lis	56	40	.583	Col'us	44	47	.484
Min'is	53	39	.576	Mil'kee	39	55	.415
Lou'le	55	42	.567	Tol'do	39	56	.411
St. P'l	52	42	.553	K. City	35	52	.402

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Oakl'd	69	44	.611	S. Fr'isco	55	60	.478
Hol'd	68	47	.591	Port'd	53	58	.477
S. D'o	60	57	.513	L. A'es	53	63	.457
Sea'le	56	58	.491	Sac'to	45	72	.385

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Atl'ta	60	33	.645	Mobile	44	50	.468
Bir'm	56	36	.609	N. Or's	43	49	.467
N'ville	52	44	.542	Chat'a	40	57	.412
Mem's	49	44	.527	L. R'ck	30	61	.330

Top Players Gain in D. C. Tennis

Four seeded players advanced to the women's singles quarter finals as the District of Columbia Recreation Department tennis tournament opened at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. yesterday.

First-seeded Mrs. Pearl McCoy defeated Julia Foraker in the first round, 6—0, 6—1, then won over Elaine Cromwell, 6—1, 6—2. Second-ranked Ann Fennessey downed Luana Martin, 6—0, 6—0, and Susan Albertson, 6—4, 6—0.

Clara Bias and Claire deFreitas, seeded third and fourth respectively, also won two straight set matches apiece. Miss Bias defeated Shirley Steel, 6—2, 6—0, and Susan Albertson, 6—4, 6—0, while Miss deFreitas downed Katherine Wassman, 6—4, 6—0, and Joan Deigert, 6—2, 6—2.

In the unseeded men's singles, Frank Cantwell and John Woolford each won two matches without the loss of a game. Cantwell, No. 1 player for Georgetown University in 1949, won over Leif Beck and Tom Reel. Woolford won his love sets from Gus Plakas and Dow MacGregor.

Sixty-four matches reduced the starting field to 16 men and 10 women. All the men and 8 of the women will see action today. Play in the consolation round will begin Monday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES, first round—Martin Miller defeated J. M. Edmund, 6—2, 6—1; John Woolford defeated Gus Plakas, 6—0, 6—0; Dow MacGregor defeated George Price, 6—1, 6—1; James Mercer won by default; Tom Reel defeated J. A. Wallace, 6—2, 6—2; Frank Arrington defeated Frank Fiorio, 7—5; 7—5; Robert Haller defeated Jim Coote, 6—3, 6—0; Albert Talkin defeated E. Avon, 6—1, 6—3; Larry Middlekamp defeated Dick Lane, 6—4, 6—1; Ben Theeman defeated Charles Fitch, 6—1, 6—1; Bernard Blankin defeated Dick Bennett, 3—6, 12—10, 6—2.

Richard Cepela defeated Allen Keller, 6—0, 6—0; Russ Cooley defeated Mort Stimler, 6—2, 6—1; Ray Sherfy defeated Norman Kiess, 6—3, 6—0; Larry Sherfy defeated Leroy Millender, 6—0, 6—3; John Shipman defeated Alan Rose, 6—1, 6—3; George Herbert defeated Bill Lem, 6—1, 6—0; Jack Potter defeated Paul Cook, 6—2, 6—2; Frank Cantwell defeated Leif Beck, 6—0, 6—0; Lew Mulitz defeated Frank Smith, 6—1, 6—2; Dick Leighton defeated Jules Stich, 6—2, 6—0.

Roger Spencer defeated J. B. Kellison, 6—1, 6—1; Carl Fontanini defeated Don Mattmueller, 6—0, 6—2; Bernard Dennison defeated Jack Pfeiffer, 6—2, 6—2; Arnold Freshman defeated Tom Hillman, 6—4, 9—7; Hy Ritzenberg won by default; Mark Haller defeated L. F. Walanetz, 6—1, 6—1; Mack Taylor defeated Robert Thompson, 6—0, 6—2; Arnold Kotz defeated Meyer Gelfand, 6—1, 6—0; Clay Coss defeated Douglas Powell, 6—0, 6—1; Dick Breuer won by default; Robert Edwards defeated Dr. Aris Carpousis, 7—5, 8—6.

SECOND ROUND—Edwards defeated Miller, 6—4, 6—2; Woolford defeated MacGregor, 6—0, 6—0; Herbert defeated Mercer, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; L. Sherfy defeated Potter, 6—1, 6—3; Cantwell defeated Reel, 6—0, 6—0; Mulitz defeated Coss, 6—3, 6—2; Dennison defeated Breuer, 6—0, 6—1; Ritzenberg defeated Freshman, 6—1, 6—3; Taylor defeated Arrington, 6—3, 7—5; Cepela defeated Blankin, 6—1, 6—0; Cooley defeated R. Haller, 6—1, 6—1; R. Sherfy defeated Talkin, 9—7, 6—1; Kotz defeated Shipman, 6—1, 6—2; Middlekamp defeated Leighton, 6—1, 6—1; Theeman defeated Spencer, 6—2, 6—4; M. Haller defeated Fontanini, 6—3, 8—6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, preliminary round—Edith Lower defeated Zabeth Price, 6—1, 8—6. First round—Ann Fennessey defeated Ann Morgan, 6—0, 6—0; Rhoda Thompson defeated Glenore Hall, 6—1, 6—2; Betty Anderson won by default; Clara Bias defeated Shirley Steel, 6—2, 6—0; Susan Albertson defeated Carol Olive, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Elaine Cromwell defeated Ruth Grogan, 6—2, 7—5.

Margaret Graham defeated Christine Morley, 6—1, 6—4; Barbara Lynch defeated Carter Dawson, 6—2, 6—1; Claire deFreitas defeated Katherine Wassmann, 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. Pearl McCoy defeated Julia Foraker, 6—0, 6—1; Joan Deigert defeated Eleanor Carroll, 6—4, 6—0; Anne Bannick won by default; Martha Galbreath won by default; Edith Lower defeated Frances Toppins, 6—8, 6—2, 6—4; Mildred Smith defeated Madge Lennon, 6—2, 6—2; Luanna Martin defeated Betty Clark, 6—4, 6—1.

SECOND ROUND—Fennessey defeated Martin, 6—0, 6—0; Thompson defeated Anderson, 6—0, 6—1; Bias defeated Albertson, 6—4, 6—0; McCoy defeated Cromwell, 6—1, 6—2; deFreitas defeated Deigert, 6—2, 6—2; Galbreath won by default.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S SINGLES, third round, 10 a. m.—Edwards vs. Woolford; Dennison vs. Ritzenberg; Taylor vs. Cepela; Cooley vs. R. Sherfy; Kotz vs. Middlekamp; Theeman vs. M. Haller. 11 a. m.—Herbert vs. L. Sherfy; Cantwell vs. Mulitz.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, second round, 11 a. m.—Smith vs. Lower; Graham vs. Lynch. Quarterfinals, 11 a. m.—Fennessey vs. Thompson; deFreitas vs. Galbreath.

Hearn Blanks Cubs, 7 to 0, For Giants

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Big Jim Hearn, the waiver price bargain of the Giants, pitched the New Yorkers to a brilliant five-hit 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

Hearn, acquired recently from the St. Louis Cardinals for $10,000, fanned eight and walked only one Cub in turning in his second triumph for the Giants. In his first outing he beat Cincinnati on four hits.

The Giants jumped on curb starter Doyle Lade for three runs in the first inning. A trio of doubles, a fielder's choice and a single did the damage.

Lefty johnny Vander Meer, who relieved Lade in the first, kept the Giants at bay on three hits until the seventh when he was touched for four runs. Two walks, an error and singles by Monte Irvin, Tookie Gilbert and Al Dark figured in the seventh inning uprising.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	3	6	1
Mueller,rf	5	2	1	0
Th'pson,3b	4	0	1	3
W'therly,lf	3	1	3	0
Irvin,lf	2	1	1	0
Westrum,c	5	1	8	1
T'mson,cf	3	1	3	0
Gilbert,1b	3	1	3	0
Dark,ss	3	1	1	1
Hearn,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	6

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Ter'liger,2b	4	1	5	1
B'kowski,cf	4	1	1	0
Smalley,ss	3	0	1	2
Sauer,1b	4	1	6	0
Pafko,rf	4	0	2	1
Serena,3b	4	1	2	2
Mauro,lf	3	0	4	0
Owen,c	3	0	6	1
Lade,p	0	0	0	0
Van Meer,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	5	27	8

New York	300 000 400	—7
Chicago	000 000 000	—0

Runs—Stanky, Mueller, Thompson (2), Weatherly, Irvin, Thomson. Error—Smalley. Runs batted in—Weatherly (2), Thomson, Irvin, Westrum, Gilbert, Dark. Two-base hits—Stanky, Mueller, Weatherly, Thomson. Three-base hit—Vander Meer. Double play—Westrum to Stanky. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Hearn, 1; Vander Meer, 4. Strikeouts—Hearn, 8; Vander Meer, 4. Hits—Lade, 4 in ⅓; Vander Meer, 7 in 8⅔. Winner—Hearn (2-1). Loser—Lade (5-4). Umpires—Jordan, Goetz and Dascoli. Time, 2:42. Attendance—20,972.

Johnson Loop Playoffs Begin

The Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball Leagues will begin their divisional championship playoffs Tuesday on the Ellipse.

The leagues are divided into two age groups, 12 and under 14 and under. The former are called "minor leagues," the latter "major leagues".

The big and little world series of the leagues will be held in August at Garfield Stadium.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Hearst-Georges Dads & Sons Shop vs. Taft-Southern Asbestos on East Ellipse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE—Rosedale-Central Fuel vs. Anacostia-Burlington Mills No. 1 on South Ellipse.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Hearst-Bethesda Tigers vs. Takoma-Police Boys Club No. 10 on West Ellipse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Rosedale-Wheeler No. 1 vs. Anacostia-Junior Chamber of Commerce on North Ellipse.

Mat Coach Transfers

Lincoln, Neb., July 22 (AP).—University of Nebraska wrestling coach Buel (Pat) Patterson resigned today to become wrestling mentor at the University of Illinois.

Bob Porterfield Optioned to Farm

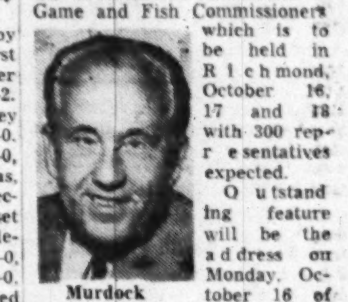
New York, July 22 (AP). — The New York Yankees took Pitcher Bob Porterfield off the disabled list today and immediately optioned him to Kansas City, their farm club in the American Association. Porterfield suffered a fractured jaw on June 9

Oct. 16-18

Dixie Game Group Meets At Richmond

By Ralph Murdock

A splendid program has been arranged for the meeting of the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners which is to be held in Richmond, October 16, 17 and 18 with 300 representatives expected.



Murdock

Outstanding feature will be the address on Monday, October 16 of Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, and Lyle F. Watts, chief of the United States Forest Service. Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, will speak on Tuesday, and the banquet scheduled for Tuesday night will be addressed by Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

There is such a growing interest at this time in Virginia in the conservation of the various renewable resources that the coming of this convention to the State will provide the opportunity for citizens to hear top-flight leaders in their fields. The accent, of course, will be upon game and game fish.

THE MOUTH of the Patuxent at Solomon's Island continues to furnish the best brand of salt-water fishing. It is possible to catch as many as six species of fish in this area and we don't include toads and eels. The toads usually offer the most trouble while still fishing.

Frank Hammond caught 19 rock on his first trip and 20 on the next outing. Both trips were made at sunrise. These stripers averaged over 2½ pounds and were boated off the Seven Gables Hotel, just opposite Point Patience. Chumming was the method.

Marvin Mullikn, 4659 Bromley ave. se. and Don Hostetter at late evening in the same location nabbed 8 stripers and 16 big croakers while using grass shrimp. Both are bus drivers.

Gary Quinn, of Washington and his Brother Chick, with the able assistance of their wives, hauled in 60 rockfish while fishing with Capt. Ed Bowen at Solomon's Island.

R. Logan Hollowell and another angler, from a Steel Craft cruiser, yanked in 40 nice hardheads with frozen jumbo shrimp for bait. Clark's Landing was the scene. All of the above catches were made at various times of the day and in most cases different types of bait were used. It's your guess—the right time to go and the proper bait to use.

Chincoteague, Va., reports big runs of snapper blues. This location is one of the favorite fishing spots for a number of Washington anglers. A party consisting of Mary and Margaret Cowden, Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, her five-year-old son, Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snell pulled in 225 of the swifties while fishing with Capt. Eugene Jester over a wreck five miles off shore. Henry, the youngster, nabbed 20 of the snappers all by himself.

Sid Luckman Signs As Player-Coach

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Sid Luckman, the old pro from Columbia, today signed for his twelfth Chicago Bear football season, only this time his contract makes him a player-coach.

FELLER AT CAPITOL—Bob Feller, pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, visits the Capitol and looks over golf prizes to be awarded in the Senate-House-pro golf tournament Wednesday at the East Potomac course. With Feller (extreme right) in the Senate Sergeant at Arms office, left to right: Representative Ray Madden (D., Ind.); William "Fishbait" Miller, House Doorkeeper; Marie Geneau, Secretary to Senate Sergeant at Arms; Paul Bell, Dallas, Texas, friend of Feller; Flo Bratten, Secretary to Vice President Barkley; Edward B. Williams, Washington attorney; Joe Duke, Senate Sergeant at Arms; Charles E. Shaver, counsel, Senate Small Business Committee, and Feller

Major League Batting and Pitching

American League

played Thursday, July 20)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Boston	3154	624	962	164	30	110	596	.304
N. York	2962	501	838	141	37	79	496	.285
Detroit	2965	494	840	159	36	68	449	.284
Cleve.	2917	482	811	128	28	96	450	.297
Phila.	2856	396	766	103	30	62	359	.269
Chicago	3014	370	797	95	27	52	338	.265
Wash.	2822	383	736	92	34	41	361	.260
St. L.	2836	392	683	116	23	68	361	.241

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
New York	86	2586	844	63	97	.982
Boston	86	2297	1012	61	104	.981
Detroit	85	2298	997	67	89	.980
Cleveland	86	2262	897	70	95	.978
Chicago	88	2302	978	78	110	.977
Washington	84	2258	948	86	95	.974
Philadelphia	85	2243	930	96	120	.974
St. Louis	85	2257	962	109	87	.968

Triple play—Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player—Club.	AB	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Bauer, N. Y.	173	41	63	6	35	.364
Kell, Det.	345	69	122	5	54	.354
Dropo, Bos.	312	62	110	24	94	.353
Doby, Cleve.	282	64	98	9	54	.348
Mize, N. Y.	72	14	25	6	20	.347
Baker, Chi.	49	8	17	0	3	.347
Evers, Det.	300	62	102	17	65	.340
Zarilla, Bos.	283	52	95	1	47	.336
Goodman, Bos.	188	39	63	3	26	.335
Niarhos, Chi.	30	5	10	0	1	.333
Tebbetts, Bos.	189	26	62	7	34	.328
Garver, St. L.	46	8	15	1	7	.326
Rizzuto, N. Y.	349	68	112	2	32	.321
Avila, Cleve.	78	17	25	1	12	.321
Pesky, Bos.	263	68	84	1	29	.320
Williams, Bos.	267	76	85	25	83	.319
Berra, N. Y.	319	56	101	9	62	.317
DiMaggio, Bos.	319	77	101	5	30	.317
Boone, Cleve.	164	34	52	7	34	.317
Hitchcock, Phila.	144	13	45	1	23	.313
Dillinger, Phila.	355	54	110	3	40	.310
Lipon, Det.	355	62	110	5	39	.310
Wright, Bos.	68	12	21	0	11	.309
Murray, Cleve.	62	9	19	1	7	.306
Noren, Wash.	262	42	80	6	49	.305
Woodling, N. Y.	226	41	69	3	37	.305
Wertz, Det.	345	52	105	15	84	.304
Lehner, Phila.	230	30	70	4	30	.304
Guerra, Phila.	184	21	56	2	21	.304
Michaels, Wash.	261	40	79	5	34	.303
Doerr, Bos.	322	56	97	13	72	.301
Rosen, Cleve.	316	72	95	27	76	.301
Zernial, Chi.	316	37	95	4	46	.301
Yost, Wash.	327	60	98	9	30	.300
Mitchell, Cleve.	324	38	97	0	32	.299
Groth, Det.	314	59	94	7	45	.299
Kennedy, Cleve.	274	47	82	7	29	.299
Masi, Chi.	224	25	67	4	34	.299
Lollar, St. L.	266	38	79	11	42	.297
Stephens, Bos.	361	80	107	23	96	.296
Moses, Phila.	149	27	44	2	15	.295
Mele, Wash.	228	26	67	7	47	.294
Henrich, N. Y.	109	20	32	6	28	.294
Easter, Cleve.	287	50	84	17	51	.293
Kolloway, Det.	189	23	55	4	27	.291
Carrasquel, Chi.	311	51	90	3	28	.289
Majeski, Chi.	301	31	87	5	41	.289
Goldsberry, Chi.	90	15	26	2	14	.289
Astroth, Phila.	59	5	17	0	7	.288
Robertson, Wash.	84	15	25	0	9	.286
Coleman, N. Y.	293	40	83	5	38	.283
Robinson, Chi.	312	44	88	7	42	.282
Lemon, Cleve.	78	13	22	3	15	.282
Stewart, Wash.	246	33	69	3	28	.280
Vollmer, Bos.	104	25	29	5	20	.279
Robinson, Det.	189	34	52	7	27	.275
Johnson, N. Y.	171	27	47	3	26	.275
Chapman, Phila.	300	56	82	14	59	.273
Fox, Chi.	198	23	54	0	16	.273
McCosky, Phila.	77	11	21	0	5	.273
Valo, Phila.	250	38	68	7	27	.272
DiMaggio, N. Y.	292	37	79	17	68	.271
Grasso, Wash.	74	11	20	1	9	.270
Lenhardt, St. L.	279	43	75	13	57	.269
Fain, Phila.	270	49	72	8	46	.267
Vernon, Wash.	214	26	57	2	35	.266
Kokos, St. L.	303	51	80	13	38	.264
Arft, St. L.	175	33	46	1	13	.263
Priddy, Det.	339	59	88	7	39	.260
Mapes, N. Y.	265	49	69	8	45	.260
Coan, Wash.	127	22	33	5	20	.260
Boudreau, Cleve.	158	14	41	1	17	.259
Tipton, Phila.	54	3	14	1	3	.259
Coleman, St. L.	156	18	40	4	23	.256
Tucker, Cleve.	43	7	11	0	4	.256
Delsing, St. L.	91	9	23	0	9	.253
Rickert, Chi.	151	19	38	2	17	.252
Philley, Chi.	355	44	89	9	48	.251
Hegan, Cleve.	242	35	60	11	41	.248
Coombs, Wash.	101	19	25	0	6	.248
Joost, Phila.	239	44	59	11	39	.247
Dente, Wash.	330	29	81	0	31	.245
Batts, Bos.	144	18	35	3	17	.243
Gordon, Cleve.	232	36	56	9	38	.241
Suder, Phila.	168	20	40	5	25	.238
Brown, N. Y.	169	22	39	4	25	.231
Friend, St. L.	268	39	61	5	38	.228
Collins, N. Y.	167	37	38	8	21	.228
Wahl, Phila.	79	6	18	1	5	.228
Sommers, St. L.	75	11	17	0	7	.227
Upton, St. L.	220	34	49	1	14	.223
Sievers, St. L.	209	26	46	7	34	.220
Moss, St. L.	74	5	16	3	10	.216
Kryhoski, Det.	155	17	33	4	18	.213
Evans, Wash.	223	15	47	2	21	.211
Stirnweiss, St. L.	106	10	22	1	9	.208
Appling, Chi.	72	5	15	0	9	.208
Swift, Det.	58	6	12	1	4	.207
Mullin, Det.	52	4	9	1	9	.173

PITCHING
(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club.	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
McDermott, Bos.	72	63	73	49	5	1	.833
Lemon, Cleve.	164	163	86	91	14	4	.778
Gray, Det.	113	99	55	74	10	3	.769
Byrne, N. Y.	124	114	89	73	10	4	.714
Trout, Det.	68	74	26	35	5	2	.714
Lopat, N. Y.	142	138	47	42	12	5	.706
Newhouser, Det.	103	119	49	48	10	5	.667
Sanford, N. Y.	85	81	60	41	4	2	.667
Consuegra, Wash.	56	60	24	14	4	2	.667
Raschi, N. Y.	137	129	72	80	11	6	.647
Wynn, Cleve.	96	75	52	65	9	5	.643
Hutchinson, Det.	133	173	26	38	10	6	.625
Stobbs, Bos.	100	100	53	55	5	3	.625
Gromek, Cleve.	64	52	21	22	6	4	.600
Starr, St. L.	61	74	33	15	3	2	.600
Houtteman, Det.	168	158	54	58	11	8	.579
Harris, Wash.	55	35	23	20	4	3	.571
Hudson, Wash.	133	144	56	40	9	7	.563
Feller, Cleve.	139	129	56	64	9	7	.563
Dobson, Bos.	141	149	59	56	10	8	.556
Garcia, Cleve.	98	112	45	32	6	5	.545
Reynolds, N. Y.	133	133	68	91	8	7	.533
Hooper, Phila.	112	135	70	31	8	7	.533
Kinder, Bos.	127	137	50	51	9	9	.500
Masterson, Bos.	70	79	52	30	4	4	.500
Haynes, Wash.	51	69	18	9	3	3	.500
Garver, St. L.	144	141	55	38	8	9	.471
Parnell, Bos.	128	143	49	46	6	7	.462
Cain, Chicago	104	86	61	49	6	7	.462
Kuzava, Wash.	121	104	64	55	5	6	.455
Marrero, Wash.	94	88	27	45	4	5	.444
Wight, Chi.	123	122	50	44	7	9	.438
Ferrick, N. Y.	40	40	16	12	3	4	.429
Scarborough, Chi.	134	138	56	64	8	11	.421
Shantz, Phila.	141	176	57	57	6	9	.400
Kellner, Phila.	125	128	65	51	6	9	.400
Pierce, Chi.	109	95	76	61	6	9	.400
Widmar, St. L.	104	111	43	38	4	6	.400
Flores, Cleve.	27	32	15	15	2	3	.400
Gumpert, Chi.	74	76	35	18	3	5	.375
Page, N. Y.	35	39	22	22	3	5	.375
Dorish, St. L.	78	105	28	23	4	8	.333
Ostrowski, St. L.-N. Y.	80	85	11	23	2	5	.286
Welk, Wash.-Cleve.	59	47	59	38	2	5	.286
Pannin, St. L.	50	57	35	20	2	5	.286
Holcombe, Chi.	46	67	28	23	2	5	.286
Wyse, Phila.	73	91	48	12	3	8	.273
Brissie, Phila.	144	134	65	58	4	13	.235
Overm're, St. L.	75	100	17	16	2	8	.200
Fowler, Phila.	60	62	46	15	1	4	.200
Haefner, Chi.	66	75	38	15	1	6	.143
Scheib, Phila.	60	75	45	21	1	6	.143

National League

(The records below include day games played Thursday, July 20)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Br'klyn	2776	456	767	137	26	102	410	.277
St. L.	2836	411	776	149	30	49	385	.271
Phila.	2963	417	795	124	31	78	392	.263
N. York	2841	382	743	117	25	78	365	.262
Pittsb.	2882	391	765	118	28	75	357	.266
Cincy.	2746	363	713	134	14	65	344	.260
Boston	2853	445	737	113	24	87	412	.259
Chicago	2705	372	700	121	30	89	359	.259

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	79	2088	832	56	84	.982
St. Louis	82	2198	944	72	91	.977
Philadelphia	85	2253	914	79	88	.976
Pittsburgh	84	2216	915	78	83	.976
Cincinnati	80	2212	829	76	71	.975
New York	82	2162	901	81	88	.974
Boston	83	2217	855	87	80	.972
Chicago	79	2099	968	112	81	.964

Triple plays—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player—Club	AB	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Calderone, N. York	34	5	13	0	5	.382
Robinson, Brooklyn	286	62	102	9	50	.357
Hermanski, Br'klyn	121	16	43	3	15	.355
Musial, St. Louis	298	57	103	11	56	.346
Garagiola, St. Louis	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Slaughter, St. Louis	318	54	106	6	60	.333
Pafko, Chicago	264	54	88	15	46	.333
Lockman, New York	259	35	86	4	28	.332
Sisler, Phila.	287	44	95	11	55	.331
Seminick, Phila.	185	31	60	10	34	.324
Wyrostek, Cincin.	253	41	81	16	63	.320
Furillo, Brooklyn	323	48	104	10	59	.322
Howerton, St. L'is.	165	37	53	4	33	.321
Kluszewski, Cinn.	253	41	81	16	63	.320
Hopp, Pitts.	210	33	67	5	28	.319
Jones, Phila.	328	67	104	19	59	.317
Snider, Brooklyn	325	63	103	19	61	.317
Stanky, New York	284	54	90	4	31	.317
Pramesa, Cincin.	109	11	34	4	22	.312
Weatherly, N. Y.	42	7	13	0	6	.310
Borkowski, Chi.	130	17	40	2	15	.308
Gordon, Boston	219	42	67	17	47	.306
McCullough, Pitts.	112	15	34	1	12	.304
Murtaugh, Pitts.	267	31	81	2	27	.303
Holmes, Boston	178	30	54	6	25	.303
Hodges, Bklyn.	282	47	84	12	51	.298
Thompson, N. Y.	227	24	67	3	36	.295
Mueller, New York	347	50	102	4	40	.294
Schoendienst, St. L.	347	50	102	4	40	.294
Torgeson, Boston	308	63	90	12	49	.292
Cooper, Cinn.-Bos.	212	34	62	10	39	.292
Bell, Pitts.	182	28	53	5	30	.291
Sauer, Chicago	290	52	84	18	67	.290
Kazak, St. Louis	97	16	28	5	18	.289
Campanella, Bklyn.	236	44	68	18	47	.288
Kiner, Pittsburgh	300	69	86	27	74	.287
Ashburn, Phila.	296	46	85	2	16	.287
Adcock, Cincinnati	101	14	29	3	18	.287
Dark, New York	318	39	91	10	33	.286
Jethroe, Boston	315	64	90	9	29	.286
Hartsfield, Boston	165	28	47	2	5	.285
Ennis, Phila.	312	50	88	16	65	.282
Glaviano, St. L.	238	52	67	3	23	.282
Hartung, New York	32	5	9	3	6	.281
Hamner, Phila.	355	49	98	9	44	.276
Waitkus, Phila.	341	54	94	1	26	.276
Westrum, N. Y.	244	47	67	15	37	.275
Westlake, Pitts.	257	35	70	12	47	.272
Smalley, Chicago	287	32	78	15	57	.271
Elliott, Boston	255	44	69	14	61	.271
Miller, St. Louis	118	14	32	3	22	.271
Cox, Brooklyn	226	35	61	6	23	.270
O'Connell, Pitts.	37	4	10	1	4	.270
Ryan, Bos.-Cinn.	234	37	63	4	28	.269
Scheffing, Chi.-Cinn.	52	4	14	2	7	.269
Cavarretta, Chi.	205	41	55	9	24	.268
Stallcup, Cinn.	262	23	70	5	33	.267
Marion, St. Louis	195	21	52	4	28	.267
Usher, Cincinnati	165	29	44	4	19	.267
Rojek, Pitts.	199	26	52	0	15	.266
Ward, Chicago	87	15	23	4	17	.264

PITCHING
(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club.	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Miller, Phila.	96	106	31	24	8	1	.889
Lanier, St. L.	110	94	35	56	9	3	.750
Simmons, Phila.	132	106	56	98	12	5	.706
Brazle, St. L.	88	107	45	30	7	3	.700
Roe, Brooklyn	133	131	40	62	11	5	.688
Sain, Boston	147	162	38	50	12	6	.667
Roberts, Phila.	153	156	38	86	10	5	.667
Hiller, Chi.	44	54	8	17	4	2	.667
Konstanty, Phil.	74	59	23	31	7	4	.636
Bickford, Boston	167	155	67	66	10	6	.625
Maglie, N. Y.	77	62	36	36	5	3	.625
Chipman, Bos.	68	67	20	22	5	3	.625
Lade, Chicago	68	62	25	19	5	3	.625
Newcombe, Bkln.	113	111	42	66	8	5	.615
Bankhead, Bkln.	84	80	58	61	6	4	.600
Palica, Brooklyn	68	57	36	51	3	2	.600
Dubiel, Chicago	69	63	33	25	4	3	.571
MacDonald, Pitts	66	61	50	29	4	3	.571
Jansen, N. Y.	140	117	32	89	9	7	.563
Pollet, St. L.	137	125	40	74	9	7	.563
Brecheen, St. L.	98	85	22	52	6	5	.545
Schmitz, Chi.	113	125	43	89	8	7	.533
Staley, St. L.	92	123	26	34	8	7	.533
Spahn, Boston	164	149	55	122	11	10	.524
Koslo, N. Y.	113	124	45	36	8	8	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	65	82	44	22	3	3	.500
Roy, Boston	43	52	30	16	3	3	.500
Hogue, Boston	41	38	21	13	3	3	.500
Rush, Chi.	141	141	58	50	9	10	.474
Chambers, Pitts	141	162	57	52	8	9	.471
Wehmeier, Cinn	133	139	77	75	8	10	.444
Raff'sberger, Cin	125	128	23	34	8	10	.444
Minner, Chi.	96	91	37	49	4	5	.444
Blackwell, Cin.	123	107	59	83	7	9	.438
Kennedy, Phila.	83	83	42	29	3	4	.429
Werle, Pitts.	102	120	28	39	5	7	.417
Ramsdell, Bk.-Cn	75	89	35	45	5	7	.417
Munger, St. L.	101	103	40	37	4	6	.400

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Billy Wolfe Loses in National Junior Golf Semifinals, 2 and 1

Rudolph Wins Title In Finals

Denver, July 22 (AP).—Mason Rudolph's third attempt to climb the Nation's junior golf throne proved a charm today when he reached the top with a 2-1 victory over Charley Beville of Los Angeles.

The Clarksville, Tenn., smoothie reached the quarter finals in the first United States Golf Association 'teen age tournament two years ago at Ann Arbor, Mich., and last year, in Washington, D. C., he went to the finals before losing to Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky.

In the morning semifinals, Rudolph defeated wild-shooting William Wolfe of Washington, D. C., 2-1, and Beville eliminated Eugene Hay of Atlanta, 5-3.

Today's 18-hole match was the seventh for the lond-striding Rudolph in a four-day grind. Almost 500 youngsters tried out for berths in the meet, and 128 participated in Wednesday's opening round.

It took Rudolph 12 holes to go ahead of the determined Beville for the first time. He ran his lead to three holes with three to go but didn't get out without a scare.

At the 16th, Rudolph's tee shot struck a bridge and dropped into Cherry Creek. The two-stroke penalty cost him the hole as Beville fired a par 4. Unruffled, Rudolph ended the match by halving the 17th with Beville and narrowly missed a 25-foot putt for a birdie that would have given him the hole.

In the morning round Rudolph was ahead from the start.

Rudolph played his usual consistent game to take a 2-up lead over Wolfe at the tenth and then hung grimly to his advantage as they halved the last seven holes to close out the match on the seventeenth.

It was unusual wildness by the Washington schoolboy champ that enabled Rudolph to get his lead. On the first 10 holes, Wolfe put five tee shots into the trees. In spite of his erratic driving, he reached the turn only one hole down and they were even in medal scores with two-over-par 37s.

Rudolph took the second with a par four as Wolfe made his first excursion into the timber, but the Washington boy evened it up at the third when one of Rudolph's rare wild shots soared into the rough and his second failed to get him out.

Wolfe went ahead on No. 4 by sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie deuce, but Rudolph caught him on the next one with a 20-foot putt for a par four. Rudolph went one up at the sixth with a par four as Wolfe roamed a nearby forest.

A stroke of luck allowed Wolfe to square the match again at the seventh when an approach shot from the rough struck a tree, hurdled a sand trap and rolled onto the green to set up a short putt for a par four.

Rudolph took the eighth with a 20-foot putt for a birdie and went two up at the tenth as Wolfe treed himself again.

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

JOY AND SORROW FOR KIDDIES—Bobbie Gardner, 7 years old, of Seabrook, Md., proudly poses (left) with Danny Boy, champion of small ponies in the Southern Maryland horse show yesterday at the Marlboro fair grounds at Upper Marlboro, Md. But Patsy Gorrell 6, of Bel Air Md. (at the right), was sad. For two weeks she trained Flamingo, hoping to win blue ribbons but Flamingo in two classes refused to jump and Patsy rode sadly off the field. Later Patsy snuggled Flamingo and said: "I love you just the same." The show continues at Marlboro today. ((See story of show, page 4-C.)

At Rock Creek Course

Arlingtonian Uses 8 Putts for Nine Holes

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

HOLD ONTO your hats folks, here is a putting sensation.

Edwin A. Ross, 4771 23rd st. North, Arlington, used only eight putts for nine holes at Rock Creek golf course.

Ross, a once-a-week golfer for 18 years, turned the trick by one-putting every green at distances varying from 10 inches to 15 feet for the first eight holes and then chipping in a shot 3 feet off the green on the ninth.

He was playing with Kenneth Howard and William Seeley. "I can't understand it," he said. "Usually I'm a pretty rotten putter and I often three-putt greens." Ross got a two-over-par 35 for the A course on the round.

FREDDIE LUKAT, 1810 Fairlawn ave. se., did the unusual by reaching the green with his tee shot on the 364-yard dogleg No. 1 hole at the Fairfax Country club.

Lukat's drive stopped about 20 feet from the cup. He missed his putt for an eagle but got an easy birdie 3. Courtney Litz was along to look on with envy.

The long shot was all the sweeter to Lukat because he was using a new set of woods.

More and more golfers are using carts instead of caddies to tote their bags around the course.

And a lot of the players pushing carts do not realize they should NOT cut across the greens.

A cart leaves tracks and the next foursome on the green has a heck of a time putting as well—well, as well as Sammy Snead.

If you are playing in a group of cart-pushers, tell them to push their bag-buggies around the rim of the green—not across it.

ARMY NAVY has an inter-city match with Farmington Country Club of Charlottesville, Va., today, a 16-man team event over 18 holes. Farmington won the first of the home-and-home matches, 15-9.

Dewey Peake, who works at Rock Creek Park Public golf course, got five birdies in a row on the B course—Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. He had a 29 for the par 34 nine holes.

Congratulated on his great showing, Dewey said: "I shoulda done better than that, but I been sick." He meant it.

The District Publinx Championship has been announced for September 18-20 at East Potomac. The entry fee is $3. Qualifying rounds will be shot on the eighteenth and match play will be held the latter two days.

Tom Emmons claims to be the city champ in the use of the six iron. He shot an entire nine holes on Rock Creek's B course with it, putting and everything. Had a five-over par 39 for the round.

Today is the last day of golf at the old Woodmont club for members. Tomorrow and Tuesday are moving days and if all goes well, play should be opening at the new club on Wednesday.

PLAYERS and staff at Fort Dupont public golf course had a surprise party for Manager Fred Williamson on his forty-fourth birthday . . . Complete with shirts, sox, cuff links, tie clasp, et al . . .

The publinx are looking for 80 good amateurs to play in the Middle Atlantic PGA's pro-am at East Potomac August 28. If you'd like to play, get in touch with Manager Tee Gibraski, ME. 7037.

East Potomac will have a 30-man team match with the Rangers at Mount Pleasant today . . . qualifying rounds for the National Jaycee Junior tournament will be held at Georgetown Prep July 26, 27, and 28. Youngsters under 19 are eligible.

Willie Beach, husky former Fairfax High School football star, hit two tremendous tee shots on the uphill 510-yard par 5 fifth hole at the Fairfax Country Club, reahed the edge of the green and ran his third into the hole for an eagle.

Lewis Smith, Don Wrenn, Odey Gantt and Ken Hanlon had the birdies singing over the Fairfax layout, bagging 23 in 36 holes of play. On the tenth hole, a par 5 of 450 yards, Wrenn was on in two, sank a 10-footer for an eagle. Hanlon also was on in two, sang an 18-footer but got only a birdie. His first tee shot went out of bounds.

Aussie Swim Star Breaks Another Mark

Seattle, July 22 (AP).—John Marshall of Australia and New Haven, Conn., mussed up another American swimming record tonight when he churned to the 440-yard freestyle championship in the AAU men's outdoor swimming meet.

The clockers caught Marshall in 4:39.3, or three-tenths of a second faster than Bill Smith of Hawaii swam the quarter mile in 1942, when he set the American mark.

Robert Brawner of Princeton splashed to a new American and meet record in the 220-yard breast stroke.

Brawner beat the recognized record by winning his heat in the afternoon preliminaries with a time of 2 minutes, 41.7 seconds.

Ferrier's 69 Gives Him St. Paul Lead

St. Paul, Minn., July 22 (AP).—Jim Ferrier of Los Angeles, splashing his way through a heavy rain on the final holes, took an undisputed lead at the three-quarter mark in the St. Paul Open today.

Ferrier, tied with Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., at the start of the day's round, shot a three-under-par 69 to finish the day with 205. He scored birdies on the first and eighth holes to make the turn with a 34, another stroke off par 35. Ferrier had seven on the opening day and a 71 yesterday.

Rain that halted play for about an hour in mid-afternoon resumed later with about 12 players still on the course. By the time Ferrier reached the 18th green, the downpour had left puddles over the course and soaked the players. Just before the final threesome finished, the sun came out again.

Ferrier's score was one stroke better than that which Alexander and Jerry Barber of Philadelphia, hung up. Alexander shot a 70 today to go with his 67 and 69 on previous rounds for 206. Barber added a 67 today to his 70 and 69 shot on the first two days.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo had a 207 on his 69 of today and his 70 and 68 previously.

Leading Scorers:

Jim Ferrier	65	71	69	—205
Skip Alexander	67	69	70	—206
Jerry Barber	70	69	67	—206
xFrank Stranahan	70	68	69	—207
xTed Kroll	67	70	71	—208
Henry Ransom	67	70	71	—208
Lloyd Mangrum	73	68	69	—210
Paul O'Leary	69	71	69	—209
Ed Furgol	70	70	69	—209
Marty Furgol	71	68	71	—210
Fred Hawkins	68	72	70	—210
Gene Kunes	73	69	68	—210
Wally Ulrich	69	72	70	—211
Cary Middlecoff	72	70	69	—211
Tommy Bolt	72	70	69	—211
Sam Snead	70	72	69	—211
Ed Oliver	70	72	69	—211
Dick Mayer	69	70	73	—212
Joe Corlis	68	71	73	—212
Earl Stewart	71	69	72	—212

(x—Denotes amateur)

CUP—From Page 1-C

Slo-Mo-Shun Wins

showing the effects of a recent accident, drove Horace Dodge's My Sweetie and finished second, one and one-half miles behind Jones.

In the second heat, Lou Fageol, widely known Canton-Ohio, speed merchant, on hand as second choice driver for Dodge, stepped into My Sweetie and got away to a perfect start.

Going into the far turn of the tenth lap, My Sweetie broke an oil line, putting the challenger out of commission for the rest of the day. The spectators moaned. At that Fageol cracked all existing lap records negotiating the three-mile course at 86.02 m.p.h. Slo-Mo-Shun had a lap mark of 83.520.

Guy Lombardo, top seeded driving ace, got little consolation out of winning three third places for the three heats. The expected performance of his revamped Tempo VI did not materialize.

Mechanical difficulties and a breath-taking spill cut the original field of starters, as the temperamental power plants gave way under the constant pressure of the drivers.

Such Crust II, driven by Dan Arena, went out in the second lap of the first heat. Adding to Owner Jack Shaefer's disappointment, Such Crust I, driven by Danny Foster, returning to racing after a lapse of several years, gave up the ghost in the seventh lap.

The Dee Jay, owned by Daniel J. Murphy, jr., of Philadelphia figured in the most serious accident of the day when it capsized during the second heat. Mechanic James Crudder of Hadden Field, N. J., was the more seriously injured as he was taken to Deaconess Hospital for X-rays and treatment for shock.

D. C. Horses Share Honors At Marlboro

By Harry de Mawby, jr.

Upper Marlboro, Md., July 22. Ribbons were scattered as the highly successful first day of the two-day combined southern Maryland Horse Show, held at the Marlboro Fair Grounds, ran through to total darkness.

Washington entries fared well as Sally Blauner's Three's a Crowd was awarded the student championship and Carole Lee Barber's Snapshot took the jumper-hunter crown.

Among the ponies, Billy Boyce's Smokey Joe, Glencoe, Md., was the top scorer, taking three blues for the medium-size pony championship.

Six-year-old Bobby Gardner, with Danny Boy, showed the way to the small-pony championship. Mrs. Graham Boyce's Honeybee was the large-pony champion. Junior hunter champion was Betty Nanz's Dick Seniah.

Reserve honors in the pony division included Martha Serbak's Surprise in the medium-pony section, Jacqueline Ewing's Moonbeam in the large-pony division. Billy Boyce's Spice was runnerup in the small-pony division.

Howard Fowler's Roulette was awarded the jumper reserve. Laura Lee Shreve's Popsicle was the runnerup in the junior hunter division and J. F. MacAuley's Black Joe was the reserve student champion.

The show continues tomorrow with a full schedule for hunters, jumpers, gaited and Arabian breeding stock. Morning sessions begin at 10 a. m., afternoon sessions at 1 p. m.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 11.2 hands)—Carroll Ann Edelings Merry; Bobby Gardner's Danny Boy; Sandra M. Scarff's Black Satin.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (11.2-13 hands)—Billy Boyce 3d's Smokey Joe; Laura Lee Shreve's Chico; E. W. Revercomb's Chincoteague Gal.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (over 13 hands)—Roxanne Wagner's Red Wing; Jacklyn Ewing's Moonbeam; Peggy Bagley's Miss Heim.

HUNTING PONIES OVER FENCES (under 11.2)—Danny Boy; Spice; Merry O.

HUNTING PONIES OVER FENCES (11.2-13)—Smokey Joe; Martha Sperbak's Surprise; Popcorn.

HUNTING PONIES OVER FENCES (over 13 hands—Laura Lee Shreve's Popsicle; Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Honeybee; Rufus Gardner's Troubador.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT (under 11.2)—Black Satin; Spice; Danny Boy.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT (11.2-13)—Smokey Joe; E. W. Revercomb's Baby; Popcorn.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT (13 hands)—Honeybee; Moonbeam; Douglas Redgrave's Gypsy.

SMALL PONY CHAMPION—Danny Boy, 9 points. Reserve—Spice, 6 points (tied with Mary O. and Black Satin, decided on workoff under saddle).

INTERMEDIATE PONY CHAMPION—Smokey Joe, 15 points. Reserve—Surprise, 3 points (tied with Baby and Chico, decided on workoff under saddle).

LARGE PONY CHAMPION—Honeybee, 8 points. Reserve—Moonbeam, 6 points.

STERRETT GIDDINGS SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD—Joe Smith, Fritz Burkhardt, Fritz Sterbak, Jimmy Hatchett.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACK—Betty Nan's Dick Senia; Jo Shipley's Stepalong; Donald Snelling's Bittersweet.

LEADLINE CLASS—Chuck Gore; Nancy Gorrell; Robin Hughes.

JUNIOR WARMUP—Carole Barber's Snapshot; Charles Gartrell, Jr.'s Birthday Party; Stepalong.

STUDENT VERSATILE JUMPER—J. F. McCaulley's Black Joe; Donald Snelling's Pretender; Linky Smith's Redcap.

STUDENT'S BEST HUNTING PERFORMANCE—Balauner's Three's A Crowd; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark; Chico.

JUNIOR HANDY HUNTER—Three's A Crowd; Chico; Roxanne Wagner's The Duck.

PHILS—From Page 1-C

Cincinnati, Phils Split

ams tripled him home. Adams jogged home on Connie Ryan's fly.

First Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'ktus,1b	4	0	8	0	M'rriman,cf	3	0	3	0
Ashb'rn,cf	4	1	5	0	Ryan,2b	3	2	1	4
Sisler,lf	4	0	0	0	Hatton,3b	4	0	0	2
Ennis,rf	4	1	5	0	Kl'ewski,1b	4	0	8	0
Jones,3b	3	0	2	0	Usher,rf	3	1	2	0
Hamner,ss	4	0	2	6	Adcock,lf	3	0	5	0
Seminick,c	3	1	2	0	Pramesa,c	2	0	5	0
Lopata,c	0	0	1	0	R'msdell,p	1	0	0	0
Goliat,2b	3	1	2	4	a Perkowski	1	0	0	0
Roberts,p	3	1	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	10	Totals	28	4	27	10

a—Struck out for Ramsdell in 8th.

Philadelphia	001 000 100—2
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0

Runs—Ennis, Seminick. Errors—Hatton, Usher. Runs batted in—Seminick, Roberts. Two-base—Ryan, Usher. Stolen base—Hamner. Double plays—Hamner, Goliat and Waitkus; Goliat, Hamner and Waitkus; Goliat and Waitkus; Ryan, Stallcup and Kluszewski. Left—Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Roberts 3, Ramsdell 1, Strikeouts—Roberts 2, Ramsdell 2, Smith 1. Hits—Ramsdell 5 in 8 innings; Smith 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Ramsdell. Passed ball—Pramesa. Winner—Roberts (11-5); Loser—Ramsdell (5-8). Umpires—Pinelli, Borgess, Robb. Time—2:01.

Second Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'ktus,1b	4	1	11	0	Adams,3b	4	2	0	2
Ashb'rn,cf	4	1	4	0	Hatton,3b	0	0	0	0
Sisler,lf	4	2	2	0	Ryan,2b	4	4	2	2
Ennis,rf	4	1	3	0	L'whiler,rf	4	0	2	0
Jones,3b	3	0	0	1	M'riman,cf	0	0	2	0
Hamner,ss	4	2	2	7	Kl'ewski,1b	4	1	8	0
Lopata,c	4	0	1	0	Usher,cf,rf	4	1	2	0
Goliat,2b	2	0	1	2	Adcock,lf	4	3	1	0
aWhitman	1	0	0	0	Howell,c	3	0	6	0
B'worth,2b	0	0	0	1	Stallcup,ss	3	1	2	4
Heintz'n,p	1	0	0	1	Fox,p	2	1	0	0
bNicholson	1	0	0	0					
Candini,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	9
Totals	32	7	24	12					

a—Struck out for Goliat in eighth.
b—Struck out for Heintzelman in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 000 001—1
Cincinnati	020 000 40x—6

Runs—Ashburn, Adams, Kluszewski, Usher, Adcock, Howell, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Adcock 2, Stallcup, Fox, Adams, Ryan, Hamner. Two-base hits—Usher, Adcock, Hamner. Three-base hits—Adams. Sacrifice—Fox. Double play—Stallcup, Ryan and Kluszewski. Left—Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Heintzelman 1, Fox 2. Strikeouts—Heintzelman 1, Fox 5. Hits—Heintzelman, 9 in 7 innings; Candini, 1 in 1. Winner—Fox (5-6). Loser—Heintelman (1-8). Umpires—Borgess, Robb, Pinelli. Time—1:37. Attendance—13,218.

Alexandria Wins, 1-0

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—A one-hit pitching job by Connie Lewis of the Alexandria All-Stars featured the opening round in the Richmond district softball tournament at Byrd Park this afternoon. Alexandria won, 1-0.

With 145s

Isaacs, Owen, Cannon Tie for Virginia Open Golf Lead

Danville, Va., July 24 (AP).—The 1950 Virginia Open Golf tournament became a free-for-all race here late today as three pros tied for the lead and three others were only one stroke behind.

Out in front at the halfway point—with five over par 145s—are defending Champion Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Clarence Owen, the 46-year-old Martinsville pro who is playing against his doctor's orders, and Joseph Cannon of the Farmington Country Club, near Charlottesville.

Hot in pursuit one stroke behind are Tommy Card, of Charlottesville; Freddie Main, a local golfer, and young Johnny Whittle of Martinsville, an amateur who has learned much from Owen.

Fire players racked up cards of 148 today and three others came in with 149s.

Owen shot the day's best golf by equalling par 70. Isaacs sank a 12-foot downhill putt on the eighteenth for a birdie three to join the top ranks while Cannon molded a 72 with yesterday's 73. Whittle came in with a second round 71.

Owen, who came out of the hospital at 7 p. m. Tuesday to take his chances, promised that he will be back tomorrow "even if I have to go on crutches."

John O'Donnell, 1948 champion, John Kelly, Sam Bates, jr., and Harold Oatman, all of Norfolk, and Dan Herring of Petersburg have 148.

Those with 149s were Darrell Napier of Richmond, George Fulton, jr. of Roanoke and Lieut. Jack Colter of Norfolk. Alvis Hylton of Roanoke was five strokes off the lead at 150.

Cannon, formerly of Ormond Beach, Fla., was so consistent and so little spectacular that many of the club-house gathering was surprised when his name showed up at the top of the list. Tomorrow, he will have his following.

Card, the first day leader at 71, ran into trouble in the wooded back-nine today to go four over.

Convenient and Inexpensive

Area Facilities Offer Variety Of Pastimes for Participants

EVER BEEN bored stiff wondering how you could have a little inexpensive fun?

Cheer up, friend. You're lucky to live in the Washington area where we have a wealth of opportunities for having fun in participation sports; more so, perhaps, than in any other city in the Nation. And the cost is small, fitting into a modest budget.

Today for little or no cost, you could go bicycling, play tennis or volleyball, pitch horseshoes, go canoeing, pedalboating or rowboating, go on an organized hike, ride horseback, swim, fish, go fly-casting, sailboating, play badminton or golf inexpensively within a short distance of your home.

TAKE HIKING for example. In Rock Creek Park, less than a ten-minute drive from the White House, there are hiking trails which compare favorably with any found in the expensive lodge resorts of the Rocky Mountains.

Rock Creek Park has eleven miles of hiking trails, over hills, ravines, deep valleys, through forests, and over sylvan woodlands. The National Park Service has a program of organized hikes from early spring until late autumn, not only in Rock Creek, but in other nearby woodlands. They have guides to point out and identify birds, trees, flowers and geological specimens.

A letter to the National Park Service, c/o the Interior Department, will bring a free copy of the booklet, "Outdoor Program 1950," listing the hikes scheduled.

IF YOU GO for tennis, soccer, badminton, volleyball, football, softball, horseshoe pitching, archery or many another sport that demands a court, you can do yourself a lot of good by getting in touch with the D. C. Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw. (telephone ADams 2050).

By letter enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, you can get a permit and reservations (for free) to use one of the public courts for any one of these sports.

One of the most delightful ways to spend a day around these parts is to rent a canoe and paddle up the Potomac to Chain Bridge. The colorful waterfront and the many small islands make it a real adventure.

While it takes a well-heeled citizen to indulge himself in motorboating and sailboating, two bucks will pay the tariff for a whole day for a canoe. Fishing is available, too, not the expensive kind, but suitable for the fellow with a simple rod and

See WHAT, Page 5-C, Col. 1

Colorful Quarterback Only 5 Ft. 6 In.

Chicago Cards Signed Real Card When They Got Hoyas' Wisecracking Babe Baranowski

Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

LOCAL FOOTBALL circles were stunned more than slightly by the news that the Chicago Cardinals signed Georgetown's irrepressible Henry (Babe) Baranowski . . . It appeared last season that the pint-sized halfback had outlived his college usefulness. Even with the Hoya team that lost four of its last five, Babe was used only sparingly . . . He played behind Billy Conn and didn't fit in with Coach Bob Margarita's plans for the future . . .

BARANOWSKI

No more colorful college characters have been around town than the cigar-smoking, wisecracking Chicagoan . . . And he had his moments despite being plagued by injuries . . . Like the time he passed and ran Villanova silly before the Wildcats staggered through to a 14-12 victory . . . At that, Babe could have tied it up but his two left-footed drop-kicks went wide on extra-point tries . . . Two years ago, against Holy Cross at Worcester, he took the season's first punt 65 yards for an apparent touchdown. It was called back because of a clipping penalty. Babe's luck wasn't all good . . .

Little Henry is all of 6-foot-6 which means he will have to look up even to Eddie LeBaron of the Redskins . . .

A devil-may-care guy, Babe never did worry much about the odds, maybe he can cash in on this longshot . . . He will have a lot of Washington rooters . . .

Baranowski joins a former teammate, Center Vic Banonis, captain at the Hilltop in his junior year . . . Vic will try to make the grade as understudy for his brother, Vince, the Cards' veteran center . . .

THE BOOKS CONTINUE to take a higher toll than Georgetown's football opponents . . . Latest scholastic victim is Bob Deacon, second-string quarterback . . . Deacon, St. Benedict's Prep scholastic flash, was only a soph last season . . . He packed nearly a season's play in the last three minutes against Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El Paso . . . Bob was Georgetown's one bright spot, throwing for two touchdowns in that short space . . . His last was a 54-yard beauty to End Gus Fornaciari with five seconds remaining . . . That followed a 41-yard toss to the same end and a 24-yard scoring pass to End Harry Schmitt . . .

Deacon figured to press Frank Mattingly for a starting berth this season . . . Another study casualty is Guard Dick Imbornoni, a soph who made the varsity before torn knee ligaments shelved him early last season . . . Warren McFague, brilliant defensive back, is on the doubtful list . . .

These key losses won't make Coach Bob Margarita's sophomore season any easier . . . The 20-year-old coach is enjoying some peace at the moment, anyway . . . He's vacationing at Hamarock Beach, Mass., where there's no telephone and the postoffice is miles away . . .

Father Cornelius J. Herlihy, faculty director of athletics, is holding down the sports fort at the Hilltop . . . Asked what he's doing for recreation, Father Herlihy laughed, "Looking out the window. . . . "It's going to take some real looking to find a football victory next fall, he admits . . .

Georgetown opens with Penn State and takes on Tulsa, Boston College, Holy Cross, Maryland, Fordham, Villanova, Miami (Fla.), and George Washington U. Or vice versa.

McCarthy Beats Sickness

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—A healthier Joe McCarthy smiled from the deep folds of an arm-chair today and said, "I'm out of baseball for good."

This was a different McCarthy from the sick man who staggered home from the baseball wars a month ago to recover from a severe attack of pleurisy at his cheerful 67-acre suburban farm.

Within 24 hours of his return, McCarthy resigned as manager of the Boston Red Sox because "I wasn't doing the ball club any good." Thus ended, for all purposes, the glittering career of one of baseball's winningest managers.

Four weeks of rest licked the pleurisy bug and brought the color back to McCarthy's lined cheeks.

Would he be interested in returning to baseball?

"No, I'm out of the game for good," was the firm reply. "No more worrying or managing for me. And that goes for front office jobs, too."

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. Cleveland
2:30 p.m.
GRIFFITH STADIUM

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Remember, water is no hair tonic. And if your hair is getting thin, don't keep on *gluing* it down with greasy, sticky products which emphasize your sparse locks more—which leave a hot, dust-catching, shiny-looking film on the scalp. Now *definitely* is the time of year—the time in your life to graduate to Kreml Hair Tonic.

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KREML Hair Tonic

Richmond-Owned Horse Wins Arlington Futurity

Baltimore Trot Races

1—Mile; $500; 2-year-olds up; 28 trot.
Comela | Myerly
Dagsworthy Lola | Jalapa
Army | Hilda Rosecroft
Star Duke | Grand Master
Cookie Volo | Lois Ann K.

2—Mile; $500; 2-year-olds up; 27 pace.
Brunette H. | Irl Abbe
Private Jeff | Doreen Hanover
Sycamore | Merry Ripples
True Peggy | Leola Martin
Express Comet | Hollydale
Significant | Evergreen Volo

3—1 1/16; $600; 3-year-olds up; 25 trot.
Cub Hanover | Flaxscott
Ruthful | Spencer Allen
Starlight Hanover | Robert Darnley
Brucita Hanover | Ashcroft Hanover
Scotfirth | Eureka Hanover

4—Mile; $600; 2-year-olds up; 25 pace.
Dr. Allen | Silver Meteor
Hi Lo's Bella | Clint Stone
Ellis Hanover | Hal Trim
Joyous Day | April Day
Topsy Scott | Betty French
Carroll Ann | Red Bill

5—Mile; $600; 3-year-olds up; 22 trot.
Winnie L. Wilson | Miss Lafayette
Connie Hal | Winfred Scott
Bob Bunter | Bridget Hanover
Night Flare | James Dalton
Calumet Do | Janie Mite

6—Mile; $600; 3-year-olds up; 21 pace.
True Hal | Crosby
Deacon Siskiyou | Victory Red Stone
Real Zimmerman | Cherokee Chief
Skeller | Shamrock Vic
Governor Gore | Air Borne
Winnie Direct | Spring Chief

7—Mile; $700; 3-year-olds up; 18 pace.
aShamrock Joe | Pal Song
aTallulah Hanover | Hollis
Miss Billie | Bellevue
Scotch Story | Lord Clinton
Freddy Hawk | —
aHylan Stable entry.

8—1 1/4; $600; 3-year-olds up; 23 trot.
Miss Walnut Dale | Dick Case
Wayne Morgan | Real Cloud
Carmen Hanover | Downey Hanover
Illustrious | Fletcher Hanover
Lady Chenault | —

AT BALTIMORE
1—Comela, Army, Star Duke.
2—Significant, Doreen Hanover, Syeamore.
3—Robert Darnley, Cub Hanover, Scotfield.
4—Ellis Hanover, Joyous Day, Carroll Ann.
5—Night Flare, Bob Bunter, Winnie L. Wilson.
6—Real Zimmerman, Winnie Direct, True Hal.
7—SCOTCH STORY, Hylan Entry, Hollis.
8—Wayne Morgan, Carmen Hanover, Miss Walnut Dale.

2—Mile pace; $500; 2-yr.-olds up; (28).

Ethel Lady (Davis)	11.40	5.60	4.20
W. D. Napoleon (Fry)		4.40	3.80
Bob Watts (Hudson)			6.60

Donald Orr, Red Parker, Bonnie Bales, Tiddly Winks, Alda Direct also ran. Time, 2:12⅘.

2—Mile trot; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; (24).

Draper (Stout)	14.80	6.20	3.80
Symbol Land (J.Myer)		4.80	3.40
Worth Walton (Mears)			3.60

Kate D., Gus Daly, Reaping, Joes Run, Nora Volo also ran. Time, 2:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.80

3—1 1/16 pace; $600; 3-yr.-olds up (24).

Par Crusader (G.Crippen)	7.40	4.20	3.80
For Excellence (Breece)		7.20	4.60
Kappa Counsel (Insko)			6.00

Bright Majesty, Dusty Harmony, Hob Nob, Carroll Ann, Willmite. Time, 2:19⅘.

4—⅝ pace; $500; 3-year-olds up (23).

Blue Jacket (Hubbard)	9.40	5.00	3.40
Flicka B. (Hudson)		5.40	3.40
Mischief (Simon)			3.20

Winnie Counsel, Royal Master, Beanery Boy, Hold Salute, Ronald also ran. Time, 1:33.

5—1 1/16 trot; $600; 3-year-olds up (21).

American Ballad (Arthur)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Lance Hanover (Ed Myer)		5.00	3.20
Follow Dillon (Stout)			3.20

Winfred Scott, Mr. Superman, Spencer's Day, Mickey Volomite also ran. Time, 2:17.

6—1 1/16 trot; $700; 3-year-olds up (19).

Beautiful Scamp (Bowen)	19.80	11.00	8.00
Jackson Dale (Avery)		4.80	3.40
Marquita Hanover (Wathen)			5.40

Breeze Up, Mont. Excel Call, Mr. Peter Mite also ran. Time, 2:15⅘.

7—1 mi.; $2000; 4-year-olds up; pace.

Highland Ellen (Crippen)	3.00	2.60	2.40
Major Hal (Avery)		3.20	2.60
Lana Directy (Cameron)			2.80

Bobby Lee, Mighty Boy, First Gallon, Quick Reward. Time, 2:03⅘.

8—¾ pace; $600; 3-year-olds up; (20).

Hal J. (Fleming)	6.60	4.80	3.40
Fall Brook (Craig)		25.20	10.80
Royal Sue (Ed Hyer)			5.60

Midnight McKay, Lou's Girl, Caesar, Prince Vonian, Bermuda also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.

TOTAL HANDLE, $289,588.

Meyers' Spirit Leads Regatta

Cambridge, Md., July 22 (AP).—William H. Meyers piloted his Spirit to first place in both races today, taking a big lead in the competition for stars at the Cambridge Yacht Club's annual sailing regatta.

The twin victory made the Tred Avon Yacht Club skipper a heavy favorite to win the series, which will be concluded with a third race tomorrow.

In the first heat he scored ahead of a clubmate, Mason Shehan in Duchess, with Barclay Trippe, jr., of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club third in March Hare.

Trippe and Shehan traded places in the second event.

Old Dominion League Plays

All eight teams in the Old Dominion League see action today as the league leading Ballston Indians play at the Virginia White Sox field, McLean goes to Vienna, Manassas plays Falls Church Garage at Falls Church and Forestville meets Randall Motors on Randall's field.

To Market Breezes In By 5 Lengths

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—To Market streaked to a five lengths victory in the $67,350 Arlington Futurity at Arlington Park today.

The victory was worth $56,215 to S. A. Mason 2d, Richmond, Va., real estate operator, and owner of the winning aristocratic two-year-old.

Bugledrums was second in this rich event, the Nation's first futurity of the year, with Jumbo third. Sir Bee Bum finished fourth in a field of fourteen.

To Market, superbly ridden by Jockey Angel Rivera, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:13 3/5 over a slow, drying out track drenched earlier in the week by heavy rains.

Winner Pays $13.40

The winner went to the post at odds of 5 to 1 and returned $13.40, $8.80 and $6.40. Bugledrums paid $11.00 to place and $7.20 to show. The show price on Jumbo, which ran with Here Me as an entry owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., was $8.40.

The hitherto undefeated Bernwood, the 2 to 1 favorite, finished eighth after showing early speed. Bernwood is owned by Brownell Combs, also of Lexington.

The son of Market-Pretty Does by Johnstown—simply ran away from his field. To Market took the lead after the first 100 yards and galloped home with Jockey Rivera sitting almost straight up in the saddle.

Bernwood Disappointing

The dull showing of Bernwood, which had won his only two races impressively, was a tremendous disappointment to the crowd of 23,037. Bernwood was in a contending spot on the rail early in the race, but tired plowing over the slow track.

To Market, which had come from behind to score nicely in his debut at Arlington July 14, was one of the easiest winners of the Arlington Futurity in years.

The winning time of the big chestnut colt was not impressive, but the Arlington racing strip was at least two seconds below par.

Tanner Has 63 At Anacostia

Everett F. (Red) Tanner shot a four-under-par 63 yesterday at Anacostia public golf course, despite two bogeys, getting birdies on six holes, 2, 4, 10, 14 and 15.

Monmouth

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Kist	120	Busy Bones	117
Route Four	120	Hearty Laugh	120
Mary Boniface	117	Jofield	120
Coronus	117	Rhubarb	120
Short Day	120	B Minor	120
Jack's Annie	117	Mount Top	117
Buffalo Can	120	*Sir Cross	120
Case History	120	Silvers Imp	117

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gaylark	119	Quirt	118
Mattie Girl	107	Bonesa	107
Vera Connelly	109	*Conga Boy	114
Warmoud	116	Air Tip	112
Ardens Miss	107	†Take a Bow	105
Glory Be	106	*Unaided	106
Papa Noel	112	Listen Tiger	112
Braggadocio	112	Music Lesson	111

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-old fillies; allnces.

Wisteria	119	Checkout	119
Carolina Queen	119	Kontinu	119
Predoux	115	*Bellanoch	114

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pendant	113	Kachgar	118
Althaea	113	aGuided Missile	113
Dateline	118	aMiss Blarney	113
Kings Daisy	108	Dr. Cricket	116
Bambi Lynne	118	—	—

aMrs. J. W. Camac-I. G. Schorch entry.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Larry A	116	Burgoyne	116
Ace Scholar	116	Well My Word	116
Wright's Wrong	111	Neddie's Doll	111
World Empress	107	Sweet Buster	114
War Host	116	Colonel James	116
Yogurt	111	*Bounce	111
Nereid	117	*Speedy Van	111
Kit Bag	111	Marchan	111

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allnces.

King Chico	115	Ted M	112
Bullet Proof	112	Conquerant	104
Starecase	110	Loriot	117
Bolo Mack	118	Valpam	107
*Allie's Pal	108	Black George	109
Cacique	122	Magnet	118
Dominave	110	Uncle Edgar	118

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blunt Remark	119	Fifty-Five	114
Hoosier Boy	112	Straddle	116
a*Mr. Del	117	*Hankie	109
aNapanee	110	Alphonse	110
Cancellation	112	Dominican	116

aJ. H. Miles entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds' claiming.

a*Air Goods	104	Blew Away	114
a*Grow'n March	107	San Sau	107
Fighting Day	112	Singing Sword	104
bJump for Joy	112	Sir Jacomar	112
cMy Lorraine	109	Foxy Cat	105
Little Ernie	110	cBig Shrew	109
†Rostrum	107	Yardtown	110
World News	109	aRadjmahal	114

aE. K. Bryson-Starie Stable entry.
bMrs. Dufford-Mrs. A. Roberts entry.
cJ. M. Cudone-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker, jr., entry.
*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

PAUSE BEFORE BIG SWIM—Dyan Wilson, Joel Leeman and Ellen Oberti (left to right), members of the Ambassador swimming team, will compete in the eighth annual A. Earle Weeks memorial swim at Takoma Park Monday night. They hold various District titles and all three will swim in freestyle events

Monday at Takoma Pool

Ann Moss, Jim Thomas Head Weeks Memorial Swim Field

Two swimmers who set meet records last year, Jim Thomas and Ann Moss, are expected to be among the more than 100 starters in the eighth annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial swimming meet scheduled Monday night at Takoma Park pool.

Thomas, only dual winner in the 1949 men's competition, set a record in the 200 freestyle. The University of North Carolina premedical student hails from Baltimore, and word has been received that he is included in the large group representing the Lakewood-K of C and Y-brook teams here.

Miss Moss, the Wheeling, W. Va., lass who also established a new record in scoring double wins in the women's division, filed her entry with D. C. AAU swim chairman, Joe Bertolini, yesterday. In her fourth year of competitive swimming, the 17-year-old brunette captured both freestyles last summer. Her time of 2:29.8 in the 200-yard test retired the 1944 record set by Jean Ort, of Takoma Park.

Other out-of-town entries are in from Lancaster, Pa., Maple Grove, Pa., Baltimore and the Brighton-Drake Hotel squad from Atlantic City.

Strong District entries from the Takoma Park and Ambassador teams are highlighted by all the winners of last year's closed events.

Bettie Roland, who has held in her 10-year career every D. C. AAU junior and senior indoor and outdoor title, topped all local contenders in the women's 100 and 200 freestyles and the 100 breaststroke, while Ambassador's Mary Freeman was first in the closed division of the backstroke.

In the men's competition Dan Callahan and Barry Wall, of Ambassador, and Lew Hedges, of Takoma, were the closed winners.

The 10-event meet opens Monday at 8 p. m.

Middle States Regatta Today

The Middle States Regatta will be run on the Potomac River this afternoon with the Washington Canoe Club, host club, ruling the favorite.

Other clubs participating are the Potomac Boat Club, Philadelphia Canoe Club and the Dempsey Canoe Club of Washington. Starting time is 1 p. m.

2 Pitchers Team-Up, Hurl No-Hitter

Baltimore, July 22.—Two pitchers teamed up to hurl a no-hit, no-run game as Silver Hill defeated Gardensville, 9-0, in a Maryland Amateur Day game at Babe Ruth Stadium today.

Frank Catterton and Hank Knight were the Silver Hill pitchers.

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; 2-year-old fillies; claim'g.

Out	112	Freckle Face	108
Lily's Ace	108	Mellotune	108
Sign Here	108	Good Cry	112
Keyhole	112	Wise Venture	108
Fiorentina	112	Nightingale	108
Sheezdark	112	Linda's Lady	108
Muckalea	108	Schottische	108
Miss Heidi	112	Carlyn Ring	108
Suomi	108	†Hotrock	105

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.

Sassys Third	120	Mi Amiga	111
Ignisam	120	Brooklime	116
†Hot Hand	109	No Sho	116
*Vocal Lesson	106	Gaffer	116
Welland	124	†Bindo	106
Example	116	Cockpit	116
*Lucky Copper	106	Sir Ram	116
*Phoebe S	106	*Lovely Trial	106
†First Glen	109	*Vanity King	111
Star Date	111	†Blue Victory	117

3—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

The Veep	118	Fleeting By	118
Colonel Zeder	118	Wavesab	118
Fluid Gold	118	Good Boy	118
Scrappy	118	*Tredyffrin	113
With Swords	118	Generate	118
Meditation	118	Bob Considine	118

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Tops All	115	Lionheart	113
First Honey	108	What	120
One Rose	108	Swissdone	112
Star Knighting	112	—	—

5—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Challaguerre	118	Auditing	118
Enliven	118	Long Hill	118
Enlisted	118	Big Raffle	118
Apsley	118	Away Away	118
Monte Limar	118	Zeeland	118
†All Is Well	113	—	—

6—¾; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Faneuil Miss	104	Raise You	108
Miss Degree	108	Leading Home	118
Merry Risk	116	Spats	108
Tall Weeds	114	Fighting Fan	113
Ochita	107	Nell K	126

7—2½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Little Hat	120	Eagles Gold	113
†Insolence	108	Hygros Wonder	126
Squared Away	117	Fashioned	108
*Lawful	112	*Full Measure	108

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dorigen	111	Ball Hawk	119
*Glare	109	Impish Peter	116
*Double O	115	Furbelow	111
Abbe Boy	115	*Chance Luck	109
Midnight	122	Whiskey Sour	111
Sport Light	113	—	—

‡3 lbs., *5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—5½; $3000; maidens, 2-yr. olds; cl'mg

Eraser, 109 (Cutshaw)	17.40	11.60	7.80
Lone Pilot, 116 (Bernhardt)		11.60	27.00
Bashaw, 119 (Arcare)			5.10

Statehood, Whiza-Bit, Jamaica Boy, Janies Beau, Circled, Thee and Me, Livelettive, Minus One, High Power also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—2¾; $3000; 3-year olds up; claiming

Tiger Trap, 114 (Ferrainolo)	9.30	4.80	3.70
Croupier, 106 (Colaneri)		13.80	7.60
Podner, 109 (Cutshaw)			4.80

Irish Channel, Good Egg, †Maelstrom, Twilight Trail, †Armelle, Podium, Repeater, The Orphan, Fully Aware also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†—Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $127.10

3—3¼; $3500; 3-year olds up; claiming.

Flying Weather, 120 (G'rin)	14.10	5.90	3.20
Dilemma, 116 (Bernhardt)		4.80	2.20
Bus Juice, 120 (Arcare)			2.60

Sandy Alan, Singing Doll, Harpes, Master Mind also ran.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year olds; allowances

Adamant, 125 (Boland)	3.80	3.10	2.40
Hropolis, 108 (Hettinger)		6.60	3.80
Voodoo, 108 (Permane)			3.00

Empty Talk, Rocky Heights, Peace and Food also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year olds up; claiming

Darnaway, 124 (Mehrtens)	6.90	4.20	3.60
Bakersfield, 118 (Boland)		6.20	4.80
Challenge Like, 107 (Cutshaw)			5.20

Promptness, Nassau, Wide Request, Curtain Raiser, Your Sun also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1 1/16; $15,000 added; 3-year olds.

Sun Glow, 115 (Arcare)	6.40	2.80	out
Lights Up, 126 (Hettinger)		2.30	out
Bit O'Fate, 105 (Milligan)			out

Dooly also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1¼ mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds, up; claim.

Peace Mission, 111 (Cutshaw)	11.00	5.00	3.10
Fighting Fleet, 123 (Guerin)		6.20	3.70
Seenay, 122 (Boland)			3.20

Isocrates, Roseborough, aReward, Assignment, aCurruhuinca also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

aBelray entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming

Shoes, 117 (Boland)	8.90	4.40	4.00
Escrow, 120 (Wholey)		6.50	5.30
Doon Well, 110 (Lynch)			6.90

Pango Pango, Court Jester, Sp. Sea Defense, Lifter, Jacopades, Chief John O, Mighty Master, Aralak, Unequaled also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Philly Crew Takes Lead In Rowing

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP).—Vesper Boat Club crews of Philadelphia won two races and took the lead for the Julius H. Barnes point trophy, in the first day's events of the Seventy-sixth National Rowing championships on the Schuylkill River in Fairmount Park today.

Vesper led the point scoring with 47 points, followed by St. Catharines, Canada, 40; New York A. C., 34; West Side R. C. of Buffalo 28; Undine Barge of Philadelphia 22; Fairmount of Philadelphia 14, and Detroit 12.

Jack Kelly, jr., 1949 diamond sculls champion, stroked one of the Vesper boats to victory, the senior quadriples sculls boat which defeated Nereid B. C., Belleville, N. J., by a length and a quarter. The other boat was stroked by Jack Kauffman, and won by a half a length in a field of six with St. Catharines second, and West Side third.

Old Dominion Sixth In National Rowing

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP).—The Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, Va., finished sixth in the senior 145-pound four-oared shells with coxswain class in the Seventy-sixth National Rowing championships here today.

Old Dominion's time was 6.56 3/5.

Congressmen's Golf Draws Field of 42

Forty-two Senators and Representatives have sent word to Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, that they will be on hand July 26 for the "Professional-Congressional" tournament at East Potomac public golf course.

A team of Senators, managed by Mr. Duke, will team up with local pros and compete against a team of Representatives and other local pros coached by House Doorkeeper William Miller. The Congressional Cup and $500 in prizes for the pros will be at stake.

The tournament starts at 4:30 p. m. and is free to the public.

PLAYERS

Senators: Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, George Malone of Nevada, Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming, Hugh Butler of Nebraska.

Congressmen: John H. Marsalis of Colorado, C. W. "Runt" Bishop of Illinois, Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania, Abraham J. Multer of New York, A. S. Herlong, jr., of Florida, William H. Bates of Massachusetts, John C. Kunkel of Pennsylvania, L. Gary Clemente of New York, Michael A. Feighan of Ohio, Ray J. Madden of Indiana, Walt Horan of Washington, Harry O. Staggers of West Virginia, Robert E. Jones, jr., of Alabama, William B. Widnall of New Jersey, Lowell Stockman of Oregon, Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky, George H. Mahon of Texas, Omar Burleson of Texas, William M. Colmar of Mississippi, Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, George A. Smathers of Florida, Donald L. Jackson of California, Thor C. Tollefson of Washington.

Local pros: Willy Cox, Congressional; George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood; Fred McLeod, Columbia; Max Elbin, Burning Tree; George Fazio, Woodmont; Al Houghton, Prince of Georges; William Dwnina, Bethesda Naval Hospital Golf Course; Al Treder, East Potomac; Jerry Long, Rock Creek; Ward Burgess, Chevy Chase; Kenneth Graham, Fort Dupont.

GUESTS WHO WILL ATTEND BUT NOT PLAY

Senators: John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, Milton R. Young of North Dakota, Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico.

Congressmen: Carl T. Durham of North Carolina, Arthur Lewis Miller of Nebraska, Laurie C. Battle of Alabama, Jack Z. Anderson of California, Harold A. Parten of Arizona, Walter S. Baring of Nevada, John A. Whitaker of Kentucky, Joe B. Bates of Kentucky, Alvin F. Weichel of Ohio.

Col. Charles Maylon of the White House staff.

Suffolk Entries, Results

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Count Steel	111	Casamat	106
At Ease	106	This High	112
Evening Cape	108	Bobeck	114
Happy Count	111	Mam's Choice	106
*Slated	113	Butterweed	101
Garibaldi	111	Valley Pass	106
Miss Big Shot	109	*Brush Mouth	106
Lucky Town	111	Home Team	108

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Amen	112	Miss Tess	111
*Mystery Mark	106	*Cixar	113
Desert Code	113	Rusty Dusty	108
Sun Baby	117	Falsely	108
Ackley	113	Buzzabout	108
Rembird	111	Cornet's Star	108
Marusa	108	†Wilmar	115
Shellmar	113	Indian Barney	113

maiden 2-year-olds; clg.

Johns Choice	116	Decorum	113
Concert Piece	113	Marvina K	113
Marymigirl	113	*Midnight Rose	108
Little Frankie	113	Swindle Sheet	113
Ray Estate	108	*Salvaged	108
*Slicker Bill	111	Swing Lock	111
†Skipper C	109	Mixed Up	113

4-year-olds up; claiming

†Emulate	106	Airdrome	106
Sir Stephen	116	Bay Orders	116
Foster Pride	109	†War Toro	109
Gracie Son	119	Senator	111
*Rampageous	119	*Claire Dauber	106
Top Honors	111	*Gee Whiz	111
Miss Gadfly	111	Goldfield	109
Hamanassa	119	—	—

4—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Reynolds Jr	107	*We Hope	110
Count Off	110	Pie Lady	110
*Daring Mate	112	*Dispulanta	113
Big and Bad	113	*Fenty O	112
Crisis	106	Andantino	111
Precedent	120	Battle Theme	111
Market Out	111	Suprograph	111

6—3¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

*Pensava	104	Brown Fox	110
*Winter Wheat	104	Pauline	104
Bernie Moose	108	*U. S. Bound	114
Hatikvah	100	—	—

3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Bellboy	103	Steve Young	103
Snow Whirl	104	*Cinder Foot	104
Finder Keeper	113	Golden Clover	113
Wisenheimer	113	Beau Nash	113

8—1 1/16; (turfi; $2000; 4-year-olds up; cl'g.

Shapely	106	Mostest	106
Newtown	109	Master	106
River Boyne	106	Perfect	106
Lesinian	106	Ring Kay	104

4-year-olds up; claiming.

*War Fund	106	Perfect Melody	106
Battle Born	111	New Dealer	114
Marcs Day	114	The Drone	111
Honey Ethel	109	*Tom Ferris	108
Bunrys Imp	120	Olio	111
*Yrmouth Flare	101	*Five Days	106
Thistle Me	109	†Chalvaal	104
*Dart Back	104	—	—

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Arlington Results, Entries

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tordar	117	High Carrier	120
†Stream Lady	105	Queen Zac	112
Signal Code	120	Marina	105
Illini	110	Weep No More	105
Dinah Rose	115	Under Pressure	117
Rail Puller	115	Chancelina	109
Beirut	110	Fleet Factor	120

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-old fillies; claim'g.

Strolling Ball	109	Mischief Maid	109
Short Sale	118	Royal Glenn	109
Mauretania	109	†Miss Trust	102
*Jacomarty	104	Beauty Patch	109
Grand Sun Beam	109	Ideal	109

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Jean	118	*Rousing Night	108
Shaffie	109	Rare Bid	109
Robin Red	110	Banovina	110
Netcherette	105	Penniless	105
Devils Elbow	114	—	—

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Princess Prim	115	One Twelve	115
Whirl Off	115	Fleeter Than	115
Lady of Time	115	Ladys Delight	115
Little Cindy	115	Smokie Darby	115
Macapi	115	Zelmabel	115
Native Valor	115	Mighty Feichin	115
Libba	115	Gloriette	115
Inchaway	115	Manzana	115
Boosters	115	Worthy Option	115

5—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Last Round	110	Al Blue	110
Rodrigo	110	Fortnightly	110
Airmail	118	—	—

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pass Key	114	Lady Libby	114
Gracious Heart	108	Verve	111
*Sky Music	101	Include	111
Red Canna	108	First Trial	111
Birchie	117	The Blue Goose	108
Evelyn L	108	War Talk	114

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Anphar	108	Oncononatime	110
Jaunty Fox	113	Jay Edward	114
Omaha Traveler	113	Torrent	113
Mitzi Helen	105	Syls Gallant	113
Petra Rae	113	Beau Cadet	113

8—1 1/16; $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lovely Nymph	108	Concrete	117
Floating Clown	120	Sir Sprite	120
Jousting Match	120	Muchingo	113
Riot	113	*Donna Brand	108

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—1 mile; $2200; 4-year-olds up; clmg.

Funquest, 106 (Madden)	14.80	8.20	5.20
Try Again, 115 (Jessop)		4.80	3.60
Dorsey, 111 (Norman)			3.80

Pretty Valley, Massai Warrior, Black Prince, Genie's Mate, Sun Tammery, Plaquemine, Lictor, Mashie II, Hair Tonic also ran. Time, 1:42.

2—⅞; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kapistan, 111 (Porch)	9.00	5.00	3.80
Friendly Sands, 114 (Adams)		27.20	15.60
Silent Max, 116 (Batcheller)			10.00

Michigan Kid, Siddons, Much Pleasure, Musical Kid, Ray O'Sullivan, Sgt. Brown, Whirl Home, Whose, Chall Amage also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Better Buy, 110 (Lasswell)	47.40	12.60	7.40
Spizerinkiam, 110 (Reed)		4.00	3.20
Technicolor, 110 (Keene)			3.80

Merry Zac, Bill Twig, Uncle Otho, Beau Lynn, Dame D'Honneur, John's Date, Dear Doggie also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

4—3¼; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sixh Man, 114 (Jessop)	14.60	9.20	6.40
Cold Spy, 110 (Rivera)		5.80	5.60
Leo P. McL., 120 (Keene)			3.80

Misbehavior, El Zorro, Bright Fantasy, My Time, Mr. Joe Puck, Swamp Son also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1⅛; $2700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Great Fun, 111 (Batch'ler)	12.80	6.00	4.00
Trixie, 110 (Church)		5.80	4.00
First Security, 120 (Lasswell)			4.20

Basla, Steeplejack, Magnus also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

6—5½; $3000; 2-year olds; allowances

Stop Gap, 118 (Batcheller)	15.60	7.20	4.00
Grass Fire, 118 (Church)		6.40	3.80
Fighting Back, 118 (Madden)			3.00

Big Tip, Victorian Dog, Peter Vinegar, Foxiets, Fire Mac, Anny Fox, Refun, Fifth Fleet also ran. Time, 1:07.

7—3¼; $30,000 added; 2-year olds.

To Market, 122 (Rivera)	13.40	8.80	6.40
Bugledrums, 122 (Keene)		11.00	7.20
cJumbo, 122 (Eads)			8.40

aSir Bee Bum, Gay Hunter, Bernwood, bSilver Wings, Ahrens, aAny Old Time, Ken, bWin or Lose, cHere Me, Mass O Gold, Queens Chant also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

a—W Peavey entry.
b—Maine Chance Farm entry.
c—Hal Price Headley entry.

8—3¼; $3500; 3-year olds; class C.

Sun David, 120 (Rivera)	8.00	5.00	3.40
Famous Shake, 109 (Church)		4.80	3.20
aTheory, 120 (Madden)			2.60

French Admiral, Keep Right, aMostest, Fortnightly, Stranded, Convidado, Rough Cookie, Illustration also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

a—Calumet Farm entry.

1—1 1/16; $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Pluck 'r Boy, 111 (Mullins)	3.20	2.60	2.40
Two Feathers, 109 (Wilson)		3.80	3.20
Stratojet, 101 (Catalano)			4.40

Homespun, Linwood Blue, Westfield, Analysis, Buster Hope, Wamego, Sun Boots also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

2—3¼; $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Smart Eye, 106 (Domenico)	5.00	3.40	2.40
Andy R., 103 (Corrolla)		7.80	3.80
Big and Better, 117 (Catalano)			2.

NOOR—From Page 1-C

Noor Makes It 5 Victories in Row

was no betting for the show position.

It was the final race day of the Hollywood Park summer meeting and Noor's final race in California. He made the most of it, but left many a weak heart in the wake with his come-from-behind tactics.

Noor went into the race fresh from four straight record-making triumphs over the Calumet star, Citation. He was the big horse, the big attraction, but some felt he couldn't carry the 132 pounds a mile and one quarter against such featherweights.

Old Rockport broke on top, Miche and Dharan, right behind, Frankly next and Noor a poor fifth.

Longden and Noor remained a poor fifth down past the grandstand, around the clubhouse turn and into the backstretch. Old Rockport at one point opened up a 3½-length lead.

Midway down the backstretch, Miche, with Jack Westrope aboard, climbed up in front with Old Rockport, Dharan remained right alongside, and Noor began a gradual charge from the rear.

Noor, Dharan and Miche hit the far turn on near even terms, and then the fight started.

Old Rockport faded under fire first, and then Miche began to drop off. Frankly pulled into view and Dharan and Wall surprisingly stayed right in the melee.

For a moment it appeared that Dharan might even roll on in, but Longden went into action, so did Noor and they thundered on across.

Dharan finished four lengths to the good over Frankly, while Frankly beat out Miche by a nose for the third spot.

The jinx tale would have been entered if Wall and Dharan had triumphed. For it was Wall aboard several horses who beat the former Howard hero, Seabiscuit, in years gone by.

And once he whipped the great Seabiscuit aboard a mare named Jacola. Dharan is the son of Jacola.

Around The Town . . .

Arthur H. Hendrix, formerly ranked No. 10 nationally in singles and No. 3 in doubles, has been appointed professional tennis instructor for Washington Golf and Country Club, it was announced yesterday.

Hendrix is also instructor at the Naval Academy but is on leave until after Labor Day, September 4.

The club, meanwhile, continues its weekly series of tennis exhibitions today at 4 p. m. In a best of five sets doubles match, Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch, No. 2 Middle Atlantic players, meet Donald Leavens and Buddy Adair, No. 9 Middle Atlantic players.

Gene Stanlee Back at Turner's

Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee will be brought back as the feature in the wrestling show at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Stanlee has been matched against Ronald Meeker of Shreveport, La., in one of three contests scheduled for a one-hour time limit basis.

The wrestling midgets will see action in the second of these events when Sky Low Low faces Midget Fritz. In the third 60-minute affair, Marvin Mercer, the junior heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Lou Bernadi of Newark, N. J.

Printcraft Golf Begins Monday

The Union Printcraft International Golf Association D. C. Chapter will hold its second tournament of the season tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at Georgetown Prep.

Greens fee for the tournament will be paid by the chapter. It will be an 18-hole no handicap tournament with competition in three classes—A, B and C.

WAC Softball Teams Hold Tourney

South Post Fort Myer, Va., plays host to the annual Military District of Washington Women's Softball Tournament beginning Monday at 5:45 p. m.

More than 60 lady sluggers comprising four MDW teams will participate in the double elimination contest. WAC team entries include Fort Belvoir, Va.; Army Medical Center, D. C.; Fort Myer, Va.; and South Post.

The 1950 champions will be crowned at a dance in their honor Friday evening, July 28, at the South Post Service Club.

Walter Reed Holds Swimming Meet

Walter Reed Army Medical Center will hold its annual swimming meet July 31 at the Center's swimming pool. The meet is open to all military personnel, both duty and patients at Walter Reed.

A trophy will be awarded all winners with second and third place finishers receiving medals.

Ambassador Swimmers Win

Baltimore, July 22.—Swimmers from the Ambassador Hotel team of Washington, D. C., took 12 firsts, seven seconds and nine thirds in the Baltimore swimming and diving meet held here this afternoon.

Top Ambassador contestant was Barbara Hobelmann who took two firsts, both in record time, and was a member of the record-breaking medley relay team.

Miss Hobelmann won the senior women's 100-yard freestyle in the new time of 1:03.7 and captured the 50-yard freestyle by setting a mark of 29.7.

Miss Hobelmann, Ellen Oberti and Joel Leeman teamed up to set a record of 1:40.8 while winning the medley relay event.

Ambassador swimmers' record for the meet:

FIRST PLACES

Barbara Hobelman, senior women's 100 free style in record time of 1:03.7, and 50-yard free style in record time of 0:29.7.

Joel Leeman, senior women's 100-yard backstroke, record time of 1:13.

Ellen Oberti, senior women's 100-yard breast-stroke, 1:20.6.

Barry Wall, senior men's 100-yard breast-stroke, 1:05.7.

Irving Bridgers, senior men's diving, 95.2 points.

Senior women's 150 medley relay (Barbara Hobelman, Ellen Oberti, Joel Leeman), 1:40.8.

Junior unlimited 200 free style relay (Bryce Moodey, Ted Taylor, Richard Dowell, Al Hobelman), 1:50.3.

Dennis Pekin, boys' 25-yard free style, 0:14.6.

Dan Callahan, senior men's 800-yard free style, 10:58.7.

Beverly Balentine, junior women's 50-yard backstroke, 0:37.1.

Senior men's 300 medley relay (Barry Wall, Donald Tindal, Stanley Tinkham), 3:12.1.

SECOND PLACES

Ellen Oberti, senior women's 100-yard free style; Joel Leeman, senior women's 50-yard free style; Ted Taylor, junior unlimited 50-yard backstroke; Senior men's 200 free style relay, Stanley Tinkham, Donald Tindal, Ray Moffett, Dan Callahan; Al Hobelman, junior unlimited 200 free style; girls' 100-yard free style relay, Sue Mallet-Prevost, Sandy Scheele, Jane Leeman, Mary Busby; girls' 200-yard free style relay, Pat Pekin, Barbara Lang, Beverly Balentine, Jean Busby.

THIRD PLACES

Ann Quackenbush, senior women's 100 free style and senior women's 100-yard backstroke; Stanley Tinkahm, senior men's 100 backstroke and senior men's 100-yard free style; Richard Dowell, junior unlimited 50-yard free style; Ellen Oberti, senior women's 50-yard free style; girls under 12 100-yard free style relay, Maria Scheele, Helen Horne, Shelley Mann, Wanda Werner; Sue Mallet-Prevost, girls' 50-yard free style and 50-yard backstroke; Beverly Balentine, girls' unlimited 50-yard free style.

Savitt Ousts Earl Cochel

Haverford, Pa., July 22 (AP).—Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., former Cornell University tennis captain, took ont of two marathon matches in the 50th Pennsylvania and Eastern States grass courts tennis semifinals today.

Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., upset Sam Match of San Francisco in the other.

Savitt came from behind to upset Earl Cochel of San Francisco, Calif., 4—6, 6—8, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3. Moylan also got off to a bad start, winning over match 5—7, 7—5, 7—5, 10—8. The two meet tomorrow in the finals.

Ballston Indians Run Record to 100 Victories

Teams playing under the banner of the Ballston Indians yesterday won a series of games, lost one and brought their record for the season to 100 victories against 25 defeats.

In the 14-year-old class, the Indians lost to the Greenbelt Boys Club, 10-7, on the Hecht Company field in Arlington, Va. In the 12-year-old class, the Indians took a forfeit from the Del Ray Midgets, beat the Del Ray Playgrounds team, 12-7, and beat St. Agnes, 20-3. The 19-year-old team beat Dun Loring Firemen, 10-3.

WHAT—From Page 3-C

Area Facilities Offer Variety Of Pastimes for Participants

reel or a bamboo pole and a cork float.

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Brookmont, Md., is another good place to hike, canoe and fish. Sportsmen can get a fascinating history lesson along with their sport.

FROM FISHING to "skishing" is a short jump. Harry Millard, secretary of the National Capital Casting Club, whose members practice with their rods and reels from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. every Sunday in the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, cordially invites interested casters to come out and join his group in their weekly practice.

"Skishing" is the art of hitting a practice target like a rubber tire with a fly.

If you like sailboating, you can rent a boat for $1.50 an hour at the Daingerfield Island Marina off Mt. Vernon Highway, south of Alexandria, and skipper your own vessel to your heart's content.

Bicycles are available at East Potomac Park for 35 cents an hour or $2.50 for a full day on weekends, or $2.00 a day other days.

IF YOU'VE ever seen people lazily paddling around the Tidal Basin in a "paddleboat," they're for rent at a dollar an hour. The clever contraptions operate like a bicycle, and are just about untippable.

Horseback riding is popular in Rock Creek Park where 27 miles of bridle paths are in top condition. Horses can be rented at nearby stables.

For sweltering hot days, it seems hardly necessary to mention swimming as a sport. Six public pools are available in Washington, Anacostia, East Potomac, McKinley, Banneker, Takoma, and Francis.

Golf, Washington's most popular participation sport, is available at four public courses in the city proper, Fort Dupont, Anacostia, East Potomac and Rock Creek. Clubs can be rented at a moderate fee. DAVE HELLER.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

America's Hidden Reserves

President Truman's ten-billion-dollar-and-up defense program is inflationary. Only the most stringent credit controls and taxes can prevent a rapid rise in the price level and the cost of living. The increased war demand comes when the economy doesn't have much "give"—elasticity.

Livingston

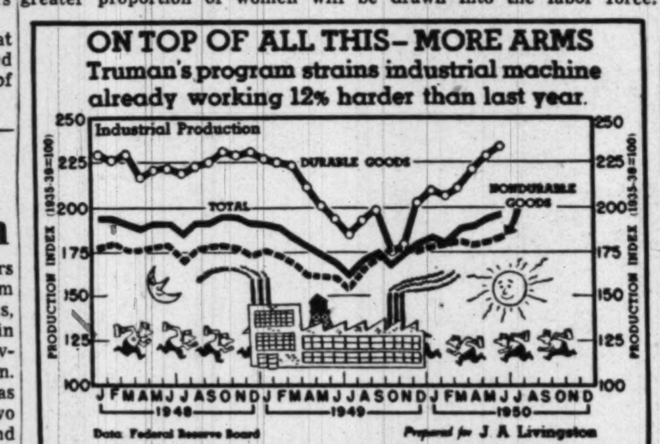
What a contrast with June, 1940, when France fell! Then we were slowly emerging from a long depression. We talked about economic stagnation and maturity. We had spare manpower, materials, and machines. Unemployment was still a curse. But today the Nation's industrial machine is working 12 percent harder than last year, harder than at any time since the war (see chart). So there's no obvious slack.

Nonetheless, a country as great as ours has hidden reserves, out of which to eke increased production. We could:

1. Put in a longer work week. Today factory employes are working 40 hours. During the war, they worked 46 hours.

2. Cut down unemployment. Industry can absorb nearly all the 3,400,000 persons now out of jobs. During the war, industry used all but 500,000 workers. Actually, unemployment got down as low as 440,000.

3. Employ more women in industry. As jobs become easier to get, as factory pay goes up when employers bid for workers, a greater proportion of women will be drawn into the labor force.



Today 29 percent of United States workers are women; during the war, the proportion got above 35 percent.

4. Utilize idle or under-used plants. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Munitions Board have some standby plants which can be operated. Likewise some private companies have excess plants. Likewise there are some machine tools stored away.

But the immediate bottleneck is materials, notably steel. Consumption today is running just about at capacity. And though steel companies have expansion programs under way, the increase will be insufficient to meet potential needs. Tight supplies of copper, aluminum, lumber will also constrict over-all production.

War requirements will subtract from civilian supplies, while, at the same time, civilians—workers with pay checks—will have as much money as before, with which to buy goods. That's inflation. The money supply gets too big for the goods supply. We're once again in a scarcity economy.

Truman's Two Lines

President Truman must now hold two lines: The battle line in Korea and the price line in the United States. His program, to that purpose, divides into two parts:

1. Implementation of war production. The President has asked Congress for authority to institute priorities, allocate materials, place ceilings on production of goods which consume critical materials, and requisition excessive inventories. This function may be lodged initially with the Department of Commerce, but ultimately, as the war effort expands, a special agency may be set up, staffed by men directly from industry who speak one another's language and know the problems of production and supply.

The President has also asked for authority to make production loans to business firms engaged in war work. Since most companies are well heeled with cash, in contrast to 1939-43, such loans won't amount to much.

2. Guarding against inflation. Already the President has ordered the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration to be less liberal in guaranteeing housing loans. At the same time, public housing programs are to be curtailed. And the President has asked Congress to re-institute consumer credit regulations—Regulation W.

These measures focus on curbing credit, which creates purchasing power and pumps up the demand for goods. They make it more difficult for people to buy homes, automobiles, television sets and so on, hence indirectly curb consumption of steel, copper, lumber and other commodities in short supply.

In Reserve, Price Control

Most important, the Treasury Department is at work on a tax bill to raise money to pay for the increased defense expenditures but also to prevent an undue expansion of bank deposits arising from increased Government spending. Higher taxes will be directed primarily at corporations, so as to limit their profits. This is a way of keeping prices down. Corporations—business men—will reason: Why boost prices and incur public ill will when the profit will be siphoned off by higher taxes anyway?

In addition, an increase in personal income taxes seems reasonable—to restrict consumer buying in a tight market. Coincidentally, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will begin beating the drums for increased sales of war bonds, which also will drain off excess consumer buying power.

As part of the program, Truman has ordered all Federal agencies to cut out any spending not urgent, so as to reduce competition for manpower and materials. But, if prices rise despite all these measures, Truman reserves the right to ask for authority to institute price control and rationing.

No Glass-Case Army

For the United States, this is either the beginning or the beginning of the end of World War III. Truman has demonstrated to the Kremlin that he is the Commander-in-Chief of a fighting, not a glass-case, Army. He has risked it in battle. More, he has now declared that the country will risk the dislocations and shortages—the hardship—of a major war effort. It's up to Stalin to decide what's next.

The drain on the United States economy is not fully disclosed by the dollar totals. The 10 billion dollars request is only a start What's more, most of it—say 60 percent at a minimum—will go directly for planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, trucks, the kind of stuff that takes steel, copper, rubber and other materials. Our present expenditures for weapons, out of a defense program of 15 billion dollars, amount to only about five or six billions. So the minimum impact of war demand on the durable-goods industries is 100 percent.

That explains the rush to buy tires, the jump in premiums on passenger cars, the upsurge in demand for farm equipment. But it doesn't explain the rush of housewives for sugar, canned goods, nylons, etc.

A Word to the Women

Women who are panicky should mark this: When the last war broke out, millions of Americans were unemployed. The economy was geared to the low buying power of the period. Then when people were reemployed and buying power shot up, the increased demand for sugar, meat, butter, etc., was above the capacity of manufacturers and farmers. Storekeepers didn't have the necessary stocks. Farmers weren't ready to take care of the increased effective demand. Factories couldn't get materials.

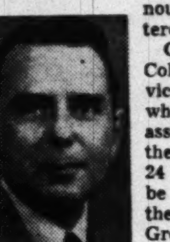
In 1950, however, wholesale and retail stocks are up to current consumption. Manufacturing concerns are able to keep pace with civilian requirements for dresses, suits, shoes. Farmers are meeting not only our own needs for food, but also ECA countries. And the present war effort won't boost consumption radically. It won't result in a vast increase in the working population. Hence, the pell-mell rush for food, which will probably spoil in kitchen closets or damp cellars, seems a misuse of money, energy, and resources.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—J. A. Livingston is leaving for a vacation. The Business Outlook column will be resumed August 16.)

C. and S. Opens Third Branch Bank Tuesday

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank of Commerce and Savings will open its third branch Tuesday at 410 Rhode Island ave., ne., president Thomas J. Groom announced yesterday.



Cole

George E. Cole, assistant vice president, who has been associated with the bank for 24 years, will be manager of the new branch, Groom added.

The Rhode Island ave. office has the latest in bank facilities. An auto drive-in window will enable patrons to make deposits or cash checks without alighting from their cars. Ample parking facilities have been provided in the rear with a direct bank entrance from the parking lot.

Air-conditioning, a night depository and safe deposit vault are other features.

Bank of Commerce and Savings, now in its 44th year, has its main office at 7th and E sts., nw. Its June 30 statement shows $16,332,000 assets, $15,090,000 deposits and $1,136,500 capital funds. Other branches are at H and North Capitol sts. and 6422 Georgia ave.

In design and pattern the new Rhode Island ave. branch is similar to the Brightwood Branch which was completed last June.

Groom said the public in invited to inspect the office between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

TWO PROMOTED: Northeast Building Association yesterday announced two promotions, following the annual meeting of shareholders. Samuel W. Fry, Jr., was made assistant treasurer and Mrs. Edith Y. Gouge was named assistant secretary. Fry is president of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute. Raymond C. Williams, president of Northeast, reported assets of $6,728,490 and reserves of $482,000 are the highest in the association's 34-year history. All directors and officers were reelected.

LOANS: Washington banks showed a 16 percent increase in lians for the year ended June 30, a compilation by the Comptroller of Currency indicated yesterday. Consumer loans led the way with a 26 percent upsurge. Here are combined figures for the 19 local banks:

	June 30, 1950	June 30, 1949
Total loans	$316,985,000	$271,055,000
Com & Ind	102,401,000	93,215,000
Real estate	112,316,000	90,566,000
Consumer	86,126,000	68,334,000
Other loans	16,142,000	18,940,000
Other comparisons:		
Total assets	1,166,200,000	1,066,700,000
Demand dep.	771,627,000	686,921,000
Time dep.	212,902,000	208,931,000
Govt deposits	34,624,000	19,790,000
Capital accounts:		
Capital stock	21,100,000	21,000,000
Surplus	35,750,000	32,625,000
Und Profits	13,460,000	13,598,000
Reserves	2,773,000	2,666,000

FORD OUTPUT: The Norfolk assembly plant of Ford Motor Co., which supplies cars to the Washington area, produced 43,337 cars and trucks in the first half of 1950. Plant Manager G. L. Lemoines said this was the best six-month output in 20 years and compared with 26,097 in the same 1949 period.

EARNINGS: Westinghouse Air Brake Co. yesterday reported earnings of $1,739,911, equal to 55 cents a share, for the second quarter, compared with $3.294,227, or $1.04 a share, for the June quarter last year. Other earnings reports follows:

Three Months Ended June 30	1950	1949
Pittsburgh Con Cl	$4,177,183	$4,414,444
Per share	1.94	2.04
Sharp & Dohme Inc	1,372,223	1,080,617
Per share	1.13	.88
Six Months Ended June 30		
Am Pot & Chem	1,035,907	797,732
Per share	1.70	1.25
Conde Nast Pub	525,050	863,489
Per share	.52	.86
Follansbee Stl Cp	369,729	259,418
Per share	.84	.58
Gen Bronze Corp	517,792	191,434
Per share	2.17	.84
Long-Bell Lumber	4,468,724	4,147,725
Per share	2.25	2.08
Rotary Elec Stl	795,393	1,321,752
Per share	4.11	6.82
Simmons Co	3,738,515	2,122,452
Per share	3.09	1.70
U S Tobacco Co	1,395,192	1,455,310
Per share	.71	.75
Warner Co	1,343,960	1,210,071
Per share	2.83	2.55

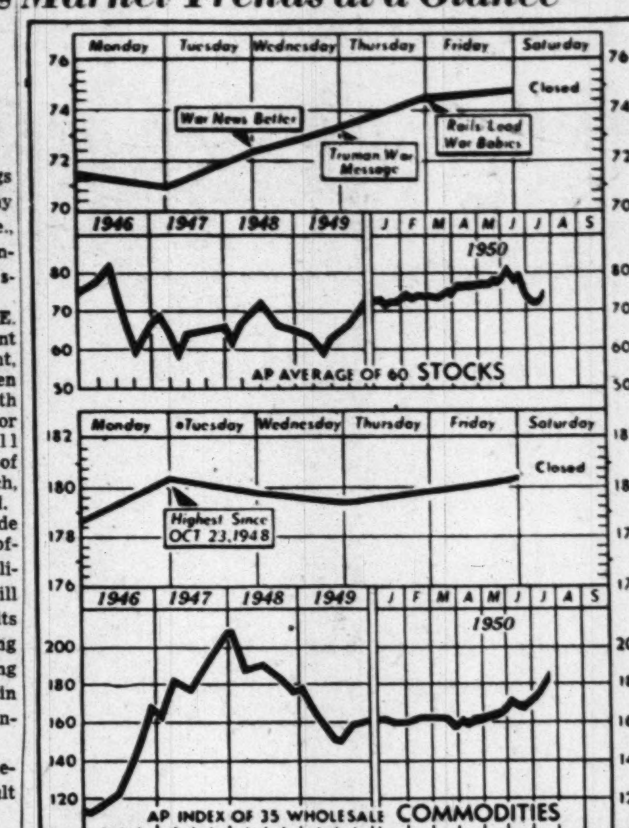
PROGRESS: The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reported it wrote $574,084,335 of new business in the first six months of 1950, bringing its insurance in force at the midyear to $14,454,569,023, a record high. Equitable's assets stood at $5,435,000,000 on June 30, compared with $5,269,289,168 on December 31, 1949. President Thomas I. Parkinson said Equitable now has paid out more than seven billion dollars to policyholders and beneficiaries since its founding in 1859. The seven-billion-dollar mark was reached late in June.

Capehart-Farnsworth Names Gill Manager

Charles F. Gill has been appointed manager of the Capehart-Farnsworth Corp.'s Washington region, E. Patrick Toal, general sales manager, announced yesterday. The Capehart-Farnsworth Corp. is a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

His territory will include the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCKS, COMMODITIES RISE—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced sharply in the past week to 74.8 from 71.5 at the end of the preceding week. This was the largest weekly advance since September 9, 1939. Strong activity in cotton boosted the commodity index to 180.4, the highest figure since October 23, 1948

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	73	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1¼	1¾
American Mercury Insurance	1½	2½
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	24	25½
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	85	92
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Building	11[illegible]	122
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	125	.....
Consol Tile Co comm	40	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd.	100	.....
District Theaters	4¼	5½
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	15½	17½
Federal Services Fin 6% pfd	101	.....
Federal Service Fin comm	45	51
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Inc Co	41	46
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	14	17
Govt Employes Corp	50	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	45	51
Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Internatl Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chemical Co.	24½	26½
Liberty Loan Corp	13¾	15¾
Lincoln Service Co comm	50	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	22	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10	12
Merch Trans & Stor prfd.	120	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	[illegible]	7⅜
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment Co	3⅜	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	[illegible]	5⅜
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	[illegible]	48
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	[illegible]	24
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	15	17
State Loan & Fin 6% cv pfd	37	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% pfd	22	24
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	110	122
Washington Properties	51	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High	Low	Last
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	97
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122¼
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36	23½	33
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	13½	13⅞
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf A	50	45	45
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	45
Southern Co com	12⅞	10½	10⅞
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	18	18¾
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¼	25
Wash Gas Lt $4.25pr	105½	100¾	101
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	106	106½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	33	31⅛	32
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	370	370
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	18	15½
Garfinckle com	20	17	17
Garfinckel 5½% prd	23½	21½	23½
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17	17
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25	26½
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	95⅛
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	47
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅝	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	32	32
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33	33½
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	106	107

Investment Shares

New York, July 22.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.22	4.57
Amerex Holding	29½	31¼
American Business Sh	3.91	4.23
Axe Houghton Fund	8.46	9.15
Axe Houghton Fund B	15.27	16.60
Boston Fund	20.83	22.52
Broad St Invest	16.79	18.15
Century Shares	34.21	36.78
Chemical Fund	15.47	16.73
Commonwealth Shares	1.53	1.68
Dividend Shares	1.53	1.68
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	27.10	28.98
Fidelity Fund	27.09	29.29
First Boston Corp	25	26½
Fundamental Invest	15.27	16.73
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.29	7.99
Petroleum	8.83	9.68
Rail Equipment	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rail Equipment	3.98	4.38
Steel	5.92	6.50
Incorporated Inves	24.40	[illegible]
Investment Co of America	9.81	10.66
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.31	26.52
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	17.31	18.89
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	10.55	11.51
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.18	17.65
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.58	15.91
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	13.12	14.32
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.09	5.56
Lexington Trust Fd Sh	2.42	2.65
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.61	8.34
Mass Investors Trust	28.39	30.69
Mass Inv 2d Trust	13.18	14.25
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.42	4.83
Preferred Stock	6.7[illegible]	7.39
Stock Sales	4.95	5.41
New York Stocks Inc.:		
Automobile	6.90	7.56
Steel	9.48	10.39
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	15.85	17.04
Republic Investors Fund	2.52	2.75
State St Invest	51.75	54.25
Television Fund	10.75	11.72
Union Common Stk Fd	7.67	......
Union Pref Stk Fd	19.94	......
United Income Fund	10.02	10.89
Wellington Fund	17.91	19.54

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Grains slumped toward the close on the Board of Trade with some last-minute liquidation causing a wide drop in July oats and July soybeans. Trading in all July deliveries ended at the final gong.

July oats fell 6 cents, the daily limit, and it appeared that some longs who wanted to get out were not able to find buyers. In that case, the longs will have to take delivery of the cash grain, whether they want it or not. Deliveries can be made through July 31.

Wheat closed, 1@1½ lower; corn, ⅛@2 cents lower; oats, 1@6 cents lower; rye, 1¾@2¾ lower; soybeans, 1⅝@8 cents lower, and lard 5 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.34	2.34	2.31¾	2.32¼
September	2.34¾	2.35	2.33	2.33¼-½
December	2.37¾	2.38½	2.35½	2.36⅜-½
March	2.38¾	2.39	2.37	2.37¼
May	2.37	2.37	2.34½	2.34¾
Corn—				
July	1.56	1.56	1.53¼	1.55-53¼
Sept.	1.52¾	1.53	1.51¾	1.52¼-52
December	1.45	1.45	1.43⅝	1.44-43¾
March	1.47½	1.47½	1.46½	1.47½
May	1.48	1.48⅜	1.47½	1.47⅜
Oats—				
July	83	85	78¾	78¾
Sept.	78⅜	78⅞	76½	76⅝-½
December	79⅜	79⅜	78⅛	78
March	79	79	78	78
May	77⅝	78	76½	77
Rye—				
July	1.43⅞	1.43⅞	1.39½	1.40¼-½
Sept.	1.46	1.46½	1.43½	143¼
December	1.51	1.51½	1.48	1.48½-¾
May	1.58¼	1.58¼	1.56¼	1.56¼
Soybeans—				
July	3.16½	3.17	3.07	3.10-07
November	2.51½	2.55	2.48¾	2.50½-51
January	2.53¾	2.56½	2.51½	2.53½-¼
March	2.58	2.59	2.54	2.56½

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red, 2.29@2.29¼; No. 2, 2.28½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.56¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 84¼@85½; No. 2 white, 82½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.65 nominal; feed, 1.15@1.25 nominal.

Trends of Week

New York, July 22 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel products (% of cap)	99.4	96.0
Freight carloadings	789,268	553,876
Misc. freight	368,806	299,835
Soft coal prod (tons)	9,300,000	1,500,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,420,900	5,397,850
Paper prod. (% of cap)	99.3	56.0
Paper board prod. (% of cap.)	82.0	55.0
Stock sales (shares)	11,744,213	12,960,554
Bond sales (par value)	$28,894,600	$29,923,740
Bus. failures (number)	187	138
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec power prod. (KWH)	6,006,345	5,379,924
Bank clearings	$15,106,297	$14,371,886
Demand deposits	$47,547,000	$47,396,000
Business loans	$13,725,000	$13,660,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,207,000	$24,207,000
Money in circulation	$27,029,000	$27,169,000

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Preferably with experience in getting Government contracts wanted for rubber plant rated A A1 manufacturing extruded and molded rubber products.

M-617 Wash. Post.

'War Babies,' Rails Lead Rise in Stocks

New York, July 22 (AP).—The stock market had its best week in more than 10 years.

The market was spoon-fed on war news and war baby stocks fattened.

Railroad stocks—which have acted like the market's poor relations off and on for a long time—climbed to the highest average level since late 1948.

The advance was a startling about-face. After our intervention in the Korean war at the end of June the market took the longest slide down the price scale in 10 years and continued to go down, with occasional interruptions, until last Tuesday.

The market got off to a poor start. Prices dropped in the morning and stayed down. There was no trace, however, of the frantic buying and selling which had kept the exchange boiling.

On Tuesday the market turned in the best score since May 1948. President Truman was scheduled to deliver a message to Congress on the war the next day and advance notices from Washington held the promise that his recommendations would not be to severe.

In addition the war news from Korea took a turn for the better. United States troops were finally able to make a stand.

American Airlines Names Engineer

M. G. (Dan) Beard, one of aviation's outstanding research and engineering pilots has been named chief engineer of American Airlines. Beard, who has served AA and its predecessor companies for 23 years, had been director of flight engineering since October, 1943.

A leader in the development of aircraft, he has flown most types of commercial transports developed over the past two decades. He played an important part in the development of the DC-3, the DC-4 and the DC-6, all of which he personally tested for American Airlines. He spent three months putting the first DC-3 through its paces.

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Bad news about business can be a good thing. It can prevent a business recession.

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THE WAR CLAUSE

A special message to those men who are planning to increase their insurance coverage.

An act of war is a thing of grave consequence. Its scope of influence within an economy is immeasurable. The Korean War has already had a profound influence on the insurance industry, as reflected in the insertion of the **war clause** into a large percentage of the life insurance contracts now being written.

After careful deliberation the life insurance company which I represent has decided **not** to insert the **broad war clause** into its contracts at this time! For this reason I feel that I am in a position to offer you the type coverage which may not be available elsewhere. If you are interested in discussing a supplemental life insurance plan, please contact me personally at HObart 4113-3114 or write:

H. A. Laskey, President
H. A. Laskey Insurance Agency, Inc.
3000 Connecticut Avenue
Washington 8, D. C.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 22 +.—Sales and high, low and clasing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

183,100	U. S. Steel	35⅞	32⅛	35¾
178,800	Radio Corp	16⅞	15⅛	16
167,700	Republic Avia	13¼	10	12¾
136,800	Gen Motors	85	77¾	83⅝
32,400	Curtiss Wright	10⅛	9	10⅛
131,900	Beth Steel	40⅛	36⅝	39¾
119,400	Socony Vac	21½	18¾	21¼
107,700	Republic Steel	38¼	33¾	37¾
103,800	N Y Central	14½	12¼	14¼
96,700	Penn RR	18	15⅞	17¾
89,200	Southern Co	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
86,900	Baldwin Loco	13¾	10½	13½
85,600	North Am Avia	16⅝	15⅛	16¼
84,200	Chrysler Corp	67⅞	63¼	66⅝
83,100	Studebaker	28⅜	25½	27⅞
82,900	Chi M St P&Pac	12½	11⅛	12½
82,800	Cont Motors	8¼	6¾	8
80,000	Admiral Corp	25⅞	22⅛	23⅝
78,800	Budd Co	16⅜	14¼	16¼
78,100	Int Tel & Tel	11⅛	9⅝	10¾

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York July 22.—The latest bid and asked quotations for leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	24	25½
Bk of Man (1.20a)	28¼	30
BkofNY&Fifth (14)	320	335
Bankers Tr (2)	47¼	49¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	137	142
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	43½	45½
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	51½	53½
Cont Bk & Tr st	5½	6
Cont Ill Chi (4)	92½	95
Corn Exch (3)	60¾	62¾
Empire Tr (3)	105	108
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	47	49
Fst Nat Chi (8)	229	236
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1250	1310
Guaranty Tr (12a)	295	304
Irving Tr (.80a)	19¼	20½
Kings County (80)	1450	1500
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	41	43
Manufact Tr (2.40)	56½	58½
Natl City (1.80)	45	47
N Y Trust (4)	91½	94½
Public Nat (2b)	39½	41½

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Adventists Raise $325,000 Fund

San Francisco, July 22 (AP).—Seventh-Day Adventists passed the plate today and filled it with an estimated $325,000 in cash and pledges for world-wide evangelism.

Thus ended the two-week world conference here of international Adventist groups.

About 20,000 persons attended regular Adventists Saturday services in the Civic Auditorium, the Municipal Opera House and a large theater.

Throughout North America, too, Adventists congregations were taking similar offerings today. The total was expected to be more than $500,000.

Om the total offering here, the Columbia Union Conference, embracing District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey and Delaware, contributed $25,000 through President D. A. Ochs.

"Heaven's purposes rest in the hands of man," Conference President William H. Branson told the concluding session today. "Look to even wider horizons in the future."

'I Thank God'

Life 'Sweet' To Ex-Slave At '108'

The Washington Post
JOHN W. WASHINGTON
. . . 'Life is certainly sweet'

"Life," mused John Wesley Washington on his 107th birthday yesterday, "is sweet. Life is certainly sweet.

"I look at myself, and I look up and thank God. I think God has blessed me."

The former Mississippi slave, who came to Washington in 1937, spent a quiet birthday—mostly answering the questions of newspapermen and photographers at his home, 1117 Fairmont st. nw.

He recalled the days of his youth; his two marriages; the fact that his "massa's" daughter taught him to read and write, and he showed off his bankbooks.

But with the bankbooks quite substantial, John Wesley Washington is quite content to stay at home and think—but not worry. He has his Bible lessons once or twice a day, goes to church whenever he can make it.

To the followers of his birthdays, it may seem that Washington should be 108 years old. He gave his age to the newspapers last year as 107.

But the newspapers don't calculate as Washington does—with a philosophy. Last year, he said, he had his 106th birthday but was entering his 107th year—so he was 107. So beginning yesterday, he was 108.

The philosophy carries over.

Where another man would say, "I live as if today is my last day," Washington replaces the word "today" with "tomorrow."

"I live like tomorrow is my last day,' he said. "I live so that if it is, I am straight."

7 Polio Cases Reported as 7 Quit Hospitals

The seven new poliomyelitis cases reported in the District last week just equaled the number of area polio victims discharged during the week from Washington hospitals.

In its weekly polio summary released yesterday, the District Health Department stated that most reports continue to be of nonparalytic cases. Only 3 of the 14 cases reported in the last two weeks have involved paralysis. Two of these were reported last week.

Discharge of seven hospital patients left 21 area victims hospitalized in Washington as of Friday.

The report showed that the total number of cases reported this year is still more than double the 1949 figure of the same date, 25 to 12. But the number of net cases reported in the third week of July was identical for both years.

From a polio standpoint, the report stated, the safest areas to take children for vacations are the New England, Rocky Mountain and West Coast States. The greatest concentration of cases has been in the southeastern States from Virginia to Texas.

Truman Tells Baptists Faith Is World Need

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22 (U.P.).—President Truman said today in a message to the eighth Baptist World Congress that the nations of the world must be "redeemed spiritually" to survive.

Mr. Truman had planned to attend today's opening session but was forced to remain in Washington because of the pressure of state affairs. His message was read by Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

"What we need today is a revival of religion and a rededication of this Nation—individually and collectively—to the unchanging truths of the Christian religion," the President's message said. "The nations of the world—our own included, with its unprecedented wealth and unlimited natural resources—cannot survive materially unless redeemed spiritually."

Where Love Is Proscribed

Dr. Johnson quoted the President as saying communism has brought about a suppression of freedom of conscience over wide areas "behind an impenetrable iron curtain in the satellite states where love—either of God or man—is proscribed."

"I believe there is no problem," the message read, ". . . in the field of our national sphere or among the nations of this troubled world, that would not yield to . . . the faith of free men . . . in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount. The solution is not easy to apply. We must face the problem in a spirit of steadfastness, remembering the admonition of the ancient king of Israel: 'Let no man that putteth on his armor boast as he that taketh it off.' "

Delivers Keynote Speech

Following the President's message, Dr. Wilfred L. Jarvis, pastor of Sydney, Australia's Central Church, delivered a keynote speech. He said faith impels the Christian people of the United Nations to hope and pray that the world will not be plunged into another war.

New York's Riverside Church pastor Dr. Robert McCracken said the root of today's troubles was the failure of the "human element."

"It is not science," Dr. McCracken said, "but man's use of science."

McCracken said the only thing that can save man from "a third world war, which will plunge us all back into the dark ages . . . is a radical regeneration of human nature." He said this could be done by "a deliberate turning to God and Christ and goodness."

Earlier, delegates flocked in from all over the world to form a "united nations" of Baptists for the congress.

3 Conventions Are Scheduled Here in Week

Three organizations will hold conventions in Washington this week. They are:

Pilot Club International, today through Saturday, Hotel Statler. Expected attendance, 1000. Speakers will include Mrs. Georgie Neese Clark, treasurer of the United States, and Harrison Forman, writer and lecturer, recently returned from Korea.

Dance Masters of America, Monday through August 5, Hotel Shoreham. Expected attendance, 400. Considered a normal school as well as convention, the program will consist mainly of classes in various types of dancing.

Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Thursday through Saturday, Hotel Shoreham. Expected attendance, 100.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and pleasant. High near 85. Monday—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and pleasant. High, 80-85. Monday—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Virginia: Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and pleasant. High, 80-85. Monday—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. A few scattered showers likely in southwestern portion.

Winds—Gentle variable.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 614 degrees. Deficiency since July 1, 1950, 2 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, .38 inch. Excess since July 1, 1950, 1.68 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 96; low, 73.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:00 a. m.; sets 8:28 p. m. Moon rises 3:16 p. m.; sets 12:29 a. m. Tides—High, 2:50 a. m. and 3:09 p. m.; low, 10:02 a. m. and 10:04 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	91	71	...
Albany	83	49	...
Albuquerque	84	60	...
Alpena	77	59	...
Asheville	74	63	...
Atlanta	79	69	.07
Atlantic City	75	63	...
Baltimore	83	63	...
Billings	80	53	...
Birmingham	89	70	...
Bismarck	75	47	...
Boise	93	61	...
Boston	79	60	...
Brownsville	93	74	...
Buffalo	82	51	...
Burlington	82	49	...
Charleston	89	73	.44
Charlotte	79	67	...
Chattanooga	86	64	...
Cheyenne	71	51	.43
Chicago	82	58	...
Cincinnati	82	57	...
Cleveland	86	54	...
Columbus	81	60	...
Dallas	95	77	.30
Denver	78	52	...
Des Moines	82	61	...
Detroit	82	61	...
Duluth	78	57	.31
El Paso	83	63	.41
Fort Worth	96	75	...
Galveston	90	79	...
Harrisburg	80	56	...
Houston	94	73	...
Huron	83	54	...
Indianapolis	83	59	...
Jackson	94	69	.03
Jacksonville	97	73	...
Kansas City	97	57	...
Key West	..	71	...
Knoxville	..	62	...
Little Rock	84	69	...
Los Angeles	83	65	...
Louisville	80	62	...
Memphis	84	61	...
Meridian	94	68	.96
Miami	85	73	.09
Milwaukee	80	59	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	61	1.04
Mobile	91	67	...
Montgomery	94	70	...
Nashville	82	63	...
New Orleans	91	72	...
New York	83	64	...
Norfolk	79	68	...
Oklahoma City	79	66	.14
Omaha	81	61	...
Philadelphia	81	60	...
Phoenix	100	77	.01
Pittsburgh	78	59	...
Portland, Me.	77	54	...
Portland, Ore.	85	56	...
Raleigh	83	66	...
Reno	93	48	...
Richmond	82	62	...
St. Louis	84	65	...
Salt Lake City	95	58	...
San Antonio	95	73	...
San Francisco	69	52	...
Savannah	96	73	...
Seattle	81	54	...
Tampa	92	72	.11
Vicksburg	91	68	.16
Washington	82	62	...
Wichita	74	59	...
Wilmington, N. C.	83	70	...

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CARPENTRY, repair and painting; no job too small; free est. UN. 9194.

CARPENTRY, painting, cement, roofing, siding, bldg. remodeling, repairs; spec. prices July, Aug. HI. 5662.

CARPENTRY, roofing, siding, rms. added, porches built. No money down, 36 mos. to pay. UN. 4010.

CARPENTRY, alterations, repairs; old and new work; no job to small. OW. 5527, anytime.

CARPENTRY repairs. No job too large or small. Your specifications. D. C., Md., Va. Immediate attention. Free est. H. A. Vaughn, AL. 1119, TE. 0578.

CELLAR WALLS waterproofed; roofs rep.; plastering. NEVINS, LI. 7-8209.

CINDER BLOCK, brick jobs wanted. Colonial bevel block specialty; also beach homes; reas., guar. JO. 8-2777.

CLOCK and watch repairs by expert. Pickup and delivery serv.; work guar. MY WATCH SHOP. ST. 5383, SLigo 1152. Free estimates.

CONC. DRIVEWAYS, porches, steps, walls, walks. Fr. est. DU. 7929 eve.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CUSTOM-BUILT GARAGES
SINGLE GARAGES, 12x20...$725
DOUBLE GARAGES, 20x20... 964
Erected with Footers concrete floor and apron; canopy-type steel doors, wood or aluminum. Terms, 3 years.
Washington Steel & Stamping Co. 1010 16th N.W. Tel. EX. 5545

DECATUR & DECATUR, gen. contractors, home improvements, remodeling; no job too small. LI. 4-4456. LO. 8326.

ELECTRICAL—Wall plugs, switches, lighting fixtures, etc., installed; $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. WM. CHANDLER CO., 1729 9th st. nw. DU. 4817.

FENCE, CHAIN LINK—Highest grade galvanized steel; amazing low prices; buy at yard and save 10%; no down payment; 3 yrs. to pay; all posts set in concrete. Open wkdays. and Suns., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. MILL-TO-YOU CO., 6260 Marlboro Pike, Wash. 19, D. C. HI. 2919.

FENCE
Chain link: highest grade galvanized steel; amazingly low prices. Buy at yard and save 10%. No down payment, 3 yrs. to pay. All posts set in concrete. Open weekdays and Sun., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. MILL-TO-YOU CO., 6260 Marlboro pike, Wash. 19, D. C. HI. 2919.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds of cement work. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horner's lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

FURNITURE refin., painting papering, roof painting. Call Bill. DI. 7130.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Building, repairing, painting, papering, carpentry, remodeling. No job too big or too small. Call A. Abel & Co., A. Abelman or Pollay for free est. GE. 1532.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

LANDSCAPING EXPERT, sodding, planting, trimming shrubs; top soil, gravel, blue stone hauled. Work guar. to satisfy. Ashton 5698.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adj., tightened oiled, at your door, $2.25. Frank, AP. 4733.

PAINTING—Small jobs and neat work a specialty. LI. 3-7181.

PAINTING—PAPERING
FINE JOBS. PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. M. HERMAN & SONS, EX. 8970. Eves., DU. 7488.

PAINTING—Int.-ext.; results guar. ACME DECORATING CO., ST. 4454.

PAINTING — PLASTERING — Reas. rates; free est. James Dutton, HU. 9665.

PAINTING, papering, plasterer, carpentry, inlaid linoleum, tile. Griffin TR. 1019.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Satisfaction guaranteed. White mechanics, free estimates. Fast and thorough. Call OW. 0279.

PAINTING, interior, exterior; roof repair; white mechs. Free est. Reas. rates. J. MALONE, LI. 3-6948.

PAINTING, Kemtoning. Lowest summer rates. White mechanic. KE. 3-5477.

PAINTING, decorating, inside, outside. Guar., free est. Edison, DE. 0564 eve.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, carpentry, plastering; by reliable man who does own work. JO. 3-8863.

PAPERING, painting and scraping. Special summer rates; free estimate. Call anytime. LO. 3-7756.

PAPERING and painting—A-1 work, free estimates. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0930.

PAPERING—12x14 rooms, washable paper; 90c double rolls, $16; scraping and pointing up, $10 rm., painting interior and exterior, no extra charge for swing scaffold, floor sanding and refinishing, general repairs and remodeling, all types fireproofing, commercial work, day or night; restaurants, stores, clubs and offices; asphalt tile and Venetian blinds; work guar.; white mechanics; free estimate, day, night. EX. 8571, EX. 1590, JO. 9-8702. TATE.

PIANO TUNING
Est. free, work guar. WM. WOOLEY, 3631 Jenifer St., WO. 1176

PLASTER, brick, cement, flagstone, waterproofing; no job too small. LU. 4-5377, LI. 3-4987.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, no job too small; 24-hr. service; reas. D. C. and Md. Work guar. UN. 4359.

ROOFING, gutter-spouting, painting; all work guar.; free est. LI. 4-3412.

SCREEN YOUR PORCH while I have the material. The beetles & flies are here. Reas., work guar. SLigo 3942.

STONE RETAINING WALL, flagstone, cement wk. Jerry. LU. 1-4756.

TV ADJUSTMENTS, repairs by Gov. licensed engineer. TA. 0520.

UPHOLSTERING—Work guar. Large selection of materials. Reas. rates. Hamlin's Upholstery Shop. UN. 9853.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds; reas. price, guar. Mr. Myers. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL
20% discount on all reupholstering this mo. Selection materials. Workmanship guar. ARTSCRAFT SHOP. LI. 4-9091.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W Ross. DI. 4987.

WILL CLEAN up premises, haul away brick, block, lumber. JO. 8-2777.

WANTED, sub-contr., carpentry wk.; specialize in trimming. FR. 5309.

WANT your windows cleaned, floors waxed or walls cleaned? Call VI. 9484.

LOST 10

BOXER, female, on River rd. nw.; red collar with Delaware County Lic. 21. Reward. WI. 7942.

COLLIE — Mixed, brown and white, male. Answers to "Binker." Reward. Tag No. 5420. Reward. WI. 4097.

DOGS—Male, fox terrier, all white, brown trim, answers to "Wags." Rat terrier pup, black, white-tip tail. Reward. 12th and R. I. ave. ne. LA. 6-7762.

PURSE, black; small oblong; vic. of Lloyds Apts., Alex., Va., on road to Shirlington. Rew., DI. 7200, ext. 389 or TE. 7073, eves.

RING, gold, square-cut signet. Initials S. R. Reward. NA. 9683, ext. 310.

SIAMESE CAT—Female, beloved and valuable. Reward. OW. 8817.

WALLET, black seal, betw. Lafayette Sq. and St. Matthew's. Finder keep money; need cards, papers. NA. 3230.

WATCH, lady's diamond Harvel; in or nr. Safeway Mark., Duke st., Alex. Rew. AL. 6140.

WATCH—Man's Swiss make, lost in the vicinity of 5th and Sunset pl. nw., Friday, 14th. Reward. GE. 5298.

WEDDING BAND, lady's yellow gold, initialed. W. S. H. and G. M. F., lost vic. Wardman Park, July 18. Reward. JA. 4-0066.

FOUND 10A

BLUE PERSIAN CAT, found at Manor Club estatte. SLigo 6709.

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish color, found on Bradley blvd. SLigo 6709.

SIAMESE CAT, found at Woodacres, Md. SLigo 6709.

FOUND 10A

SHEEP DOG-type, black and brown, found in Silver Spring. SLigo 6709.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS done immediately, will call and fit. MI. 0592.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

BABY SITTER, will day care for children. LO. 3-8064.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers. AX. 4343.

HAIR GOODS by Michael. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

TYP'G — Manuscript, legal or technical, by experienced typist. TA. 6640.

VACANCY—Elderly or disabled gentleman, private room, licensed, nurse, home cooking, quiet restful home. OT. 8666.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DENVER, COLO.—Driving 1949 Ford on July 29th. Mother and daughter would like 1 person or couple, age 20 to 45, share driving and expenses. References exchanged. MI. 3022 BEFORE 10 A. M. OR AFTER 4 P. M.

WOULD LIKE ride to Boston Sat., 29, return Sun. or Mon. CH. 2000, ext. 296, after 8 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

CLARINET instruction by professional. We loan you a clarinet with course of 10 lessons.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORE 736 13th St. N.W.

GUITAR instruction by professional. We give a guitar with course of 10 lessons.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORE 736 13th St. N.W.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 usual time in Touch Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Comptometer courses. Better positions. Specialize in CIVIL SERVICE. Est. 33 yrs. Accredited school. Enroll today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G nw. NA. 2340.

PRIVATE SPANISH lessons; native gentleman. Amer. U. graduate; reasonable rates. EX. 4700, Ext. 512.

TOUCH TYPING, Shorthand, Comptometer, Bookkeeping. Beg. and refresher courses. Small classes. Save 1/2 time and money. Better training. Est. 33 yrs. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ADVERTISING AGENCY has opening in production department for high school graduate, 18-25 years; clerical and messenger work; advancement; real oppor. to learn interesting profession; permanent; 5-day week. Call DI. 7400.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
Neat, 18 to 26, assist manager in advertising and sales campaign; experience unnecessary; local and travel; salary, bonus, car furnished. Room 701, Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

ASST. MANAGER
for Connecticut ave. store. Must have experience selling clothing and furnishings. Salary plus commission. Apply Mode, 11th and F sts., 4th floor.

AUTO BODY MAN
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has openings for experienced metal men. Top earnings for capable men; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. RALSTON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet has an opening for 2 experienced auto mechanics. Top earnings for good men. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. 5½-day week.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
(3) Lincoln-Mercury, experience. Guaranteed salary and percentage.
CALL MR. CROW
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS MOTORS
1200 East-West Hwy. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8040

AUTO MECHANICS
1st class. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, INC.
1815 L ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILE parts clerk, for stock room, wholesale firm, receiving and shipping. Good pay, 5-day week, excellent opportunity for advancement for right man. Hudson Sales Corp., R. E. Long, 1513 14th st. nw.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Experience in Chevrolet parts required. Insurance benefits. Vacation with pay. Salary open. See Mr. Noell.
HICKS-CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN
(White), experienced with Chrysler Corp. parts. Excellent position in Parts Order Dept., with good salary to start. 5½-day week, insurance and hospitalization. Call for appointment, Mr. George S. Adams, DE. 4810.
L. P. STEUART

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN
We have an opening for a reliable, experienced automobile service salesman. Must be able to diagnose trouble, make estimates, write repair orders and capable of meeting and pleasing the public. Permanent position, good salary, bonus. See Mr. Dillon.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady, can make, an average of $70 per week, air conditioned shop. Naylor Barber Shop, 2840 Alabama ave. se.

BARBER WANTED — Steady, 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBERS, colored, for day or night work to work in Washington's largest and best located air-conditioned barber shop. A splendid opportunity for beginners with an apprentice license. Apply in person only to Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $65 guar. and commission; short hours, air conditioned shop. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

BARBER
Guarantee $60 week, based on 70 percent commission.
ELMIRA BARBER SHOP.
4407 So. Capitol St. JO. 3-9785.

BARBER
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
CUTTING WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HAIR
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—$75
At least 3 yrs.; recent; full charge; construction exper.
Bkkpr., retail $60
Asst. bkkpr., rapid, Arlington $60
Bkkpr., half days $25
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK, liquor store exper.; $50 wk. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

CLERK (white), H. S. grad., bright beginner, young, $180.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1319 F St. N.W. NA. 4142.

HELP, MEN 15

CLERK-TYPIST, N.E. $38
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CREDIT MAN retail exp. required.
RETAIL SALESMEN; opportunity for excellent earnings; local residents only.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE
$200-$250, car furn.; make outside calls; openings in Arl. & Alex.; age 21-35.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4466.
911 King St., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

DISHWASHER
Needed, apply in person, Astor Restaurant, 1813 M st. nw.

DRIVER—WORK FOR YOURSELF
Rent ice cream vendor's truck. Rent, $50 week. Pref. ex-Good Humor or Jack & Jill driver. Call ME. 4304.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SOFT DRINK
ESTABLISHED ROUTES
SALARY AND COMMISSION
3701 BENNING RD.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
Excellent opportunities for seasoned men with design and development experience; simulated flight trainers; Servo - mechanisms; computers; instrumentation. Men needed; capable of supervising large projects. Apply in person with written resume of experience; (out-of-town applicants mail written resume; interviews to be arranged later.)
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
WA. 4444

FLORIST
Experienced grower of top quality pot plants and cut flowers. Apply in person. Alexandria Floral Co., 1620 Prince st., Alex., Va.

HALLMAN (COLORED)
For Apt. house see Mr. Farrell
HERBERT HARVEY, INC.
912 17TH ST. N.W.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE SALES
A large, fast-growing Baltimore concern needs a man with intelligence and initiative. Business education essential and experience in outside selling or sales administration helpful. Salary. Rapid advancement for the right man. Box M-151, Post.

MACHINISTS
1st class, for day and night shifts.
APPLY IN PERSON,
9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444.
Through Hyattsville to White Tower, turn right at traffic light, cross railroad tracks and turn left. By streetcar, take Branchville car on G st. and get off at Wells pkwy.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-190, Chester, Pa.

MEN for part-time sales work through personal contact and leads; about $2 hour. No experience required. Haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK NA. 7256, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MAN, MARRIED
25 to 35 years of age living in Hyattsville, Md., for insurance debit. Apply Monday 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sun Life Insurance Co. of America 1010 Vermont Ave. NW.

MAN WITH CAR
To train locally for permanent position with large manfacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly.
Century Metalcraft Corp.
1116 O St. S.E. before 1 p. m.

MECHANIC
1st class, capable of acting as shop foreman. Apply Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Who are interested in learning the heating and air conditioning business (not labor or mechanical work), good pay while learning, we train you, apply in person.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
1718 Florida Ave. N.W.

MESSENGER
Experienced, to supervise message center, including registration of documents and personally receive, deliver and prepare mail, some city deliveries. Prefer man 24 or over. Good location, air-conditioned office; Call EX. 7700, Ext. 503, between 8 and 4:30.

NIGHTMAN (COLORED)
For apt. house. Nice quarters and good salary. See Mr. Farrell.
HERBERT HARVEY, INC.
912 17TH ST. N.W.

OFC. MGR.—TO $100 WK.
Knowl. kitchen equipment business, acctg., bkgd.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ORNAMENTAL IRON STAIR MEN
Must be first class. Apply RICHMOND STRUCTURAL STEEL CO., INC., 18th and So. Dock, Richmond, Va.

PLUMBER
Experienced at jobbing work; must have D. C. drivers permit. Apply Mon.-Fri., 1405 No. Capitol st.

PLUMBERS, mechanics only. Experienced in new work. Md. card required. Apply 9-5, Jack Schwarz & Son, 2704 Ontario rd. nw.

PORTERS (2)
for large auto service dept.; must have D. C. operator's permit; only sober and reliable applicants considered; 5½-day week. See Mr. Russell,
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P ST. N.W.

PROCUREMENT ASST.
Exper. medical supplies $3000
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PRODUCTION MAN, KNOWLEDGE CUTTING, DESIGNING OF SKIRTS, BLOUSES, AND SHORTS. BOX M-637, WASHINGTON POST.

PROJECT ENG., electronic, $5000 up.
Clerk-steno., railroad ..... start $235
Procurement clerk $230
Bkkpr.-steno., exp. .... $60-$65
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV., 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

Property Mgr.—$400 Plus
College, prop. mgmt. exp.; to 38 yrs.
Sales, mfg. agent, travel ... $75 plus
Steno., some exp. $230
Procurement clerk, exp. $230
Messenger, young .... start $180
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS (2)
Needed immediately for from 3-4 hours daily beginning at 9 a. m., 6 days per week. For appointment interview phone TA. 1067, Mon. 9-11 a. m.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent position, no experience required. Age 21 to 30. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Excellent salary.
APPLY OFFICE MORNINGS, 9-12
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN, exper. furniture and textiles, calling on hotels, inst.; good oppor.; salary and comm. Out-of-town. Car necessary. Several territories open. See Mr. Manoff, 1516 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN, first class, to sell as sideline boxed assortments of well-known English line of Christmas cards. 15% commission. Reply, giving full details of past experience. Box M-638, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN, exper., also exper. sales and credit men. For appointment, call DI. 3298. ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 223 Colorado Bldg.

SALESMAN
For furniture and appliances.
APPLY TO MR. MURRAY.
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
909 F ST. N.W.

SALES MGR., exp., $75 to $100 guar. LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207

SALESMEN
Familiar with building contractors, sell popular-priced sliding doors, flush doors, other building products of exceptional merit. Excellent proposition. Commission basis, drawing account. Replies kept confidential. North Jersey Supply Co., 239 Millburn ave., Millburn New Jersey.

SALESMEN
Inside floor work, experienced in building materials, electrical power tools, hardware and plumbing; excellent in figures. Apply
HECHINGER CO.
15th & H N.E., bet. 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

SANITARIAN, must have BS. degree. Write Alexandria Health Dept., giving qualifications.

SHOEMAKER
1st class for modern shop. Must be able to do all types of work. Best references required. Report ready for work Mon. a. m.
ATWELL'S DRY CLEANERS
332 COMMERCE LANE, ROCKVILLE

SHOE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for young man as assistant manager in family shoe store. For interview apply Hollywood Shoe Store, 1301 H st. ne., 9 to 9.

STAFF MEMBER
The WHITE CROSS PLAN has an opening for a clean-cut married man, to work in Quantico, Manassas and Leesburg.
The man selected will earn in excess of $125 weekly, plus a substantial bonus; a car is essential; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Mann, 10 to 12 a. m., Room 102, Harwill Bldg., 1835 K st. nw.

STATISTICIAN ASST.
Professional statistician to supervise and plan coding, computations and tabulations with IBM machines. Medical research program. Statistical training and responsible experience required. Salary open. Give details of experience and training and references. Write to Box M-639, Washington Post.

Structural Draftsmen
Needed first class experienced detailers and checkers. Only those with previous structural, fabricating shop experience need apply. RICHMOND STRUCTURAL STEEL CO., INC. 18th & So. Dock., Richmond, Va.

TAILOR, for department store, must be experienced in altering men's and women's clothing. All equipment provided; no overhead; excellent opportunity to establish own concession; business in growing community.
SHIRLINGTON COOPERATIVE DEPT. STORE. OV. 5400

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS for boarding schools. 1. Latin and English. 2. Science and math. 3. Chemistry and physics. 4. English. 5. Math. and Spanish. 6. French, Spanish, Latin. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. nw.

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA
Excellent opportunity for fully trained elementary (no H. S. or adm. by corresp.). Starting salaries $3000-$3500 lead to tops $3700-$4000. White only. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. 41 years unsurpassed service.
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
1ST CLASS—FOR NIGHT SHIFT.
APPLY IN PERSON, 9 A.M. TO 3P.M.
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444
Through Hyattsville to White Tower, turn right at traffic light, cross railroad tracks and turn left. By streetcar, take Branchville car on G st. and get off at Wells Pkwy.

Watchman, Temporary
Between the ages of 48-55, Tuesday night and Sun. Must have good references and past rigid physical. Apply
HECHINGER CO.
15th & H Sts. N.E.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN CHIEF
Permanent opening in modern X-ray department of large hospital. Minimum 5 years' experience; ability to teach helpful; vacation and sick benefits; salary open. Write full details, including experience. Replies held confidential. Employment Office, Delaware Hospital, 14th and Washington sts., Wilmington, Del.

YOUNG MAN
21-55 hot after a good job.
Call JE. 3-7265 any time Sun.

YOUNG MEN, UNDER 25
(White), neat, single, free to travel, USA. Cars furnished. Average $65. No experience necessary.
SEE J. SMITH
CAIRO HOTEL, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.

YOUNG MEN TRAVEL
17-23, single, neat; circulation sales, EASTERN SHORE RESORTS; trans. furn. High earnings, comm. and bonus. Liberal cash advance. No exp. nec. Mr. Stone, Cairo Hotel, 16th & Q nw., 9:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Don't phone.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40
If possible earnings of well over $10,000 per year interests you and you qualify, write immediately. Must be well dressed, high type, sober, reliable; experienced in intangible or promotional sales. Requires traveling small towns in several states. Only men over 40 with good car considered. There's no merchandise to sell, no money to collect, nothing to lose and everything to gain for your prospects. This is a business stimulating plan for firms interested in Home Construction. We are a well-established National Corporation. State all, first letter. Address: Box 110, Hollywood 28, California.

Are You Just "Getting By?"
Are you tired of seeing other men making more money than you, and do you want more money—a lot more money—and are you willing to work hard for it? We have an opening in our PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT for two men who really want to get ahead. Naturally you must be reliable and have good references; also car and telephone. For interview write fully to Box M-619, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE employment for 5 single, physically handicapped young men under 25; permanent, well-paying position. Box 272, Wash. Post

COME to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Rm. 514, 1319 F st nw. NA. 4142.

IS $210 a week worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special FREE TRIAL PLAN that sells amazing new automatic refrigerator defroster "like hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 56, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

RELIABLE MAN
With or without sales exper. Call WA. 7115 all day.

ADMINISTRATIVE—SHOP
AN ALERT MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICES WHO CAN READ BLUEPRINTS. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, REQUIRES GOOD HANDWRITING. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN KEEPING SHOP RECORDS AND ISSUING WORK ORDERS AND MATERIAL LISTS. KNOWLEDGE OF SHEET METAL AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IS DESIRABLE. APPROXIMATE PAY $56 FOR 40-HOUR WEEK.
Apply in person
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444
Through Hyattsville to White Tower; turn right at traffic light, cross railroad tracks and turn left. By streetcar, take Branchville car on G st. and get off at Wells pkwy.

ARLINGTON AREA
Finance work; car nec.; 30-40 ... $200
Messenger, white, H S G, 5-D. ... $145
Salesman, no exp. nec.; 5-D., $30 plus
Pin ball mechanic, exp. $50
Butcher, exp. .... Open
Groceryman, exp. $45
Cook, white, exper. .... Open
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4466.

HELP, MEN 15

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-C Congress, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION
MANY ARE CALLED
BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN
Therefore don't bank on getting a Govt. job. See us meanwhile for choice secretarial and all types of office positions.
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207.

Making Money?
If you want to make $25-$50 per day—we show you how. Car essential. Apply
1811 H ST. NW.
Interview Monday, 10:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. McGlinn.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Acct. Clerk, No Type., $250
Bkkpr.-typist $220
Asst. bkkprs. (2) $175
SEC'Y, ADMIN.—$3,200
Tech., research, 5-day, under 30.
Secy., legal, 5-d. $3150
Secy., radio $2700
Secy., magazine $2700
Many other excellent opp't.—public relations, engineering, aviation, assocs. salaries to $3600.
Clerk-Typist, 5-D.—$185
Typist, elec. PSM. $220
CLERK-TYPIST—$200
Under 30, knowl. bkkprg.
Dictaphone opr. $190
Clerk-typist, assoc. $175
Clerk-typist, beginner $150
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, bright young woman, smart appearance, for exclusive specialty shop; accurate with figures, good handwriting; to train as cashier. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 10:30 only.
KAPLOWITZ
13th between E and F N.W.

BKKPR.-ASSISTANTS
Bookkeeper F. C., assoc. $250
Bkkpr., real estate, beginner ... $200
Bkkpr., some exp., 5-D. $2600
Bkkpr., 4-hr. day .... $25 wk.
NCR bkkpr., No. 3000 (21-30) .. $200
Burroughs billing opr. $40
Burroughs billing opr., Arl. $45
Asst. bkkpr., some typing $50
Asst. bkkpr., N.E. $45
Payroll asst.-typist, single $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

CASHIER, experienced, preferred. Bright young woman, smart appearance for exclusive specialty shop. Accurate at figures, good handwriting. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 10:30 only.
KAPLOWITZ
13th between E and F N.W.

CASHIER—PART TIME
Friday eves. and Sat. Only those able to work both times need apply. Apply
HECHINGER CO.
15th & H sts. ne., between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

CLERK-TYPIST, exp. $35
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330.

CLERK-TYPIST
Casualty insurance company has opening for high school graduate; good typing essential. 5-day week, permanent position. For appointment call Mrs. Berry, DU. 5100 between 9 and 4.

CLERK-TYPIST
High school graduate, good typing speed; 5-day week, Mon. thru Fri., paid vacations and sick leave, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position, with national finance co. in Silver Spring. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Krimmell, SLigo 8100 for interview.

CLERK—TYPIST
50 wpm., some knowledge of bookkeeping and experience in typing financial reports. Interesting work. Red Cross. See Mrs. Webb, 1730 E st. nw.

CLERK-TYPISTS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons, Co.

COMPUTER, advanced math, $225.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CORRESP. STENO., col. bkgd., $2,800.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EXEC. LEGAL SECRETARY
$4,500
30-38, preferably college, must be thoroughly experienced in legal field, qualified as secretary to top legal counsel of national organization.
WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL SERVICE
612 Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave. ST. 9442

EXEC. SECRETARY—$300
Trade org., 5 D.
Secy. (travel org.) $225
Secy., legal (4) .... $55-$65
Private secy. (advertising) $60
Catholic secy. $2700
Medical secy. $250
Bilingual steno. (Spanish) ... $3000
Jr. secys. .... $2400-$2600
Clerk typist (various) ..... to $216
Select positions in fine offices.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg.
(15th & H Sts. NW)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286

FILE CHECKER-TYPE (18-25) $2,300
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GIRL (white), wanted to work in store and drive private car. Apply 1210 King st., Alexandria.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
Invites You to Visit Its Employment Office
Excellent Opportunities
Now For Recent
High School Graduates
No Experience Required
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
Experienced in casualty and fire lines; excellent salary; permanent position; 5-day-week.
EQUITABLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Munsey Bldg., 1329 E St. N.W. ME. 0454

ITALIAN-ENG. Steno., $225; Spanish-Eng. Steno., $250. Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

LADIES (2) UNDER 26
Assistant publisher's promotion campaign, local and travel, experience unnecessary, salary, bonus and travel expense. Car furnished. Room 701, Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m

LADIES over 22 to sell wearing apparel by REAL SILK; about $2 hour. Day or eve. NA. 7256, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

LADY—Excellent opportunity for refined lady; rapid promotion; interesting work; $2400 year. Box M-632 Washington Post.

MASSEUSE
Woman, experienced in Swedish massage, to assist in Arlington Physical Fitness Salon, for ladies only. Room, board and commission. GL. 8683.

MEDICAL SECY., HOSPITAL LAB. TECH., DR. OFC., EXP.
SECY. (LAW), EXP.
R. N., DR. OFC., TYPE.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV. 1740 K St. N.W. RT. 4858.

OFC. MGR., 5-day wk.; some shorthand and typing; $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OPERATORS
Western Union trained telephone recording. Full time or part-time work. Apply traffic manager, 6th fl., Comm'l bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

PART-TIME earning opportunity for employed woman or ambitious housewife. Telephone TA. 8282, between 9:30 and 1 today and Monday.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST training. For interesting details, phone Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PUBLIC RELATION ASST., dental field.
STENOGRAPHER; must be able to assume responsibility; $60 week.
TYPIST; very diversified duties; 5-day week; $50 week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W., ST. 7890.

HELP, WOMEN 16

RADIO program director, 3 years' experience; top salary.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV., 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

RECEPTIONIST-PBX training on a very busy board; typing course included. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. American School, 1319 F st. nw. (opposite Capitol Theater). NA. 4144. Miss Rand.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Interesting real estate ofc., Arl.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OX. 4466

RECEPTIONIST-STENO.
Permanent position with National Transients Ads, Inc. Interesting work in transportation advertising. Requiring mature woman capable of handling office details; 5-day week. By appointment only. Call Miss Burch, RE. 4806.

RECEPT.-STENOG.—$60
Under 30, shorthand, 80 wpm., 5-d.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

REGISTERED NURSE, at once, until Aug. 30, for small Maryland camp; experience with children necessary. WO. 0191.

RESTAURANT MGR., knowl. cashiering, simple bkpr., $50 wk. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

SALESWOMEN
To Be on Call
TO WORK
—9:30 TO 6:05 P. M.
—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
—12 to 6 P. M.
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons, Co.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PERMANENT 40-HOUR AND 28-HOUR POSITIONS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
ACCESSORIES
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS
CORSETS AND LINGERIE
Many company benefits, including 20% discount on purchases.
Apply in person.
Employment Office
Fifth floor.
Cor. Fenton St. and Elsworth Dr. Silver Spring, Md.

SEAMSTRESS, (colored), all around sewing. 1202 7th st. nw.

SECY. to engr., 5-day $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY., bldg., $3,000; real est. exper. Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw.

SECY., public relations $3000
Secy., embassy .... Open
Secy., legal $3000
Typist-file clk., exper. $2600
Statistical clerk, exp. $38
Burroughs mach. opr. $2600
Clerk-typist-recept., attractive $150
PBX-typist, calm disposition ... to $55
Bkkpr.-typist, exp. $195
Clerk-typist, 50 wpm. $195
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Room 514, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142.

SECRETARIES
Adv.; preferably with some knowledge of layout, type, etc; to $3,600.
Scientific assoc. $3,000
Statistical secy. $3,000
Bookkeeper .... 2 meals & $50 wk.
Also a large number of choice openings for stenos. and secys. in downtown locations.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

Secretary-Stenographer
In realtor-builder's office. Permanent position in excellent environment. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for appointment.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
5-day, 40-hour week, large nationally known truck manufacturer. 2765 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl., Va. OT. 8000.

SECRETARY—$3,400
Spanish-Eng. dictation; Amer. natl.
Secy. for engr., 5-day $60
Secy.-steno., news agcy. $55
Secy., radio $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

SECRETARIES
Excellent Openings
NOW AVAILABLE
Good Pay, 5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY IN PERSON
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.
Through Hyattsville to White Tower; turn right at traffic light, cross railroad tracks and turn left. By streetcar, take Branchville car on G st. and get off at Wells Pkwy.

SEC'Y TO MGR.—$260
Secy., recept. legal $260
Secy., Span.-English .... open
Steno., charge office $235
Steno., dictaphone, some shh. ... $200
Steno.-clerk, N.E. $200
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SEWING MACHINE INSTRUCTRESS
TO TEACH ALL PHASES OF DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH. N. W.

STATISTICIAN ASST.
Professional statistician to supervise and plan coding, computations and tabulations with IBM machines. Medical research program. Statistical training and responsible experience required. Salary open. Give details of experience and training and references. Write to Box M-640, Washington Post.

STENO. to executive, 5-day wk.; good advancement; $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., legal exp., Arl., to $60. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OX. 4466.

STENOGRAPHER, good typist, experienced, general office work. Old established automobile firm. 5-day week, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Hudson Sales Corp., J. B. Whitfield, 1513 14th st. nw.

STENOGS., temp. vacation work; $1.50 hour.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., RM. 408. RE. 7280

STENOGRAPHER
40-hour, 5-day week. Apply in person.
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER NEWSPAPER
INTERESTING AND VARIED STENOGRAPHIC ASSIGNMENT AVAILABLE IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. APPLICANT SHOULD POSSESS GOOD SHORT - HAND SKILL AND LIKE TO WORK IN A SPOT WHERE ENERGY AND INITIATIVE ARE ESSENTIAL. FIVE-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK. PAID VACATIONS AND GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOGRAPHERS

Attractive, permanent position with law firm, experience necessary; must be able to take dictation and type well; 5½-day week; vacations with pay; prefer business school graduate; ages 18-28 with quiet, good family background; must be willing to work and meet the general public. Phone ST. 6311 for personal interview.

STENO., nr. College Pk., Md.; $50 wk. Steno., vic. Pentagon Bldg. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G nw. NA. 2340.

STENOG.—$55 WEEK

Good with figures; under 35.
Steno., 5-day; excel. oppor.; $50 wk.
Steno., knowl. dictaphone; $50 wk.
Bookkeeper-typist, $200 mo.
Typist, 60 w.p.m.; $50 wk.
Miss Bond. CAPITOL SERVICES, 1229 Eye st. nw. RE. 2828.

STENOGRAPHERS

Steno., news agcy. ... $55
Steno., corresp., college bkgd. $2800
Steno. to executive; 5-day week; good advancement ... $50
Steno., business ofc., 5-D ... $2600
Steno., British citizen ... $200
Stenos., Govt. affairs, publicity, assoc., insurance, real estate, commercial; perm. & temp.; $200 start
Clerk-steno., 5-day ... start $175
Ofc. mgr.-steno., 5-D ... $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 506. RE. 5767.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS—Commercial. 1. Public school. 2. Boarding school. 3. Day school. 4. Out-of-town college. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TYPISTS, publications ... $2,300
Typist, British subject ... $2,300
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS—TO $45 WEEK

Knowl. shhd. and PBX; at once.
Typist, hospl. work; sgl.; meals & $35.
Real Estate Typist, small PBX brd.
Typist-Recept., dr. office; $40 wk.
Research Typist, S.W. D.C.; $200.
Dozens of others daily. Miss Evans, today (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

TYPIST-CLERK

For sales office work, 5½-day week; must be good accurate typist; some car billing and title experience preferred. Please call Trew Motor Co., DE. 1967, Miss Thomas.

TYPIST-CLERK—$50 WK.

60 w.p.m. and over; several openings NOW.
Typist-Comptometer Opr., Alexandria.
Typist-PBX Opr., $40 wk. up.
Relief PBX Opr., knol. typing; $45 wk.
Dental Asst., some typing; $40 wk.
Dozens others daily. Miss Reed,
PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS

Attractive permanent position with well established real estate lending firm; experience necessary; must be accurate and type well; 5-day week; vacations with pay; ages 18-28 with quiet good family background; must be willing to work and meet the general public. Phone ST. 6311 for personal interview.

TYPIST
NEWSPAPER OFFICE

There is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E. STREET N.W.

WAITRESSES

Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

AGAIN WE GUARANTEE YOU $25 and more. Show Merit Christmas cards, 21 for $1; also 50 and 25 for $1, napkins with name on. No investment or experience. Samples and Selling Plan on Approval. MERIT, Dept. 142, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

WE HAVE opening to clerk-typist, typist-bkkpr., secys., stenos., varitypist (full or part time); experienced dry cleaning clerks; cashier (NCR No. 2000 exp.), and bkkprs. and adding mach. oprs. For appointment call DI. 3299. ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 223 Colorado Bldg.

BEGINNERS

STENOS., TYPIST, BKKPRS.
SELECT POSITIONS. TO $225 MO.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
Room 506. RE. 5767.

BIGGEST PROFITS IN CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Act now! Get outstanding $1 Assortment of 21 Cards. Compare the value. See how it outsells them all. You make 100% profit; $50 on only 100 boxes. EMBOSSED Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Personalized Stationery, Foil Matches, many new Boxes. Extra Cash Bonus. No experience needed. Assortments on approval. Imprint Samples FREE. ARTISTIC, 622 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

VACATION MONEY!—2 openings available now for capable women to distribute Avon products. Earn excellent profits in your spare time. Established customers, repeat business. REpublic 8108.

ATTENTION

MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN
Therefore don't bank on getting a Gov't. job, see us, meanwhile, for choice SECRETARIAL and ALL TYPES OF OFFICE POSITIONS.
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.—ST. 2207

FINE JOB

For woman over 30 who needs extra income; million dollar company will accept housewife applications for dignified professional work, full od part time. No experience necessary as any woman can do this work. Prompt interview given. Write Mrs. America, personnel, 3500 A st. se.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy.-stenos., assoc. ... to $65
Secys., legal ... $50-$60
Secy., real estate ... $50-$55
Secy., 1-girl ofc. ... start $55
Many other steno. positions .. $45-$55
Electramatic typist, exp. ... $50
Clerk-typist ... $35-$50
Asst. bkkpr., auto ... start $50
Bkkpr.-typist, single ... $200
Bkkpr.-steno., exp. ofc. mgr.; rapid advancement ... start $55-$65
Auto title clerks ... $50
Graphotype-addressograph opr. .. $35
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ARLINGTON AREA

Recep.-typist ... Apt. & $150 mo.
Clerk-typist ... $35
Asst. bkkpr.-typist ... $35
Acctg. clerk-typist, exp. 5-d. .. $40
Steno., young, no exp. nec. ... $40
Insurance clerk, H.S.G., 5d. ... $150
Typist, 5 days ... $150
Secys., real estate ... $225
Nurse, exper. anesthetist ... $50
Corsetiere training, 5-D ... $26 plus
Bakery clerk, no exp. nec. ... $25
Cashier-checker, exper. ... Open
Fountain girl, exp. ... $30
Cook, exper. 9-3 ... $40
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4468.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE! BIGGER EARNINGS WITH THESE BETTER VALUES!

Easy to make top profits with sensational Name-Imprinted line. 50 Embossed Cards, $1. Many other fast-sellers. Amazing 21-Card $1 Assortments pay you $50 for selling only 100 boxes. Religious, Humorous, Gift Wraps, Metallics, Personal Stationery, others. BIG CASH BONUS. Start earning now. Get Assortments on approval. FREE Imprint Samples. Hycrest Cards, 78 Chauncey, Dept. 54-D, Boston, 11.

GOOD NEWS

Enroll for a "PERSONALIZED SHORTHAND REVIEW COURSE." Gain SUPERIOR SPEED THROUGH OUR CAREFUL REVIEW PRACTICE AND STIMULATING DICTATION COURSES. Classes 6-8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. $8 per month. NA. 6295.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
1319 F St. N.W., 5th Floor

MARRIED WOMAN

24-40, nice personality, who needs to add $35-$65 per week to family income in pleasant and dignified work. No canvassing; flexible working hours; complete training at our expense; car essential; no experience required. For interview call Mrs. Tavenner, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at SLigo 6516.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Secys.-stenos. ... to $3400
Accounts.-bkkprs. ... to $85 wk.
Assts. bkkprs. ... to $50 wk.
Ofc. mach. oprs. ... to $50 wk.
Miscellaneous office positions.
Procurement asst. medical sup., $250
File-checker-type (18-25) ... $2300
Clerk, under 35, exp. ... $38
Research asst., statist. ... $40
Cashier, add. mach., gen. ofc. ex., $35
Clerk-typist, auto. ... $45-$50
File clk.-typist, temp., 9 mo. $50 wk.
Clk.-typist, So. Arlington ... $160 up
Typist, publications ... $2300
Typist, British citizen ... $2300
Dictaphone opr. ... $45
Clerk-steno., 5-day wk., travel agcy., start ... $75
Addressograph-graphotype, 5-d. ... $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
ROOM 506 RE. 5767

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

STENO-STATISTICIAN

National trade association in vicinity of Connecticut ave. and Calvert st. nw., desires to employ skilled stenographer interested in spending part of his or her part-time on statistical work. Job is permanent and offers good future prospects. Will guarantee improvement in present earnings of applicant if ability is proved. Address replies to Box M-636, Washington Post.

SELL Rogers Silverware, $39.95. You make $20! Also watches, toasters. Free catalog. Write Jewelry, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

BIG MONEY can be earned by well-connected ladies and gentlemen taking orders for finest Havana cigars. Write J. Cano e Hijo, Figuras 109. Havana, Cuba.

VARITYPE OPERATOR

Thoroughly experienced and familiar with all phases of varityping; salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call RE. 8125.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; $25 a week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; $30 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCTG. STUDENT, GWU, veteran, desires position with firm or CPA. 20-30 hrs. per wk. Fast typist. Call RE. 6959.

ADV. Pub. Rel. dir. mail expert; free resume. P. O. Box 7170, Washington.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, seeks clerical, editorial helper position, any sort. CO. 0352. Box 270, Wash. Post.

COLORED handyman desires a job anytime bet 7 a.m.-4 p.m. DU. 6319.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CLERK-TYPIST, young lady desires general office work (experienced). Box 271, Washington Post.

NURSE, practical, desires cases any type. Experienced. TR. 4535.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, age 16; 52 w.p.m. Call LI. 4-3176.

SECY., intelligent, capable; 10 yrs. exp. N. Y. Public Relations. FA. 5634.

COL. lady wants work by day or week. HI. 4465, Sun. or Mon.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

LADIES want g.h.w., live in or out. DE. 4291.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work. Good worker. AX. 7150.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

2 COL. GIRLS desire work as maid in office, store, beauty salon, hotel, building, or as typist or nursemaid. LI. 7-0053.

COL. LADY desires work, 3 or 4 days; good laundress and houseworker. HI. 3443.

COLORED GIRL wants job, g.h.w., fond of children; ref. Call GE. 7248.

COLORED girl desires general housework, Monday thru Friday. DE. 8173.

COLORED GIRL, 18, wants job caring for 1 or 2 children; also help with housework; stay until after dinner; have references. TR. 1166.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

COIN OPERATED INCOME

Responsible man or woman wanted to independently own and operate PROFITABLE new modern console-type RCA licensed coin operated radios; fully guaranteed. We secure best hotels and cabin locations under contract. Can handle full or part time. No experience necessary. Profits start immediately. Steady income routes start at $1500 CASH. If genuinely interested, give phone and write or wire, 296 Wash. Post.

COMBINATION restaurant - dance hall-package liquor store; just over line in Md.; seats 200; desire working partner, or will sell. HI. 9545.

DINER AND FILLING STATION, on main highway near Frederick, Md. Excellent location for tourist court. Property includes acre of land with 175 ft. fronting hwy., improved with service shop and modern fully equipped diner, with comfortable furnished apartment and bath above. Owner reports monthly sales to truckers and regular local trade at $4000, and profit about $1500. He wishes to retire and asks $20,000 or best offer for all. $6000 cash and $125 per month with low interest obtains immediate possession. For appointment phone G. M. CHAPLINE, Frederick 1726 or Braddock Heights 3302.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Best Northwest location. MUNSEY TRUST CO., W. O. Chapman, NA. 8080.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MILL

In Shenandoah Valley. Wonderful return on money. On Southern Railroad. Price $15,000.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS
4624 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300.

GROCERY STORE (corner), near university; pin ball machines; newspapers, magazines. For sale by owner. Must be sold now. MI. 9300. Eves., NO. 4129.

HARDWARE STORE; well located; same owner 15 years; no nearby competition. Closes 6 p.m.; closed Sunday. Owner quotes about $7,500 net profit. Price, $17,500, including $10,000 clean stock at cost. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

PLASTEX Industries offer big business and profits in D. C. Here is your opportunity. Small investment and willingness to work will put you in an independent business, mfg. beautiful art goods and novelties. We furnish rubber moulds for speedy production. Articles selling for $1.00, require 5c material. Big chain store orders now being placed. Write for interesting free booklet. PLASTEX INDUSTRIES, 3400 3rd Ave., New York 56, N. Y.

RESTAURANT (beer & wine) for sale, includes apt.; reasonable. Call for appt., EX. 9451.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; downtown. Doing $80 daily; net rent, $115. Lease 10 years. Price $7,800; terms: $1,800 cash, balance $100 monthly at 4%. Bob Hollander, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY—Buy before the freeze on steel. Owners being called to military duty. $650 net monthly income will go to $1000. Will train buyer. 30 machines, 2 large dryers, 3 extractors, laundry carts, 850-gal. water heater, scales, drill press and all tools, 5 spare transmissions, spare parts, furniture. A complete business. Walkout price, $12,750. Cost $18,500 in 1948. OTis 9290.

SHOE STORE fixtures and stock, $2000 complete price. 4512 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. FA. 0809.

SODA FOUNTAIN, luncheonette and nut shop; doing $60 daily; 17-ft. soda fountain. Price only $3,500; terms. Only $750 cash, balance $75 monthly at 4%. Your opportunity. Bob Hollander, exclusive. 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

LARGE COUNTRY RETAIL grocery, meat and gen. mdse. store; includes all stock, fixtures, building, etc. All new modern building 93x28 ft. Old established site on busy hwy; large volume business; modern home adjoining store. Owner must retire because of arthritis. Price $30,000. Write Olives Store, Ninde, Va. Phone King George 2402.

ESTABLISHED and profitable offset printing and duplicating business for sale; excellent location; will sacrifice; owner ill. NA. 3101.

TOURIST HOME

9-room brick tourist home; bath; steam heat with stoker; 9 cabins, furnished; 1 7/10 acres; beautiful grounds, on U. S. 11 between Hagerstown, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. Gateway to Shenandoah Valley. J. R. Tyson, Falling Waters, W. Va., or Telephone Martinsburg 5998.

VIRGINIA—Restaurant, completely equipped; fixtures, 16-inch television and stock; seating capacity 100; weekly payroll $350. Income now in excess of $1500. Adjoins new business project costing five million dollars. Must sell account ill health. Priced under $50,000. Long lease. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. Exclusive. KE. 3-5855.

$10,000 CASH
PLUS
GOOD BUSINESSMAN

Can reap a harvest with this business, 17-cabin unit (all rented), trailer park, restaurant and 5-room living quarters in main building, grossing $85,000 annually, 4.7 acres (250-ft. frontage) on U. S. Hwy. 1, 15 minutes south of Alexandria. Beer and wine license. Full price only $79,500.
For further information write Box 298, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

FOR SALE—Refrigerator repair shop, one of the oldest names in the city. Plenty of work, good location on busy street, low rent. Box M-635, Wash. Post.

YOUR FUTURE BUSINESS

May be one of 1218 auto courts, stores, gas stations, resorts, etc., described in Blue Catalog Money-Making Opportunities; 32 States—Mailed Free! Our 50th year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FROM OWNER—Valuable cor. on Rt. 1, south of Fredericksburg. Tourist home, restaurant, gas station. Excellent location for truck stop. Write or phone A. W. Mulholland, R. F. D. 3, Box 214, Fredericksburg, Va. Call Fredericksburg 82-W-5.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, at county seat, on Rt. 51—Home and business on 24-acre property. Grocery store, ABC license, doing $24,000 business; separate 16-rm., 1½-bath, suitable as pvt. home or rest home; near schools. For further information call 5-K-22, or write Mr. E. Pondren, Spotsylvania, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED, Rooming House, from owner, with lease; no broker. RE. 6494.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Newly dec. 1st-fl. rm.; empl. lady; excel. trans. OV. 6456 after 5.

ALLISON ST. NW., 425—Nicely furn. effic. rm. for couple or 2 ladies. TA. 1013.

ARLINGTON—Large front twin bed-rm., nx. bath. Near buses. CH. 0283.

ARLINGTON—Comf., newly fur. sgle. rm., pvt. home; $32 mo. JA. 8-7428.

ARLINGTON—1st flr. bedrm., cool, private home; $8 wk. JA. 2-6762.

ARL.—Sgl. frt. rm., 4 exp.; conv. bus and restaurants; gentleman. CH. 7351.

ARL.—Sgle. rm.; refined young man; quiet surroundings; conv. to bus; $6 weekly. OX. 0303.

ARL.—Nice single room, next to bath, gentlemen, $30. OWens 6306.

ARL.—Room, $35 sgle. or $50 dble.; beaut. home; Lee Hwy. 1 blk. JA. 8-7547.

C ST. NE., 634—Walk. dist. Capitol, Library, Union Sta.; 2d fl., nr. bath; settled, empl. lady; $7 wk. FR. 7252.

CALIF. & CONN.—Lovely sgl. rm. for empl. lady, cross ventilation, semipvt. bath, $50. NO. 9522.

CAPITOL HILL—Lge. rm. for interesting girl; congenial private home; kit. priv. or meals. AT. 1586.

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST. NW., near Wardman and Shoreham hotels; nice room with pvt. shower, all conv., for man; $50. CO. 0111 or NA. 6225.

CH. CH., D. C.—2 bedrms., bath; home priv.; reas.; det. brick home. Perm. guests pref. 5312 28th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PK. AREA—Cool studio room, private entrance and bath; 4 windows, fireplace, 2 blks. Conn. ave. bus. $65 month. WO. 2612, after 5 on weekdays.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single rm. for a gentleman in quiet private home. Phone WO. 3977 for appointment.

CLEVELAND PK.—Unusually large studio twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shopping. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON NW., 1422—Man, share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ block transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COL. RD. & 18TH NW. VIC.—$35 mo.; twin beds; grill priv. AD. 3842.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; comf. bed, showers, bath; c.h.w.; Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330

CONN. AVE. N.W., 5121—Twin beds, pvt. bath, newly dec. EM. 0104.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic., 2838 28th st.—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; private home. HO. 8591.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2923 Ordway st. nw. Cozy furn. rm. in fine pvt. home. OR. 3435.

DOWNTOWN—Large room, 24-hr. elev. serv., $11 per wk. RE. 3960.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st.—Newly decorated 1st flr., lge., cool twin bedrm., $14 wk. or $60 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P St. NW., "The Churchill"—Clean, single rms., running water; maid serv., $7.50-$8 wk.; double rooms, $10 up. NO. 9868.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1626 P St. NW.—Dble. rm., well furn.; 2 refined gentlemen or ref. cple.; quiet house.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1743 P St. NW.—Room, adjacent bath; 1st floor.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723; Downtown; dble. room, only $10 wk.; elevator.

GEORGETOWN—Very large front, 2d floor, studio bedrm., 5 windows, 2 closets, refrig. and grill. HO. 7918.

GEORGETOWN, N ST.—Large pleasant rm.; 4 windows, spac. closets; 1 or 2; priv. Christian home. HU. 4678.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Cool, clean large double room, $10 week.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furn. master bedrm., private bath, in priv. home on B-2 busline. $45 mo. WO. 8515.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1324—Large single room, next to bath.

GA. AVE. NW. VIC.—Suite of 3 rooms, bath same flr.; 1 or 2 refined persons; kitchen privileges optional. TA. 8069.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furn. master bedrm., 3 windows; excel. transp. OR. 0360.

G. W. VIC.—Young Govt. man or student to share with another, large front room; 1st floor; 3 windows; $20 mo. ST. 7067.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1300 block, 2 well furn. single rooms; large closets, no other roomers. NO. 0844.

HOBART ST., NW., 1638—Beautiful single room; screened porch; So. exp. Employed lady. Blk. car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Room, dble. bed, girls; 1, $40; 2, $25 mo. ea.; refined home of 2 adults; kitchen. laun. privs.; exp. bus, 15 min. to town. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Lge. clean outside rooms, sgle. or dble., with private bath; on crosstown bus line. NO. 1448 or DE. 9561.

K ST. NW., 2111—Lge. front twin bedrm., laun. priv., walking dist. downtown; $12.50 wk. ME. 8156 aft. 4.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Front clean, newly dec. twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 2 girls; exc. sec. nr. restaurant car, bus. NO. 6695.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—2d fl., dble. rm.; newly decor.; laund. and share kit. privs., if desired. NO. 7039.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Sgle., $30; twin bedrms., $25 ea.; girls; nr. car and bus; meals next door. DU. 8127.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1726—Twin bedrm., adj. dress. rm.; ladies, empl. cple.; ¼-blk. car, shops; $45. CO. 9538

LANIER PL. NW., 1725, Apt. 38—Large, cool rm., newly decor.; for lady; kit. priv. optional. CO. 8358.

MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—Master twin bedroom; $50 mo.; also sgl. rm.; $25; kit. privs. nr. bus. WO. 5394.

MASS. AND WISC. VIC.—Single or double rm. in private home, semi-private bath. OR. 2977.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1852—Lovely lge. cool rm., 1 or 2; 7 mins. downtown; meals optional. CO. 2274.

MINTWOOD PLACE, NW., 1837—Double room; ladies or gentlemen; $25 each or $35 single. MI. 9814.

MT. PLEASANT—3147 17th st. nw., 2 lge. dble. rms., unl. phone; ½-blk. carline. HO. 9844.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Lovely, cool single or double rooms, $10 wk. up.

P ST. NW., 1740, The Churchill—Clean single rooms, running water; maid service; $7.50-$10 wk.; also double rms., $10 up. NO. 9868.

PENN ST. NE., 1264—Sgle. rm., next bath, for man. $6.50. AT. 7283.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—Clean, sgle. rm., run. water; $7.50 wk.; also dbl. rm.

S. C. AVE. SE., 634—Master bedrm.; 2 ref. persons; conv. trans. AT. 3054.

SCOTT CIRCLE VIC., 1621 Mass. Ave., N.W.—2 twin bedrooms, 1st fl.; nicely furn.; running water; reasonable; privileges. DE. 9700.

SILVER SPRING—To empl. lady; new home; cool front rm.; Beautyrest matt.; next bath. Wkdays. after 8 p.m., wkends afternoon, SLigo 6173.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Dble. rm. for 2-3 boys; $5 each. HO. 9528.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1415—Front rm. for gentleman. TA. 2545.

WISCON. ave. & Calvert st. Lge. rooms, some with dbl. beds, maid service. $37.50 up. MI. 2100.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS—Lovely double room, facing Rock Creek Park. Maid service. CO. 2312.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2743—Bed-liv. rm., kitchen, Frigidaire. $55.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—Newly decorated single room, $6.50 week.

14TH AND EUCLID N.W.—Apt. bldg.; large rm., suit. 1 or 2; will accept children. AD. 6007.

14th & HARVARD STS. NW.—Except. clean, lge. frt. twin bedrm.; maid serv.; nr. rest., trans.; $30 mo. ea. AD. 9331.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—Beau. rooms; former legation; for steady, reliable, empl. ladies; perm. tenants desired. Large semipvt. baths, $20 to $50 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Bright, large, beaut. furn. twin bedrm.; also sgle., adj. bath; priv. home, best N.W. section; delightfully cool. State Dept. or Embassy. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attractive studio room, 1-2 girls; priv. DU. 2991.

19TH ST. NW., 1835—Lge. cool rms., sgle., dble.; $6.25 ea. wk. DU. 1222.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Cor. Belmont rd., lge. cool sgle. cor. frt. rm., girl, excel. transportation. HO. 2650.

41ST ST. S.E., 1546—Sgle. rm. next bath; phone, laund. privs. AX. 7172.

1615 N ST. NW. (Apt. 705)—Cool single room, $30 a month. MI. 6738.

3315 17TH ST. NE.—Cool room, adj. porch, next to bath; employed couple. $6 week each. MI. 6122.

Air-Conditioned Rooms

Prince Karl Hotel, 1901 K st. nw.; newly dec.; downtown; phone with 24-hr. switchbd. serv. sgle. $10.50 up; dble. $17.50 up. EX. 7725.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Refined businesswomen; clean, beautifully furn. rooms, modern baths.

G.W. VIC. (Penn. ave.): liv. rm., bedrm.; 1-2 gentlemen pref.; $45-$50; conv. transp. RE. 0996, eves.

IN PVT., detached home, beaut. furn., tw. bedrm., $55 mo. RA. 8657.

PLEASANT room for rent to a gentleman; $25 month. Please call after 7 p.m. CH. 1806.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE STREET N.W.
Large airy rooms
Running Water or Private Bath and Shower
Single and Double
Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HObart 2104

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

DUPONT MANOR

1755 P ST. N.W.
Single and double rms.; very reas.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free laundry facilities; cool, furn. garden. $12.25 weekly and up.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH & M ST. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.
Double rooms $18 week and single rooms, $14 week. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

Lge. Dbl. Rms., $10 Wk. Up

In conv. N.W. section. Centrally located, 1 block off Conn. ave. EX. 1915 or ME. 8044.

A NICE HOME, right downtown. 1919 Eye nw.; young men; $6. ME. 9143.

COLORED—1134 Neal st. ne. 2 adj. rms.; empl. adults; priv. TR. 7289.

COLORED—Rm for cple. or settled lady; conv. 736 9th st. se. TR. 7763.

COLORED, lge. twin bedrm. for 2 responsible persons; priv. AT. 3531.

COLORED, Ga. ave. vic.—Sgle. and dble. rm., priv.; conv. trans. TA. 0297.

COL.—17th st. se., 104. Lge. frt. rm., home privs.; $6 wk. LI. 7-4147 after 2 p.m.

COLORED—Attractive room for settled man. AD. 3164.

COL.—Quebec pl. nw., 637. Large rm., twin beds. TA. 2857.

COLORED—404 12th st. se., 2 sgle. rms.; cple. or sgle. persons. AT. 2411.

COLORED, lge. front rm.; young cple. or 2 girls; home priv. TA. 3050.

COLORED, twin bedrm., next to bath, 2 girls; $5 wk. ea., no cook. CO. 9159.

COL., BEST NE SEC.—Large front rm., kitchen privileges. LU. 1-4485.

COLORED—Front rm. for empl. cple., home priv., conv. trans. FR. 5770.

COLORED—Room for empl. cple. or sgle. person, kitchen priv. No children. TR. 2515.

COL., 54 BRYANT ST. NW.; newly dec. home; lovely twin bedroom; all privileges; maid serv., unl. phone; $31.25 ea. LI. 3-0187 or MI. 9272.

COLORED GENTLEMEN, single room, newly decorated. LI. 7-4421.

COLORED—Lg. front rm. furn. for quiet, sober man. LI. 6-9671.

COLORED—Apts.; also rooms. 71 Fla. ave. nw. Taylor Realty Co. MI. 5560.

COLORED—Neatly furn. rm. for empl. cple.; kit. priv.; $12.50 wk. TU. 3723.

COLORED—Furnished rooms; share or single; reasonable. LI. 7-6016.

COL., 46 R St. N.E.—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; privs.; $6.25 wk. ea. HO. 9636.

COL., 1511 E St. S.E.—1 sgl., 1 twin bedrm.; privs.; blk. bus. LI. 4-3954.

COLORED—737 Quebec Pl. nw., twin bedrm. for empl. girl to share, $6 wk.; priv. TU. 2731.

COLORED, 819 No. Carolina Ave. SE. Frt. rm.; empl. cple.; no child. FR. 3058.

COLORED, N.W.—Double and single rm., next bath, lge. porch; men only; private home. TA. 9481.

COLORED, 9th St. N.E., 423. Lge. rm. for 2 men or couple. TR. 2829.

COLORED, 1753 Seaton St. NW.—Large rm.; Christian home; settled, empl. man; meals optional. DU. 8576.

COLORED—Single front room; employed girl; privileges. LI. 6-3089.

COLORED, 1334 T ST. N.W.—Good transp., dbl. rm. man or cpl. HO. 0582

COLORED (906 D St. N.E.)—Lovely rm. to share for girl. LI. 3-6862.

COLORED, 735 Harvard St. NW.—Lge. rm.; empl. couple or men; priv.

COLORED, 923 Quincy St. N.W.—Lovely furn. single rm. TA. 7820.

COLORED—Twin bedrm., $7.50 wk. ea.; conv. transp. VI. 8544.

COL., 2129 L St. N.W.—Dble., $10 wk.; sgle., $8; lge. dble., 1014 8th st. nw., $12 wk.; kit. priv. EX. 9040.

COLORED, 1515 D ST. S.E.—Nicely furn. room for refined man or empl. couple; in quiet home.

COLORED—Large rm., private home; home privileges. DE. 5331.

COLORED, N.E.—Lge. frt. rm. for empl. cple. or man; priv. LI. 3-2710.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for refined person. 1008 R. I. ave. ne. LA. 6-4972, after 6.

COLORED—Double room in nice section; all privileges. LI. 6-0057.

COLORED—Rms., all types. Hines Rental Agency, DU. 0451.

COLORED—Furn. rm., priv. home, for refined empl. person. HO. 0451.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room for refined lady; priv. LI. 4-6328.

COLORED GIRLS to share room; home privs. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Neatly furnished room for refined employed lady or gentleman; also unfurnished room and kitchenette. After 2 p.m. Sunday, DU. 4782.

COLORED, N.E. 14TH—Lge. rm. with cooking privileges. LI. 7-1872.

COLORED, N.W.—Large room, refined, empl. couple; all privileges; ½ blk. off 14th st. AD. 3174.

COLORED, 2d flr. front rm.; cple. or 1-2 men; priv. MI. 0134, NO. 6983.

COLORED, 3D St. NE.—Sgle., dble. rm.; quiet home. LI. 3-8198 morn.

COLORED, 1324 F St. NE.—Large front room, next bath, for empl. couple; home privileges. LI. 3-4582.

COLORED—Furn. rms., $8.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms., $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.

DUNBAR HOTEL

2015 15th Street N.W.
NO. 8970

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

WIS. AVE. NW., 4910—1 room, kit., dinette and bath, good loc. EM. 2185.

COLORED—Lge. rm., all home privs.; empl. adults only; $40. AD. 2976.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm., settled lady or couple pref.; priv. AD. 2190.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm.; porch, yard; refrig.; TV; shower. EX. 0653.

GEORGIA AVE., N. W., 4417—Double room for 1 or 2; pvt. home of better type; kitchen privileges. TA. 8693.

O ST. NW., 2018—L.h.k., clean, reas.; conv., good transp.

VARNUM ST., 807—Dbl. rm. for 2. Baby; use refrig. $6 wk. ea. RA. 8552.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well-furn. rm., refrig.; $11 wk. double; $9 wk. single. CO. 3935.

BABY welcome, lge. front rm. for couple; share kit., compl. furn.; maid service, $65 mo. AD. 9331.

EMPL. COUPLE

Large double rm., 2 burner plate, electric refrig., $10 week. No linens or cooking utensils furn. No children or pets. Cool, clean and comfortable. Call EX. 1915.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms.; consider child; also other rooms. Apply 1609 1st st. nw. NO. 9064.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

MT. PLEASANT AREA—Cool, lge., attrac. front rm.; pvt. home; for 1 or 2 refined adults; 1st class continental and Amer. meals; semipvt. bath and phone. HU. 5945.

LARGE, cool rms. for young people; good food; desirable location; reasonable; $43 mo. 2022 G st. nw.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3366.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S St. N.W.—Attrac. rms.; comf. beds; by wk. or mo., exc. meals; recreation room; TV. HU. 7771.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Close-in Clarendon: 1 dble., 1 sgle.; excel. meals. GL. 2106.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

LADY wants board and room with running water; first floor room. Address P. H. B., 109 First st. ne.

YOUNG working mother, 2 small children desire rm., board and care of children. EX. 5581 or TE. 7817.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

CARMODY HILLS—Mother's care of infants up to 18 mos. JO. 8-7524.

LOVELY mod. farm home near Falls Church; ideal for children 2½ yrs. up; excel. mother's care. Daleview 9284.

CHILD CARE 41A

DEL RAY NURSERY

24-hr. care. Children 5 days to 2 yrs. old. Equipped. Outside fenced play yard; separate sections for infants. Trained nurse. AL. 5975.

MASS. AVE. (EXT.)—Day care for child 3 to 4 years. WI. 2879.

MOTHER'S day care for 2 children; pvt. home; large, fenced yd. SL. 1173.

17TH & MASS. ave. se.; day care for child in my licensed home. LI. 3-6104

COLORED—Mother's care, morn. till eve., Mon. through Fri. CO. 5440.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 905 Prince St.—Large, spacious 1-bedrm. apt. with open fireplace. No objection to children or pets.

IN THE COUNTRY—1st flr. apt.; bus to house, 10 m. from city, Pentagon. 637 20th st. So., Arlington, Va.

1ST FLOOR—Bus to house. 10 m. to Pentagon. Children. 637 20th st., No. Arlington, Va.

COLORED—3 rooms, kit. and bath; beautifully decorated; complete privacy to desirable people. Also 2 very large housekeeping rooms with kit. and shower bath; private. CO. 0951.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ABBEY ST. NE.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchenette and dinette; util. included. LI. 3-1559.

ARL., just across Key Bridge; 1st fl.; semidet. house; priv. entr., liv. rm., din. rm., large kit., bedrm., bath; gar.; util. rm., $100. JE. 3-7377.

ARL.—Cool, sunny basement apt., suit. 1 person, man pref. JA. 2-4685.

ARLINGTON—3-bedroom duplex; television, window fan, all util. paid except phone; adults pref.; avail. approx. Aug. 1-Dec. 31. Call TE. 1016.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS—Living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; all utilities included; $72. VI. 4375.

CAPITOL HILL area—106 C st. ne., near Carroll Arms Hotel. 2 rms., kitchenette, 2d floor front. Children. $21 wk. Sleep 4 people. LI. 7-9875.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 and 2-room apartments, $50, $60 and $75; semiprivate and share baths; couples; close in. TR. 5716.

CARROLL ST. S.E., 127—Liv. rm., bd-rm., kit., pvt. bath. TR. 2214 to 9 pm

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Chesapeake ter., new garden apts. Spacious 2 bedrms. All new furniture; $120, util. incl. 4242 4th st. se. JO. 2-4485, JO. 2-9776.

CONN. AVE. near Kennedy-Warren, efficiency apt. overlooking Rock Creek Pk. till Oct. 1; $100 mo. OR. 7919.

CONN. AVE., 1838—Newly renovated 1-, 2- and 3-room apts., $95 to $130.

DUPONT CIR.—Modern, completely furn. 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; 2 fireplaces, roof deck. (2 flights stairs). $185. HU. 4050.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Attractive living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, bath, refrigerator, elec. plate. Refs. DU. 2214.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2-bedroom apt., 1st flr., compl. furn., all util., linen, laund.; 4 empl. ladies or 2 empl. cples.; share bath with one lady. DI. 0877.

DUPONT CIR., attractively redecorated 2 rms., kitch., bath, fireplace, washing machine, pvt. entr., garden. Utils. $100 mo. 2123 R st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Bsmt. studio, kitchenette, fireplace; separate ent.; share bath with owner; reas. HU. 7940.

GEORGETOWN—Excel. location; unusually attractive; recently entirely redecorated by professional decorator; large rooms; 3 exposures; 2 bedrms. Telephone MI. 2398 Sunday, DI. 1747 weekdays.

GEORGETOWN, unusual 3-room apt., private walled garden, available for 6 months; attractive and expensive. Call AD. 7426 for appointment.

GEORGETOWN

Beautiful new apts. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern bath and kitchen, terrace and garden.
3224 PROSPECT AVE.
Open Sat. & Sun. From 3 to 6
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

HAMILTON ST. NW., near 13th St.—Entire 2nd flr. of detached gentile home; freshly decorated, well ventilated; liv. rm., dble. and sgle. bedrms., kit.-dinette and bath. Suit. 2 or 3 responsible adults. Good transp. and shopping facilities. Garage and private entrance. GE. 3723, all day Sun. or after 7 p.m. wkdays.

KANSAS AVE., N.W.—Bedroom-liv., comb. kit., dinette, bath; priv. ent.; no pets or children; $80. GE. 5964.

LINCOLN PK. VIC.—2 rms., kit., elec. refrig., gas stove; share bath; empl. cpl.; utils.; $50. PR. 2863.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire floor, 2 bedroom apt. with living room, full kitchenñ private bath; suitable 3 or 4 adults. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1822—Bed-liv. rm.; kitchen, Frigidaire; $38.

N.W.—Convenient, spacious, 5 rms., in mod. apt. bldg.; beaut. furn. 2 bedrms., 1 now arranged as den with daybed, compl. equip.; utils. incl. Aug. 1-Oct. 31. $165. WO. 5709.

N.W.—Basement apt.; private bath and entrance; suit. 2. TU. 0182.

N.W.—3 rms., nicely furnished; suitable 3 or 4; avail. Aug. 1. TU. 0182.

N.W.—2-bedroom, kitchen apt., 2nd flr. front; private home; util. furn. For empl. people of good habits. DU. 7893, 10 to 6.

NR. 18TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Spotless liv. rm., dressing closet, bath, dinette and kit., in apt. bldg.; $70. Couple or mature woman; year's lease. HObart 0966.

PARK RD. NW., 1931—Entire floor; modern, ample closets, inclosed back porch; $100. AD. 6249 or CO. 2694.

PETWORTH-WALTER REED VIC.—2nd fl., clean nicely furn., 10-window living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gas, electric, conv. to downtown, express bus, 18 min. trip, near shopping center, gentile home, adults, $110 mo. TA. 0914. 4422 3d st. nw.

ONTARIO RD., 2711, at Columbia Rd.—2nd floor, bedrm., kit., porch; share bath; new sink, range, refr.; $15 wk.; adults. DU. 6055.

SEWARD SQUARE S.E., 408, nr. Library, lge. 3d fl. rm. near bath and shower; electric refrig. and grill, lge. closets; settled lady, $35.

TAKOMA PK.—4 mod. rms., all private, bus, etc.; adults; reasonable. 806 Houston ave. JU. 7-6745.

TAK. PK., 3-rm. apt., pvt. entr., bath, kitch., screened porch, utils. SLigo 2758.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2521—Near Meridian Pk., Euclid st. nw.—Large 2d flr. front room, kitchenette, refrig., complete; lady working daytime or young couple; $55-$60. NO. 9341.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 821—3-rm. unit, 4 boys or 4 girls; $25 ea. per mo.

WARDMAN VICINITY—Living-bedroom, kitchen, porch, semipvt. bath; utilities; $65; 1 or 2 empl. women. Refs. HU. 8483.

44TH PL. SE., 1108—2 rooms, kit., pvt. bath and entrance, sun deck porch, auto. washer; all util.; $80 mo. VI. 1567.

3D ST. NE., 111—Newly dec. 2-rm. apt., elec. fan; empl. couple. $60 mo.

8TH ST. N.E., 717—2 bedrms., kit., din. rm., comb., pvt. bath; no linens; 3 adults only. $68 month.

16th ST. N. W., 1511, 2d. floor apt., nicely furn.; newly dec. Adults.

19TH ST. NE., 302—2-bedrm. comfortable apt., venetian blinds; all utilities. LI. 3-6577.

19TH & A ST. S.E.—1 room, kitchen, share bath.
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 or 3 business women or cple.; $80. Seen after 3 p.m.

DOWNTOWN, 709 8th st. nw. Newly furn. and dec. Suitable 2 or 3; $75.

NEAR 16TH ST.—2 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 liv., 1 kit.; utilities included. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. CO. 6764.

NEAR 16th and Park Rd. N.W.—Conv. to stores, movie, churches; excel. transp.; liv.-bed, kit., bath. Apt. bldg. Nicely furn. Adults. $95 month. ST. 3950.

CONVENIENT N.E. section; Nicely furn., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities furnished; 2 adults; $85. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 0781, TE. 7265.

FRONT STUDIO APT.—Complete kitchen, frigidaire, private bath, shower; 2 quiet Gov't girls; only $60. TA. 8653.

NR. 16TH & KENNEDY NW.—Dble. rm.; use compl. kit.-din.; $20 every 2 weeks, $40 mo. RA. 2222.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elev. service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

EFFICIENCY APT. in pvt., detached home, $75 mo. RA. 8657.

FURNISHED APT.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

IN DOCTOR'S CONVERTED OFFICE BLDG.
1 large room and bath; $68 includes utilities; require discriminating person. For one only. Hot plate and ice. Call Mrs. Finn, DU. 1234.

VIC. MacARTHUR BLVD.

Comfortably furnished large living room, bedroom, combination kitchen and dining room, bath. $85.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave.—Realtor—WO. 1364

1 AND 2 BEDRMS. available. $100-$185 price range. Some on short lease.
COL. ARNOLD (Ret.)
BROKER, 309 Munsey Bldg. NA. 3080. Eves. and Holidays, WO. 7079.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

Completely decorated. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath. 108 Webster st. ne.

DOWNTOWN

Bachlor Apartment
AIR CONDITIONED
1 room, bath, dressing closet, with refrigerator and hot plate, in modern, switchboard, elevator bldg. Suitable for 1; $70. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

HOTEL 2400

Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 month. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

McLEAN GARDENS VIC.—Duplex apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; $125 incl. utils.; adults. GE. 7431.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. and bath; ladies preferred. HU. 4952.

COLORED OR WHITE—Let us list and rent your home and apts. No fee charged. Studio Rental Agency, 1601 6th st. nw.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CHEVY CHASE—All home privileges for 2 women; charming home; delicious meals. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Congenial girl, 25 to 35, to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others; $27 month. HO. 6852.

HYATTSVILLE apt. development, congenial girl to share cool 1-bedrm. apt. with 1 other; excel. transp. WA. 6359.

YOUNG MAN share with another attractive, mod. 2-rm. apt., mod. bldg. $60. DE. 5316, after 2 p.m.

AIRLINE empl. will share Conn. ave. apt. with 1 or 2 girls. Call Miss Logan, EX. 4056, 'til 8, or HO. 7006.

CLEAN, responsible young man to share fine 1-bedroom Conn. ave. apt. Every conv. at reas. rent. AD. 6185.

14TH ST. NW.—Empl. girl, 25-35, to share attractive 5-room apt.; rent reasonable. Phone eves., DE. 6325.

WILL SHARE 1-bedrm. apt. with congenial lady over 30; conv. loc.; $35 mo. VI. 7700, ext. 1301, after 5:30.

WOULD like to share my lovely, new, nicely furn. air-conditioned efficiency with a nondrinking nonsmoking refined business girl. Ample separate closets and good beds. $50 and half of phone. NO. 8687.

COLORED WOMAN over 30, to share apt. with another; unlimited phone; privileges; $8.50 wk. DU. 2234.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ABBEY PL. NE., 1115—2 rooms, kit., bath; utilities includ., $60. No children. TR. 3104.

BREWER PL. N.W., 4645—1 rm., kit., pvt. bath, 2d flr.; pvt. home; util. furn. $45 for 1, $50 for 2. WO. 5874.

CONN. AVE. nr. Wardman Pk.—Living rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath, garage; all utilities; $125. Immediate occupancy. OR. 5489 after 6.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2nd floor, $75. FA. 5887 anytime.

1-BEDROOM APT., util. furn. Nr. Univ. of Md.; $67.50. TO. 5891.

GEORGETOWN — Available studio apt., suitable for bachelor. WI. 3135, after 7 p.m.

GEORGETOWN—3-room. apt. plus bath, kit. and pantry; terrace and garden; no children or pets. $100. 3228 Prospect Ave. N.W. HU. 4893. Shown 2 to 8 p.m.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedrm. duplex apts., avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily. 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Wash.) Falls Church 5500.

KANSAS AVE., N.W.—2 bedrooms, living room, kit and bath; no pets or children. $90 mo. GE. 5964.

MT. PLEASANT section; quiet; entire third floor; attractive, private, gentile home. Adults only. HU. 8366.

NORTH ARLINGTON, 2-bedroom brick, semidetached; new condition; full basement; storage attic; well-located; lease; $110. OW. 7333.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1925—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; excel. location; conv. to shopping and transp. EX. 5218. Evenings, GE. 0231.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, pvt. bath, scr. por.; empl. cple. only; $80. RA. 7426 before 6 p.m.

DARSON APTS., INC., 8900 Manchester rd. Two 1-bedrm. apts.; 1 available immediately and the other Aug. 20; $81.50 mo., incl. util. To inspect, contact manager, Apt. No. 1, 104 Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1265.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, SE.—1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; reasonable rent. Prefer settled couple. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 0781. TR. 7265.

S.E.—Ground floor, new, 3 rooms and bath, priv. entrance, exit; fenced-in back yard; utility room, automatic washer; high location, unusually cool; utilities; $85. VIctor 9142.

1 BEDROOM in Va., close Pentagon and Wash.; excel. bus service and shopping; attractive apt.; cross ventilation. $85, utilities included. Restricted. Adults. OW. 6368.

GARDEN-TYPE APTS.—1 bdrm., $75, incl. util. Large liv. rm., separate dinette, twin bedrm., parquet floors, tile bath and shower; garbage disposal. Apply Wheeler Terrace Manager, 1209 Valley ave. se. Apt. 202, or office, 1217 Valley ave. se.

NR. 7th & F STS. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities furnished. Employed couple; $70 per month. RE. 0781. TR. 7265.

PARK VISTA

HIGH, COOL LOCATION
SEVERAL VACANCIES
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen Tiled Bath (Tub and Shower)
$90 INCLUDES UTILITIES
Exceptionally LARGE Rooms
Venetian Blinds—Janitor Service
! 9 WINDOWS EACH APT. !
14 Minutes Downtown by Car
Parking Space No Problem
Near Bus and Shopping Center.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
Fenced Play Areas—Near Schools
PHONE JO. 2-0243

ATLANTIC GARDENS

IN THE DISTRICT
4208-28 4TH ST. S.E.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APTS.
$92 AND $109.50
INCLUDING UTILITIES
Garden-type modern apartments; convenient to shopping and transportation; 20 min. to downtown by express bus.
Resident Mgr., Mrs. Lewis
4218 4TH ST. S.E., APT. 201
JO. 2-6428
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005.

Claremont Community

ARLINGTON
OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7), TURN RIGHT TO SOUTH WALTER REED DR. 5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON.
4½-RM. 2-BEDROOM APTS.
$89.50
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
Buckingham Management
CH. 5000

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md.—Close to schools and shopping center; bus stops at door. WA. 2768.

SAVANNAH APTS.

13th and Savannah sts. se., 2-bedroom apts., $84.56 a mo.; util. incl. Near shopping center and transportation. GE. 2931 or TU. 4647.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE

IN THE DISTRICT
NEAR BOLLING FIELD
10 min. to downtown via South Capitol Bridge
EXPRESS BUS SERVICE
New 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
1 bedroom, $76
2 bedrooms, $82 and up
Not including utilities
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL
We have available 1-room, kitchen and bath efficiency apts. in this desirable N.W. location. $85 month. Utilities included. Open for inspection.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APARTMENTS

2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
1-Bedroom Apts., $109.50 and up
ALL UTILITIES AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED. SHOWN DAILY. MRS. WISE, RESIDENT MANAGER, EXECUTIVE 7640.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2-BEDRM. APT., $80.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Large kits., 7-ft. refrigs., gas ranges, Venetian blinds. GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS, VENTILATING FANS
Washers, dryers, storage, play areas, lots of parking.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Marlboro pike to District Heights, left on Gateway blvd. about 7 blocks to Ramblewood; left to project.
OPEN TILL 7. JO. 9-8750.

HILLWOOD MANOR

Seeing is believing—If you have noticed our previous ads you will remember that the public was told that we have the finest and most desirable apts. in the entire Washington area. We still have a limited number of 2-bedrm. units left and a good amount of 1-bedrm. units.

Some features are as follows: Radiant heat (no bulky radiators, each apt. individually controlled to suit you); French gray walls with matching Venetian blinds and colored tile in bath; de luxe kit., including full 36-inch gas range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refr., double sinks, ample cabinets and exhaust fan; de luxe laundry rms.; ample storage lockers; fenced play area; excellent transp. to Pentagon and Washington, D. C.

$81 for 1-bedrm. and $93.50 for 2 bedrms., including utils.

Inspect Hillwood Manor today and file application while there are still some left.

Mr. Pope (Resident Manager) on premises.

Out Columbia Pike to Bailey's Crossroads, turn right on Leesburg pike (Route 7) to Glen Carlyn dr. and left to our sign and project.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 9300.

1-2 BEDROOM APTS.

IN ROCKVILLE
living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, and rear screened porch.
$57.50 to $80 Month
PHONE ROCKVILLE 2086

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK

2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location
—AT—
KALORAMA CIRCLE
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
As of August 1
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
INSPECTION INVITED
CONTACT MANAGER
HU. 7700

106 VARNUM ST. N.E.
A NEW DEVELOPMENT

ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIV. ON THE NORTH
Furn. and unfurn. de luxe apartments with 1 bedrm.
Very convenient; one bus fare location. Available now.
J. B. TIFFEY & SONS
RA. 2569

NO RENT INCREASE

$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT.
GARDEN TYPE
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to
SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P.M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LYON VILLAGE APTS.

Spacious apts., with liv. rm., 22x12; located in exclusive Lyon Village, only 5 min. drive from Pentagon and Navy Annex; all utilities included. 1-bedrm., $83.50 or 2-bedrm., $96. Call till 8:30 p.m.
Lyon Properties, Inc.
CH. 7070. Eves. GL. 6762

GOODACRE APTS.

FIREPROOF
Several new 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; immediate occupancy; lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv.; 1 block from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $83 and $97.50, util. incl. Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9-8, Sundays 1-8.

SPRING VALLEY
—AND—
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL AREA

ADJACENT TO WESTCHESTER APTS.
IDAHO TERRACE APARTMENTS
3040 IDAHO AVENUE NORTHWEST, AT CATHEDRAL AVE.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD, MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA, ROOF GARDEN, ELEVATORS AND PACKAGE ROOM
Efficiency Apartments
$80 TO $87.50
1-Bedroom Apartments
$120.00
RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 8 P.M.; MON. THRU FRI., 4:30 TO 8 P.M.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED AGENTS
1321 CONN. AVE. DE. 3600

STRATFORD PLAZA

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.
Bus Less Than ½ Hour Downtown
1-, 2-BEDROOM APTS.
LIVING-DINING ROOM COMBINATION (ALL LARGE ROOMS); KITCHEN SEATS 3; HARDWOOD FLOORS; 4 CLOSETS; CROSS VENTILATION.
TO REACH: CHILLUM BUS, 12TH ST. K-4 TO END OF LINE. THEN TAKE K-6 TO STRATFORD PLAZA, OR DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO UNIVERSITY LANE. TURN LEFT 1000 FT., 8113 UNIVERSITY LANE.

Parkwood Apts.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FEATURES:
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.
1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.
500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

BELLE-VIEW APARTMENTS

"BY THE POTOMAC"
Applications now being accepted for final section.
1, 2 AND 3-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS
In Virginia's finest modern residential colony for August-September occupancy. All facilities included. Adjacent to Potomac River and Belle Haven Country Club. A better place to live.
FROM $82 MONTHLY
BELLE-VIEW APART.
13th & Belle-View Blvd.
New Alexandria, Va.
Tel. OV. 5809.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard and one mile beyond Alexandria you will reach Belle-View Boulevard and see the entrance to the Belle-View grounds just off main highway

LORD CALVERT APTS.

Available immed. Cool and airy 1 and 2-bedroom apts., ¼ mile from U. of Md. Excel. transp., 20 min. to downtown Wash. Call AP. 1544.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1—Two 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts. All utilities included. Storage space in basement—playgrounds for children. Janitor service. Apt. 102, 4404 Texas ave. se., and Apt. 103, 4408 Texas ave. se. Keys with janitor at rear apartment, 4408 Texas ave. se.
EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 1805

MT. RAINIER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2-bedrm. apt. in new bldg., 3 blks. from Kaywood Theater shopping center and buses; $94; includes all utilities. See Mr. Godding, 3000 Arundel rd., Mt. Rainier, or call CHARLES E. SMITH, 923 15th st. nw. ST. 2646.

DONNA LEE APTS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom units now available in this recently completed community located in a suburban residential area.
1 bedroom, $76 to $80
2 bedrooms, $90 to $95
All utilities included. Mrs. Gales, resident manager, Apt. 103, 508 Vista drive. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JE. 3-8573 OW. 6660

UNIVERSITY HILLS

ALL THE COMFORTS OF A MODERN DE LUXE APT. PLUS THE SPACIOUSNESS OF A HOME
EFFICIENCY APTS.—Private entrance, liv. rm. 22x11.6, tile bath, shower, dressing rm., fully equipped kitchen; $67-$69.50.
1-BEDROOM APT.—Hollywood picture windows 11x5; living-dining rm. 17x22.6; bedrm. 15.3¼x10; delightful kitchen, fully equipped; $77-$81.
2-BEDROOM APT.—Living-dining rm. 17x22.6; master bedrm. 15.6x10.3; additional bedrm.; parquet floors, kitchen fully equipped, exhaust fan; $89.50-$92.00.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
DIRECTIONS: Out N. Hampshire ave to University lane, turn right on University lane to Old Colesville rd.. Or out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd., to last gate of University of Maryland, turn left on University lane to Old Colesville rd.
Mrs. Stewart—WA. 3877
3417 TULANE DRIVE
Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

MANCHESTER GARDENS

One-bedroom (4 lge. rms), $110 Tahona dr., Silver Spg., Md. JU. 7-9024.

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!
1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing . . .
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY
One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50
(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Drive. Furnished by MALCOLM SCATES
Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.
For reservations apply to
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
443 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-938[illegible]

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS

1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
EFFICIENCY APTS.
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS
Television Outlets
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
$82.50 TO $92.50
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Mrs. Wilcox, resident manager, Apt. 205 on premises. DE. 8510

WILLSTON APTS.

New Development in Va.
6601 LEE BLVD.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Large rooms with cross ventilation, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, janitor service. Laundry and storage facilities. Fenced-in equipped play area. Off-street parking.
Convenient to shopping and schools; new large shopping center soon to be erected; 12 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car. Straight out Lee blvd. or take Arnold Line bus 1-H at 11th and E terminal which goes via K [illegible] to office on project. Phone FA. 161[illegible]
OPEN DAILY TO DARK
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

GREENBRIER APTS.

ARLINGTON, VA.
On convenient Columbia pike, direct route to Pentagon, Navy Annex, Washington. New and modern, these apartments offer the most in beauty, convenience and livability. Mrs. Curtis, resident manager, Apt. B-1 at 865 So. Greenbrier st. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Greenbrier st., right to apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JA. 2-3295. OW. 6660.

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK

3300 CONN. AVE. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION AT KALORAMA CIRCLE OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1- AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths, completely air-conditioned. As of August 1.
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
Immediate occupancy. Inspection invited, contact manager.
HUDSON 7700.

GEORGETOWN—NEW APTS.

With large living room and fireplace; excellent kitchen and tile bath. Beautifully decorated. Available immediately. 1-year lease. $135 mo. J. R. TENCHER, AD. 2644.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH, $99.50 UP
2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

SHIPLEY PARK

23RD & ALABAMA S.E.
1-BEDROOM APT.—$78
2-BEDROOM APT.—$87.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, beautiful new development WITHIN THE DISTRICT. Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; bus on corner; close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
APPLY TO
Mr. Waldron, Res. Mgr.
3341 23D ST. SE.
JO. 2-3133

LLOYDS APARTMENTS

Alex. Available Aug. 1, 1-2 bedrm. apts. Rent $80 and $95.50. Garden type; conv. to schools, shopping and transp. Apply Lloyds Apts., 300 Tennessee ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 to 12 noon. OV. 0950.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING. A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. TELEPHONES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. LO. 3-8100.

MODERN basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, in a large apt. building. Can be seen from 2-5. Ask elevator operator. 3600 14th st. nw.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.
$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
EXHIBIT APARTMENT ON PROJECT, FURNISHED BY M. H. ROSSLER, INC.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

KENT VILLAGE
Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to traffic light, then right on Route 2; go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0168

SILVER SPRING
Convenient to Walter Reed, Johns Hopkins, Naval Research Laboratory
Spacious 1-Bedroom Apts.
IN SLIGO PARK HILLS AREA MODERN GARDEN-TYPE DEVELOPMENT
$82.50 and $84.50
INCLUDING UTILITIES
RESIDENT MGR., MRS. MILLER
100 Schuyler Rd., Apt. 202
SLigo 6217
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 5008.

THE LENCSHIRE HOUSE
3140 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
De Luxe Efficiency Apts.
ONLY 2 LEFT
Air-Conditioned
$85 Includes Secretarial Service and Utilities
PARQUET FLOORS CARPETED HALLWAYS INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC CONTROL FOR COOLING AND HEATING
Can Be Seen Any Time
Res. Manager on Premises

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
At. Riggs rd. and Queens Chapel rd., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50–$85
This modern, garden-type development has cool corner apts. for immediate occupancy.
Beautifully assembled kitchen; full tiled bath with shower; large picture window in living room; Venetian blinds and screens; plenty of cabinet and closet space throughout; equipped, fenced-in play area for children; convenient to large shopping center, also school bus pickup to elementary and high schools.
Automatic washers and dryers; storage rooms; janitor service.
TRANSPORTATION
Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to apt. from Michigan ave. terminal.
Office Open Daily to 6 P. M.
1520 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. Phone WA. 3948.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
And August 1st
New garden type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

BARNABY GARDENS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.
Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; avail. immed.; nr. transp. and shopping; laund., storage, playground and parking facils., large kitchens, 8-cu. ft. refrig., full-size gas ranges; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4125.

OGLETHORPE APTS.
42D AND OGLETHORPE STS. HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Large 2-bedroom apt., kitchen, living room and full tile bath; $85.50, utilities included; janitor service; convenient to shopping and transportation. To see apply 4207 Oglethorpe st. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS
AGER RD., NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
Large modern apts., plenty of cabinets and closet space, Venetian blinds and screens throughout, full tiled bath with shower, large bright kitchen; equipped play areas for children. Elementary school 1 block away. Convenient to large shopping center. Automatic washers and dryers. Storage rooms. Off-street parking, janitor service.
1 Bedroom—$73.50
2 Bedrooms—$81.50 to $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
8731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2252
To reach—Out Queens Chapel rd. (Mich. ave. extended) to Ager rd., left to apts. By Capital Transit bus. Take Lewisdale bus from terminal at Mich. ave. ne.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GREENLAWN APTS.
Lovely garden type apts. in one-bus fare zone. 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; incl. utils.
To reach—Chillum bus to New Hampshire and Eastern aves. SH. 8200.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD AT CHILLUM ROAD MT. RAINIER, MD.
Immediate Occupancy
1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath, $75.50. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath, $88.50.
(INCLUDING UTILITIES)
Modern development with large cool apts., plenty of closet space; fenced-in play areas; laundry and storage facilities; off-street parking. New, complete shopping center in project.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
3301 CHILLUM ROAD
PHONE AP. 2533
Directions: Take Cap. Transit F-4 Avondale bus from 9th and Pa. ave. nw. to Michigan ave. terminal, then E-4 direct to project; or drive out Mich. ave. extended to Chillum rd., turn right to rental office.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

QUEBEC HOUSE
2800 Quebec Street, N. W.
East of Connecticut Avenue Overlooking Rock Creek Park
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
Efficiency Apts. With Dinettes, Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

NEW LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
Immediate Occupancy
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENTS with through or cross ventilation. LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.
EQUIPPED KITCHENS, G. E. refrigerators, tiled baths with showers.
LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.
LANDSCAPED, SODDED LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.
A new large shopping center, being erected, contains the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUG STORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present there is a large supermarket and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W., ST. 3300

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13TH & SAVANNAH STS. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

TEMPLETON MANOR
There Are a Few 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available in This Beautiful
Garden-Type Apartment
Located Off Edmonston rd. in the Northeast Suburbs
It is easily accessible to downtown. Schools and shopping center are nearby.
These apartments are moderately priced and under present rental ceiling.
They should rent quickly and it is suggested that you call promptly.
For information call
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650
Open Sunday, 10-6 Weekdays, 9-9

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS
THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
July Occupancy
EFFICIENCIES
$77.50—$90.00
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
INSPECTION DAILY FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.
RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS
THE 16TH ST. BUS OR THE 14TH ST. CAR TO THE 3500 BLOCK WILL BRING YOU WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE BUILDING.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646

UPLAND
NEWEST CAFRITZ DEVELOPMENT IN THE DISTRICT
12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Large rooms, plenty of closets, super picture windows, built-in bookcases and cabinets. Automatic washer and dryer in every building. Tenant recreation room. Children's playgrounds, schools and shopping close by. Bus at door.
1 BEDROOM, $77.50
2-BEDROOM, $89.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED
A-8 or A-6 Bus from 10th & Pa. Ave. Resident Manager, 57 Galveston St., S.W.

1-BEDROOM APTS.
Takoma Park area, utilities furn., $82.50. OL. 3131.

COLORED—Unfurn. apt. for refined couple; priv. entrance; hardwood floors, venetian blinds. No children. Near Taylor st. VI. 6603.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

COLORED—2 rooms, kit. and bath for refined empl. cple. No children. LI. 4-0938 before 7 p. m.

COLORED—We have vacant apartments in desirable N.E. and N.W. apt. houses starting from $67.50 to $90 a month. For particulars call A. M. Draisner, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 4157.

COLORED
WHY RENT WHEN FOR ONLY $100 DOWN AND $90 A MO. YOU CAN OWN A 1-BEDRM., LIVING RM., KITCHEN, FOYER, AND PRIVATE BATH APARTMENT, in the finest location in the District. Inspect apartment 23 or 83 at 1915 16th st. nw., and then visit our office for particulars. A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L ST. NW., NA. 8036. EVES., TU. 0297.

COLORED
1417 N. Carolina ave. ne. (near 14th and B sts.), 3 rms., kit. and bath; h.-w. h.; $100 per month. RAYMOND R. RUPPERT 1017 7th St. N.W.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

CHARMING downtown apt., modern, in excellent condition, on 6th floor of 7-story bldg.; spacious living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, study and ultra-modern kitchen; parquet floors, picture windows, lighted closets. Call Mrs. Merillat, CO. 5165, or LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

I AM MOVING to Florida. $1,250 down (my equity) and move in my 2-bedroom cool ground-floor apartment at 5224 8th rd. S., Arlington. Or will rent furnished and you buy apt. for me. If sold, furniture for sale also. Children and pets welcome. JA. 8-5182.

COL. HGTS.—5 rms., 2 bedrms.; 4 min. to Pentagon. Off. transf. For inf., call JA. 2-3596. Hrs. 9-11 a. m. and eves., 7-9 p. m. (no agents).

Colored—Lovely 4-Room and Bath Units
Excellent Southwest location, small payments. Ideal for large family.
REX REALTY CO.
1936 11th St. N.W. AD. 1877.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2100 19TH ST. N.W.
FOR ONLY $395 DOWN
You can own your own 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in this modern 8-story elevator building. Inspect today.
BICON PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3440
Eves., Sligo 8941—Sligo 8976

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CONN. AVE. OR MASS. vicinity, 1 or 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. for mother and two adult sons. $65 and $85. Write Box M-1215 Washington Post.

COUPLE desire reasonable unfurn. apartment. Call DU. 3326.

COUPLE to be married Sept. 2, desire unfurn. apt. anytime before; N.W. pref., perm., refs. Write Box 292, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY unfurn. apt. or bedrm., in apt. bldg.; good D. C. location; Gov't lady; up to $70. VI. 8617 Sunday; RE. 4142, Ext. 2856 wkdays.

PROFESSIONAL couple desire furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. or Sil. Sprg. pref. By Aug. Max. 1 bedrm., furn., $75; unfurn., $65; 2 bedrms., furn., $85; unfurn., $75. JU. 7-8857.

2 SISTERS need apt. by Aug. 1; apt. building preferred. AD. 1264.

WANTED by 2 Gov't. ladies, unfurn. 1-bedrm. top floor apt. in apt. house or private home on or near Rhode Island ave. ne. Call AP. 4410, Sun. after 1; weekdays after 5.

WHO WANTS reliable employed couple as tenants? Box M-641, Washington Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY, 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. QUICK PICKUP SERVICE $3 UP DU. 3817; EVES., NO. 0084.

MOVING AND STORAGE
Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—This gracious extremely livable completely furn. 3-bedrm., 2-bath old Colonial home; immed. avail. for lease from 1 to 2 years.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 or OV. 0669.
"For Your Home See Hernholm"

ARL.—July 29-Aug. 19; 2-bedrm. house, screened porch, fenced-in back yard, $25 wk. KE. 3-5575.

CATHEDRAL AREA—Elegantly furn., det. 3-bedrm. home, cool, tree-shaded; Aug. 15 to Sept. 30. Rent nominal for careful occupant assum. charges, maid, etc. EM. 0227. Refs. exchanged.

CHEVY CHASE HOMES, $175 up; summer rentals, $110 up. MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON, WI. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Well-furn. 3- or 4-bedroom house, redecorated; large liv. rm., fireplace and furn. porch overlooking garden. HO. 7918.

COLONY HILL
6 bedrooms, 3 baths; newly decorated; lovely garden. Call Mrs. Zimmerman, WI. 3397 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

ROCKVILLE
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Convenient to Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Service. Comfortable home, pretty yard, garage. $150 per month on yearly lease. Also furnished basement apartment, $50 per month. Mrs. deBeck, Rockville 4543.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; bedrm. and bath 1st floor; $100 mo.; 1-year lease. HOLMEAD REALTOR, SH. 6200

EMBASSY SECTION
Waterside dr. (nr. Mass. Ave.): lovely furn. home: 1-2 yrs.; $325 mo. For appt., call CO. 5486.

CHARMING, spacious house, Chevy Chase; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large porch and grounds; August only, $200. EM. 3430.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, $225 per month; avail. immediately. For one or two years. Call MI. 7111.

LEE BLVD. at Fairfax. 2 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., full basement, nice yard, oil heat. Immediate occupancy. Fairfax 787. M. M. Downs.

NR. WALTER REED HOSP., detached brick. $200 per mo.; living room, dining room, kitchen, den on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; 1-car garage; avail. immediately until Jan. 1. Call RA. 5934.

YATES GARDEN, ALEX.—Handsomely furnished 2-bedroom house available to couple. Must sign lease for 1 year, August to August, $150 month. TE. 6224.

TWO BEDROOMS—Nice yard, washing machine; $110 per mo. KI. 8-9742

SEVERAL well-furnished homes in desirable Northwest location. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

COOL HILLTOP HOUSE with ample lawns; 15 min. from Pentagon; 4 bedrooms. Bendix, dishwasher; fully furn. Ideal for children. Aug. 6 to Sept. 3; $125. KI. 8-8899.

BELOW OPA
1624 Nicholson nw., 2 doors west of 16th, close to Rock Creek Park, 20 minutes downtown. Available Aug. 1st, my furnished home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished knotty pine basement with separate maid's room, bath and kitchen. Lease to responsible family only at $250, far below OPA. Local phone, WI. 8699 or Kadison, 1220 Flores st., West Hollywood, Calif.

ALEXANDRIA—Town house on Captain's Row; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, library; air conditioned; Bendix washer & dryer; freezer; walled garden; 2-year lease. Weekends, call Mrs. Donovan, TE. 1617.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 3-bedrm., 1½-bath; near Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health. Immediate possession; $145. Call Mr. Harper, WI. 1575. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, charming home on 1½ acres, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bars, recreational room, 2 car garage, automatic heat, available August 1, $275 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX., VA., 2 miles south on No. 1 hwy., next to Evelyn Inn and Penn Daw firehouse; 6-room bungalow, large corner lot, zoned 1st commercial; ideal for home and business; rent $135. NA. 9743.

ARL. NO.—5-room cottage, oil heat, garage, large lot, ½ block to Washington bus; adults, $80. CH. 9398.

HILLTOP AVE., 18—Silver Spring, Md. Lovely brick colonial home in attractive neighborhood; 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, porch off dining room. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath; large recreation room with fireplace; attached garage. Rent $190 per month. Contact Mr. Jones or Mr. Greenley, with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., kit.; basement. Immed. occupancy. $150 mo. CH. 6046.

KENSINGTON—Ideal central location, for professional man desiring office in home. Office space, plus modern 3-bedroom home and recreation room. Latest kitchen equipment. $200 a mo. HUGGINS & HARRISON, INC., Realtors, LO. 5-2800. Eves. LO. 5-0593.

MICHIGAN PK. N.E.—Modern semidetached 5-rm. house, 2 bedrms., only 1 yr. old; front porch; fenced back yard. $100 month. LA. 6-5183.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
New home, 5 rooms and bath. Convenient location. $125 per month. WI. 3633 or WI. 7790.

SILVER SPRING AREA
11149 VIERS MILL RD.
A modern 2-story, 6-room and 2½-bath stone and brick house, located in desirable neighborhood. 1st floor, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, sun porch. Convenient to stores and transp. $125 mo.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 18 mi. from D. C.; 2 bedrms.; all modern conv.; nice garden space; immed poss.; $60. Brandywine 2726.

3 BEDRMS., 2½ baths; garage; excel. location. Apply part rent on option to buy. $160 month. FA. 0592.

5-ROOM BRICK, $110 mo., 2 bedrms., bath, living room, kitch., 1 level acre, fenced lot, garage, convenient Fort Belvoir, Alex., Pentagon. OV. 3069.

TO LET for mo. of Aug. Delightful Georgetown house; liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath, etc., small garden, fully furn. linen, silver, etc., $175; refs. DU. 1456.

3 BEDRMS., rec. rm., compl. bath, shower, powder room; gas heat; new de luxe gas range; newly decorated throughout; nr. transp. and shopping facilities. Avail. now. $140 mo. Owner. No realtors. Open Sunday 10 to 6. GL. 0455 and OR. 7552. 4227 47th st. nw.

3-BEDROOM residence, Falls Church, $150; 2-bedroom masonry house, near Annandale, $70.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

FAIRFAX COUNTY, modern 5-room home, wooded setting, secluded, convenient to town. OW. 3197.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY seek to lease pleasantly furnished 2-bath home; nw. section. Call weekdays, ST. 2176; nights and Sun., EM. 8306.

AIR FORCE lieut. col., wife and baby need 2 or 3-bedroom, unfurnished house, convenient to the Pentagon, on or about Sept. 1. Call JE. 3-8567, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

AROUND SEPT. 5—Two or more bedrms., unfurn., or partially furn. house. Professional couple; no children. Close-in; fireplace; spaciousness. $110-120. MI. 4923.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT and wife wish 2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house, available Sept. or Oct.; N.W. Georgetown or near British Embassy. Write Box M-592, Washington Post.

COUPLE urgently need 2 or 3-bedrm. furn. house in N.W. section; maximum, $150. OR. 1091.

EDITOR, wife and assorted moppets wish furn. 5-bedroom house in Cleveland Park or nr. Arlington's Woodmont school, with decent play space; $165. AL. 8053.

FAMILY of 4 adults urgently need detached 4-bedrm. house, partly or full furn.; vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Consider 1 year or more lease. Will occupy Sept. 1. ST. 4880 or OR. 6478.

FBI AGENT and family desire 2 or 3 bedrm. bungalow; reasonable. DE. 6001.

MARINE MAJOR desires 3-bedroom house near parochial schools by Aug. 15th. Major Coyne, RE. 7400, ext. 7475. Eves. JO. 3-9289.

OFFICER, Public Health Service, awaiting completion of new house, wishes to rent furnished 2-bedroom house or apt. for August and September; references. WI. 3546.

PERMANENT Navy Dept. employe desires 3-bedroom home in N.W. area. AD. 7161.

PERM. Govt. executive, small family, needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, D. C. or vic.; Aug. or Sept. 1st. Max. $125. HO. 8423.

TWO ADULTS desire 2 or 3-bedrm. home; good residential district N. Arl. JA. 4-0397.

UNFURNISHED—3- or 4-bedroom house., Arlington or Fairfax; convenient to schools. Max. $125. TE. 4892.

2-BEDROOM house with maid's rm.; N.W.; excel. care; 6 mos. rent adv.; start September 1. OL. 7421.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT—Since 1932, R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

4420 CONN. AVE.—Desirable modern front office; easy parking. R. Dowd, OR. 7300.

Available Immediately
(1) 15TH & H STS. N. W. ENTIRE FLOOR, 2300 SQ. FT. IN ATTRACTIVE SMALL OFFICE BUILDING WITH FULL SERVICES.
(2) 6TH & D STS. N. W. 4-ROOM SUITE, RECEPTION ROOM, 2 PRIVATE LAVATORIES, MODERN OFFICE BUILDING WITH FULL SERVICES.
(3) NEW YORK AVE. & 10TH ST. N. W. SMALL SUITE, 3 OFFICES, $100. CAN RENT SEPARATE ROOMS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H ST., N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

DESK for rent in heart of Washington, includes secretarial service. EX. 9585.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

GET your name in new telephone directory going to press Aug. 1, only $7.50 monthly for mailing and telephone privileges. $15 monthly for private desk with secretarial service, use of typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, other facilities. Tel. ME. 8731 for more details.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space, Downtown Area
suitable for office or business. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin, COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

OFFICE FOR RENT
The International Office Bldg. has several suites of offices ranging from 2 to 5 rooms. Elevators, maid and janitor service. Office paint colors selected by tenants. See MR. DEIHL, Room 616, 1319 F st. nw. DI. 1738.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE for rent; near McLean Gardens. WO. 8705.

VIC. 16TH & T—Pvt. garage, overhead doors, cement floor. DE. 0280.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ALEX., VA., 2 miles south on No. 1 Hwy., next to Evelyn Inn and Daw Firehouse—6-room bungalow; large corner lot, zoned 1st commercial; ideal for home and business. Rent, $135. NA. 9743.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

GEORGETOWN
1ST COMMERCIAL
Shop and home combined. Suitable dress shop, artist, antique, other; $125 mo. Substantial down payment. Call Mrs. Redfield, RE. 2585, with COX & CO.

BY OWNER, 1st commercial, 1344 Md. Ave. NE, 2 garages, large alley, lot 20x120; $4200. RA. 5848.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

1200 FT. ground floor space (rear), 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.; $60 per mo. WA. 1168.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

M ST. NW., 1515—Downtown; street level; retail location; attractive window; will lease. CO. 8849.

14TH ST. N.W., 2611—Large store, ideal for any business; avail. immediately. JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC., 903 H st. nw. ST. 3320.

933 10TH ST. NW., opposite Knights of Columbus—Small store. Rent, $110. Lease. NA. 9743.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
(1) NEW SHOPPING CENTER RIGGS & AGER ROAD. OPENINGS FOR FAMILY SHOE STORE, MAJOR APPLIANCES OR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.
(2) H ST., N. E., 20x75. NEW STORE WITH ATTRACTIVE FRONT. AVAILABLE ABOUT OCT. 15.
(3) CONN. AVE. STORE, 28x85. GOOD SPOT FOR SUPERMARKET. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St., N. W., Realtors, NA. 5500

STORES, RENT 61

VIERS MILL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Best store location in Montgomery County. Space available for 5c and 10c. delicatessen, beauty shop, finance or real estate agency; 2 stores available. Large shopping center having new theater. Immed. occupancy. For details, call SH. 3694.

NEW STORE, 30x50; excellent business area; choice location for furniture, hardware, loan co., grocery, restaurant. TA. 3500 or GE. 0066.

PART OF STORE to rent for dry cleaning. 4706 Annapolis rd. UN. 9797.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER
NORTHWEST PARK
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE EXTENDED AT PINEY BRANCH ROAD
New stores to be built in this desirable section to serve approximately 900 apartments and surrounding community extending to Hillandale. Suitable for DRUGSTORE, SUPER MARKET, HARDWARE . . . DRY CLEANERS . . . LAUNDRY and similar business.
REASONABLE RENT
Apply J. C. Finney, resident manager, on premises or
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

2-FAMILY—$13,950
Gas heat, separate entrances; tenants pay everything. Rent, $130. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

NORTH CAPITOL—N.W.
Income net $200 mo., store and apartment. Lease 4½ yrs. to go. Price, $22,500.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. PR. 7800

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C. Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—PHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G ST. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS, 4½% INT. THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co. 1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing homes or farms. Also all forms of insurance. MRS. MICHELSEN, EM. 2242.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$13,950. Charming bungalow within easy walking distance to the Sp. Val. Shop. Cent. Home consists of liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitch., 2 nice bedrms. and bath, rec. rm., det. garage, porch. Real value. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BRIGHTWOOD
Longfellow st. near 5th. Excellent condition, suitable for 2 families; has liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and glassed-in porch on 1st fl.; 3 rms., kit. and bath on 2nd fl.; 2 rms., tiled bath in basement; h.-w. h., new oil burner; venetian blinds, garage. Eves. or Sun., phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 0753

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner will sell detached brick home in lovely Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, drawing room, library, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3½ baths, brick garage. Apply 5312 28th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3768 McKinley St. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
This house offers comfort and livability found only in homes constructed in the prewar era. Real living room, dining room, breakfast room, large modern kitchen and glassed-in sun porch. 2d floor has library, 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space, and 2 tiled baths; 2 large bedrooms and lavatory with tiled shower on third floor; recreation room, gas heat; detached garage.
$16,500 1ST TRUST AT 4%
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200. 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
GARRISON ST. WEST OF CONN.
This det. brick on beautifully landscaped level lot, 140 ft. in depth, contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., screened porch, recr. rm. with fireplace, garage, gas heat, slate roof.
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 2911 WI. 4834

CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful new offering of this postwar brick home. First floor has large liv. rm. with rm. air conditioning, wall-to-wall new fl. carpet, din. rm., de luxe kit. with dishwasher and disposal unit, breakfast space; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned bedrm.; recr. rm. with bar; maid's rm.; entire property in new-house condition; garage; lge. level lot. Priced for immediate sale, owner going out of town.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Reduced For Quick Sale
Det. brk. home, 4 lge. bedrms. and 2 baths, lots of closet space, very spacious liv. rm. and dining rm., library, kit., breakfast rm. and full bath on 1st fl., 2-car garage; home in A-1 cond.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. N.W., OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE—$1,500 down; 4820 Nebraska ave.; beautiful landscaped yards; 5 rooms; $70 mo. DI. 2244.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Lot 100x200. Beautiful almost new brick home with large rooms. Built by well-known builder for his own home. 1st floor has living room, library or bedroom, dining room, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath. 2d floor, 2 master-size bedrooms and bath. 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale. $23,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det. custom-built brick; living room with fireplace, large library, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished room on 3d floor; conveniently located; wooded lot; 2-car det. garage. To inspect call till 9, EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

Chevy Chase Rambler
$22,500. New rambler, having living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, full basement, garage, gas heat. Close to bus lines.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

Chevy Chase, D. C.
True Center Hall
An unusually spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath New England colonial home. On exceptionally nice lot. Quiet street, close to Chevy Chase Circle, surrounded by other nice homes. Has 27-ft. living room, 2-car built-in garage; oil hot-water heat. To inspect, call Mrs. Allen, TE. 5895.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS
$18,500
Attractive frame shingled Dutch Colonial on large fenced lot, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, center hall, oil h.-w.h., St. Anne's Parish, close to Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal schools.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Ingomar st., left to 3919 Ingomar st. and open sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day or night.

CHEVY CHASE AREA
$17,950. Lovely detached brick on large level lot. 1st floor has living room, dining room, den, kitchen. 2d floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath. An excelent value, call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
4 bedrms., 2½ baths, den, rec. rm.; beautiful brick center-hall plan; 1st fl. has liv. rm., din. rm., den, kitchen, 1½ baths; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; attic; rec. rm.; garage. Priced to sell, $29,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEW LISTING
Desirable 6-room house in this popular section. Priced under $20,000.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1645 HOBART ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. NOON TILL DARK
NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
Semidetached brick, wide lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, powder room on 1st floor; large kitchen, porches; oil heat; redecorating throughout. W. J. NEULAND, 1111 17th st. nw. Call NO. 8314 any time.

CRESTWOOD AREA
1761 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., NOON TILL 7
Excellent opportunity for a real buy. Owner leaving city; must sell immediately. Has purchased home in new location. Attractive detached corner brick, center entrance, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and large screened porch; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. All rooms are large. Two-car detached brick garage.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 6666 or WO. 1394.

GEORGETOWN
Charming little house for $12,600. 1414 27th st. OPEN SAT. AND SUN. FROM 2 TILL 6. Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7817 or AD. 4157.
J. C. CHATEL

GEORGETOWN
3615 PROSPECT AVE.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 3 TO 7
One of the most unusual small houses in Georgetown. Living room on 2nd fl., with river view; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas furnace. AD. 8912, MI. 8273, DU. 0363.
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 U ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Small brick town house overlooking broad sweep of Potomac. Living room with fireplace, small dining room opening on unusually attractive terrace and deep secluded garden. 2 twin-size bedrooms, and tile bath. Finished basement with ½ bath. North-south exposure, cross ventilation. Gas a.c. heat; rear alley. Call Mrs. McDonald. EM. 9343 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.
EXCLUSIVE

GEORGETOWN
Open 3 to 6
1621 33rd ST. N.W.
Excellent remodeled 3-bedroom and 2-bath semi-detached brick house. Priced under $25,000.
STANHOPE CHASE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
NO. 6950, Sunday Elmwood 870

GEORGETOWN, $27,500-$3500 cash, attractive town house; ideal for entertaining, unusually large drawing room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor powder room; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; excellent condition; close to schools and lovely park. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333 day or night.

GEORGETOWN PURCHASERS ATTENTION ! ! !
ONLY $12,500
122—12th St. S. E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5
Located within walking distance of Capitol is a charming 7-room brick home consisting of maid's room and kitchen in English basement; living room and dining room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Just redecorated; gas h.-w. h., 2 fireplaces; nice street. Live among Senators and influential people. Call Mr. Bach for appointment.
POTTS Realty Co. AX. 1155

GEORGETOWN
Brick, charming; 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, 5 fireplaces, garden. Price $25,000.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN NEW LISTING
Attractive modern brick house with 1st floor dining room, opening on terrace and beautiful deep garden; very large living room on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. By appointment only.
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

GLOVER PARK
Row brick, excellent condition; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 rear enclosed porches, gas heat, attached garage. Convenient to tarnsportation, shopping and schools.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 Que st. nw. MI. 3350 or MI. 1091

HILLCREST
DETACHED BRICK
Well constructed, about 8 years old. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas h.-w. h.; living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; lot over 130 ft. deep. Owner leaving town priced this home for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
1303 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Beautiful corner 8 room brick house. Includes enclosed porches. 2 baths; gas heat; garage. Ideal for Physician or Dentist or family desiring good school facilities. Transportation close by.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350. Evenings OR. 8673 or WO. 7649.

MICHIGAN PARK N.E.
Nearly new, semidet. brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, full basement. $11,500 on reas. terms.
PECK COMPANY
LA. 6-6666

N.W. BUNGALOW
$10,950
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
4408 COLFAX STREET
Only $1000 cash needed to handle this brand-new det. brick home, with payments of $73 mo., including taxes, int., principal and insurance. Home has living rm. with fireplace; large beautiful all G. E. kit. with garbage disposal, dishwasher; range and refgr.; 2 good sized bedrms., colored tile bath, disappearing stairway to storage attic; deep lot; close to all conveniences. Nonvets take advantage of GI financing. Directions: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Knowles ave., just before you come to the bridge in Kensington, left on Knowles ave. 2 long blocks to Ewell ave., left on Ewell 2½ short blks. to Colfax, right to property. Owner.

N.W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. Prices start at $24,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

MONTAGUE STREET
Nr. 16th. Det. house in excel. cond. on well landscaped lot. Reception rm., liv. rm., paneled din. rm., brkfst rm., kit.; 3 bedrms., 1 bath; complete apt. on 3d fl. of 2 rms., kit. and bath. Mrs. Pryse, STORY & CO., ME. 4100; evenings and weekends, WO. 5202.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN
$13,750
Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, oak floors, 1½ baths, h.-w. oil, new sink, garage; new-house condition. Be sure to see this. Schaefer, Broker, DE. 8000; eve., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., nr. 14th—English row brick, excel. cond. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 scr. porches; gas h.-w. h.; gar. McDEVITT, realtor-builder. RA. 4422

ROSEMARY HILLS—$16,950. Brand-new, beaut. built det. brick homes; 1st fl., recept. area, good-size liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., med. kit., powder rm., side porch; 3d fl., 3 excel. bedrooms, tile bath; full bsmt. Real value. Will probably GI with 15% down. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 807—A redecorated 6-bedroom (4 on 2nd floor, 1 on 3rd floor). Living room, bedroom, kitchen on 1st floor. Completely furnished with new furniture. Includes 2 complete baths, full size basement, oil heat, deep back yard, wide front porch. Easy terms. Income now $350 month. Business and property when seen, will sell quickly for $17,995. Owner, RA. 8562. JU. 7-6824.

VARNUM ST. NW., 321—3-bedroom row house; gas heat; recreation room; front and rear yard. RA. 0247.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Open Sun., 1-dark; 4521 Lowell st., ½ block east Foxhall rd.; 3 bedrms., maid's rm. and bath; attrac. garden, gas heat. Many other attractive features. $23,500. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

"WOODRIDGE"
Large, comfortable house, immaculate condition. Large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sun deck, plus screened porch, recreation rm. with full bath in basement, built-in garage, 4 bedrms. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Neighborhood of substantial homes. Priced for quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

1713 KENYON STREET
Row brick, vacant. Living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; garage; full basement. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.
KIRK'S REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614. Eves. RA. 8366

ONLY $500 DOWN
$79 mo., 4% finance, 5 rms., bsmt., gas heat, tile bath, new area, semidet. brick, just 2 yrs. old. Nr. 6th & Farragut sts. ne.; vacant. ST. 3657. GE. 7804.
BREITERMAN REALTY CO.

ONLY $11,950
58 semidet. brick homes. The best values in D. C. Reasonable terms.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

NR. 15TH & VARNUM STS. N.W.
Semidetached, large, roomy house; large living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; recreation room, oil h.-w. heat; Bendix; 2-car detached garage. Front concrete porch; quick possession. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
2 P. M. TO DARK
141 CHESAPEAKE ST. S.W.
Convenience is the word for this attractive detached brick home near Navy Research, Bolling Field, schools, shopping centers. Call Mr. Jeffers with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508, DI. 5588.

ON TREE-LINED STREET
Near Montague & Colorado ave. and upper Brightwood, beautifully kept 4-bedroom brick home, with living room, dining room, den and kitchen, on the 1st fl. The basement includes recreation room, maid's bedroom and bath.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER
Realtors
Shoreham Building NA. 4750

2608 Northampton St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.
Custom-built center hall Colonial brick home only 2 years old. Lovely section close to Rock Creek Pk. Lge. liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., den and powder rm., latest type kitchen equipment. 2d fl. has 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 tile baths, full attic; 20-ft. screened porch; gar. for any car. Lot approx. 80x150. A mighty fine home. DIRECTIONS: Out Conn ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska ave., to 27th st., right on 27th to Northampton to house. PRICED AT $36,225.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
1319 Buchanan St. N.W.
ONLY $13,500
$11,200 FHA 1st trust available to qualified purchaser near 14th and Buchanan sts., wide row brick home in excellent condition. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, 1 front and 2 rear porches; automatic heat, built-in garage. For further information or to inspect, call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

UPPER CONN. AVE.
NR. NEBRASKA AVE.
$75,000
Situated on nearly an acre of beautifully landscaped ground, this magnificent residence embraces all the space and equipment desired for luxurious living. Constructed with the finest (brick) materials and planned to provide a large living room, large dining room, breakfast room (kit. needs modernizing), large den, powder room, all on 1st floor; 2d floor consists of 3 very large master bedrooms and 2 beautiful Hollywood baths; servants' quarters are on "top side," including full bath. Full, usable basement, but no recreation room. A reply to this advertisement will bring you an invitation to inspect. No brokers, please. Box 297, Washington Post.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
505 Quackenbos St. N.W.
It's a little extra that buys so much. You will love the floor plan of this appealing semidetached brick home, 3 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, wide hall entrance, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, a real recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w.h., garage, floored attic, private porch, A-1 condition throughout. Near schools and transportation. Price $18,950. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & CO.
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun. TW. 1510.

OFF CONN.—Nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Detached brick, equiv. to 8 large rms., 2 baths; powder room 1st fl., garage; new oil furnace. Nice lot. Make an offer. Call Mr. Smith, DI. 4254. COX & CO. Open Sat. and Sun.

2749 McCOMB ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
Just off Conn. ave. 9-room house, which includes a third-floor apartment. 3 baths. Excellent house for either a large family or income possibility. Just completely redecorated. Excellent terms; $3,500 down. ½ block from Washington's finest suburban shopping. Immediate occupancy. Call AP. 2707 or OL. 8775.

"NR. WESLEY HEIGHTS"
Just listed this most attractive det. brick and frame home with 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; bath; 1st fl. powder rm.; large recreation rm.; oil heat; conveniently located not far from transportation and shopping. Only 10 min. to downtown. Owner must sell and has priced property accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

1815 Monroe St. N. W.
A lovely row brick 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. heat, front and rear porches, full basement. Priced to sell. Convenient terms. Possession. Call Mr. West, with
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 5212. NA. 8296.
Eves. & Suns., DE. 7627.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
5106 14th ST. N.W.
Handsome 3-story detached home on deep level lot; 11 rooms, 2½ baths, front, side and rear porches, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., garage, near everything, under $25,000. Owner leaving city.
Roberts D. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska NW.
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 8114

DETACHED BRICK
UNDER $20,000
Spacious 7-room home with 3 bedrooms, storage attic, full basement with lavatory; garage; side porch and sundeck; gas h.-w. h.; fireplace. For further details call OR. 7100.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

408 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
ONLY $1500 DOWN
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
Modern brick home in this convenient location. Liv. rm., din. rm., tiled kit., 3 bedrms., and tiled bath (built-in tub and shower) 2 screened porches, garage; new gas h.-w.h. See this today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

NR. PINEY BRANCH RD.—Detached corner brick. Center hall, 12 rooms, 3 baths, front and side porch; slate roof; oil heat; 2-car detached garage. $3,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239, or LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

3512 HIGHWOOD DR. S.E.
Open Today, 2-4 P.M.
Beautiful center hall detached brick home. 6 rms. plus 2 rms. additional in attic; 2 baths; garage; oil hot-water heat; possession.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. over Sousa bridge to 3300 Penn. ave. se., left 2 blks., right on Highwood dr.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350. Evenings and other times for appointment, call OR. 8673 or WO. 7649

WHY RENT?
$1500 DOWN, $88 MONTH
Let me tell you about this wonderful deal. Call LI. 7-4413, NOW; eves., LI. 6-7353.
VERNIS ABSHER

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 1st floor has center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and powder room. An excellent buy under $30,000. Shown only by appointment.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, Day or Night

OFF ALABAMA AVE.
FIRST OFFERING
Nice bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; stairway to floored and insulated attic. All accessories. Fenced back yard; oil h.-w. h. $2,500 down. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

DETACHED BRICK
MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
This lovely home in fine condition. 6 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat; beautiful deep lot. About 3 blocks from D. C. line. Only 20 minutes from downtown. This property is priced to sell today. Eves. and Sunday, AD. 6317. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137.

NEAR PLAYGROUND—$10,950
Six rooms, screened porches, gas heat, nice and clean. $1500 cash. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
2607 Fairlawn Ave.
Lovely detached brick of 6 rooms, fireplace, full basement, screened porch, nice lot, lieut. comdr. home and priced at cost to him.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
EXCLUSIVE

4 BEDROOMS—$16,950
3734 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK TO CONN.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P. M.
Detached Dutch colonial house. Large center hall entrance; spacious living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, screened side porch; 4 bright bedrooms, all able to take twin beds; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; located 3 blocks from shopping center; convenient to all schools and playground.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Kanawha, right on Kanawha ½ block to Open sign.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

OFF CONN. AVE.
Near Wardman Park. Brick 2-story and basement. Excellent location. Owner selling on account of illness. Very easy terms. Call Mr. Hall, AD. 2133.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor
Uptown office, 2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6
202 CHANNING ST. N.E.
Attractive new brick containing 6 rms. & bath; basement with oil h.-w.h. Built-in garage, de luxe electric kitchen, aluminum storm windows, Bendix washer and many extras. Property in excellent condition. Only $1750 down. Inspect this property today. Exclusive.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
1113 17th St. N. W. EX. 2480

427 MADISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 1-6
This semidetached home has living room, dining room, den and large kitchen; 4 bedrooms, single garage; oil h-w.h. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

DET. BRICK—$16,500
UPPER KANSAS AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
2-yr.-old Colonial with center entr. 22-ft. liv. rm. with mirrored fireplace, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; full basemt.; gas heat; excellent condition; substantial cash required. DIRECTIONS: Out N. H. ave. to Eastern ave.; left to Kansas ave.; left to 6321 KANSAS AVE. N. W.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

5617 Colorado Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
7-room detached frame and stucco home on deep lot. Large dining and living rooms, kitchen and open entrance hall on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; large heated bedroom with lavatory in attic; oil h.-w. heat; full basement; detached garage. Tastefully decorated and freshly painted. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

4603 48TH ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.
American Univ. Park. Det. 6 rooms and bath (recreation room and 2 bedrooms), thoroughly renovated; new kitchen with modern cabinets, sink with garbage disposal and dishwasher units; new garage; attractive lot. Price, $13,950. Eves. or Sunday, Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 0753

49 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 to 2, 4 to 6
Attached brick with deep lot and detached garage; large living and dining rooms, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; knotty pine rec. room with fireplace in basement, plus lavatory and laundry; gas heat. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

5827 3RD PL. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Immaculate brick home off Peabody st. 7 large rms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., garage, fireplace, library. Poss. See it today. Eves., Mr. Lee, LO. 3-3476.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W. ST. 3320.

CONVENIENT N.E. SECTION
G.I. APPROVED: 5-room, bath brick. Fine condition. Now rented at $80 a month. Price, $8,950. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
6 rooms with colonial front porch, side hall entrance, 2 kitchens, modern tile bath, full basement, detached garage; excellent condition. Call NA. 5020. Our salesman will will take you to inspect it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7
304 EMERSON ST. N.W.
This attractive brick home, ideally situated near schools, stores and express transportation, must be seen to be appreciated; consists of large porch, side hall, large liv. rm., family-size din. rm., den-sunrm., equip. kit.; 2d fl., master bedrm. with bath, 2 other large bedrms. with bath and 5 large closets; knotty pine rec. rm. with asphalt tiled floor and lavatory in basement, large storage closets; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. This well-appointed house can be purchased at an attractive price.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Emerson, left 1 block to house.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtor. JU. 7-8211 till 6 P. M.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

507 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Semidetached brick, a lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen porch. A beautiful recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w. h.; garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5735.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
BOND BLDG. RE. 3614.

OPEN—1234 Hamilton st. nw., 3 bedrms., den, 1st flr., oil heat, terms. Potter TA. 0142, TA. 6245.

HOME AND INCOME
BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Row brick made into 2 apts., with 3 stoves and 3 refrigerators; oil h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage. For particulars call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
6605 2ND STREET N.W.
Bungalow, clean and inexpensive. Block from express bus. Suitable for retired couple or couple with 1 child. 1 block from express bus. 2 bedrooms, beautiful yard, oil h.-w. heat; $2500 cash required. Good financing. For preview call E. S. Maury, TU. 3926, or M. P. Spaulding, GE. 3311.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
2810 GAITHER ST. S.E.
DE LUXE BRICK RAMBLER
with 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining L, equipped kitchen, utility room. Lots of storage space; gas heat; level lot 60x120; convenient terms.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
1231 34TH PL. S.E.
Attractive stone and brick detached house, 3 years old. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, powder room; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath; gas heat.
TO REACH: Drive out Penn. ave. se., to Branch ave., turn left and continue to M st., turn right and follow signs to house with open sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040
Exclusive Agents.

3209 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Don't pass this up and be sorry, where can you buy a house for $35.00 per mo. 3-rm. apt. on 1st fl., including modern kit. and bath and 4-rm. apt. on 2d. Louis Rudden EX. 5707.

NEAR CENSUS BUREAU
Brand-new detached 5-room house with expansion attic and full basement. Oil heat. Only $12,800. To inspect call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK
4511 ROXBURY DR.
This de luxe rambler is ready for occupancy. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 fine baths, 27-ft. living rm. and dining rm. comb., all-elec. kitchen, incl. dishwasher and garbage disposal, attached garage; lge. lot with trees. GI approved.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 P. M.

1601 30TH ST. S.E.
Across Sousa Bridge in choice residential neighborhood, near parochial and public schools. This Cape Cod detached home has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, living and dining rooms, large kitchen and child's playroom on 1st floor. Full basement with lavatory. In excellent condition; beautiful deep corner lot. Louis P. Shoemaker. 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

ALL OPEN 1-6
4543 SO. DAKOTA AVENUE N.E. Prewar semidetached brick home with 7 rooms, 2 full baths, concrete front porch, fireplace, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Detached brick garage. Paneled den first floor. $17,950; terms.
616 ROXBORO PLACE N.W. Semidetached brick home; 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Storm sash. $11,500. Eves., Mr. Britt, OR. 0561.
2214 METZEROTT ROAD (nr. University la. and Riggs Mill rd). 3-bedroom bungalow, 1 year old; ¾ acre. May GI. $10,500. Directions: Out Riggs Mill rd. 2 miles past University la., right at Kiddieland Nursery on Metzerott rd. Eves., Mr. Brown, SLigo 8474.
BEERS BROS., Realtors
SH. 4747

5810 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
This beautiful detached center hall brick home, built just before the war, is an outstanding value. It features large bright rooms, all-electric kitchen, FIRST FLOOR DEN AND POWDER ROOM, screened porch, 3 large bedrms., finished attic, recreation room, garage, etc. Owners have reduced price for immediate sale. Put this on your "must see" list today.
Jess Fisher & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1420 K St. N.W. EX. 1811

COLORED, 4018 Illinois ave.—Semidetached, large lot with brick garage arranged in 3 separate apartments fully equipped, basement also partitioned. Property in excellent condition, reasonably priced and owner will finance for responsible buyer.

COLORED
3208 PARK PLACE N. W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Shown for the first time this lovely brick containing 8 large rooms and set up as 2 apts., oil heat. Owner sick and must sell, can be handled with reas. cash. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—$1,250 DOWN
North Capitol and 8 sts. nw. Possession. 7 lge. rms. and bath 2-story brick; full bsmt.; h.-w. h., coal; nice yards. ACT TODAY! Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
8 private apartments in a bldg. distinctively unique, in setting homelike atmosphere, with many years of financial security to its lucky purchaser. Vicinity 14th and Clifton sts. nw. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED, 525 10th St. SE.—2-family flat; 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car brick garage; 2d floor vacant. terms to suit. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

COLORED, 212 Taylor St. NW.—Vacant; 6 rms., 3 porches, brick garage. Open 3 to 6 p. m. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

COLORED
1753 A ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
6 large rooms, bath, modern kitchen, gas heat, deep yard, garage on wide paved alley. In excellent condition; ready to move in. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

COLORED—VACANT
It is indeed a pleasure to open this house for your inspection. Beautiful tapestry brick, newly redecorated and in perfect condition. 8 lovely rms. and tile bath; full bsmt.; auto. oil heat; detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P. M.
1211 17TH ST. N.E.
Priced to sell today—under $13,000. Reas. down payment; balance less than rent.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6666

COLORED
1366 S. Carolina Ave. S. E.
Colonial brick. 2 complete apts., 4 large rooms each; 2 baths; full basement, hot-water oil heat; large yard. Convenient terms. Possession at settlement. Call Mr. West, with
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 5212. NA. 8296.
Eves. & Suns., DE. 7627.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED ON THE HILL N.W.
Do You Want a Honey?
Then see this extra large, 8-rm. semidetached brick with shining kitchen, deluxe tiled bath, garage. At a price you can't believe, $13,250. Call MR. COX. DI. 4254. All day Sunday.

COLORED
!Outstanding Values Here!
TAYLOR ST. NW.—IMMACULATE BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH, FULL BSMT., OIL H.-W. H.
BROOKLAND—1ST COMM.—6 RMS., BATH, 2 SCREENED PORCHES, OIL H.-W. H.
CAPITOL VIEW—MODERN BRICK, 6 RMS., TILE KIT. AND BATH, OIL H.-W. H.
ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—2 BATHS, 6 RMS., FULL BSMT., OIL H.-W. H.
V ST. NW.—6 RMS., TILE BATH, FULL BSMT., GAS H.-W. H., DET. GAR.
CALL WITHOUT DELAY
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
See this well-constructed front-porch home at 57 V st. nw. This 6-room home has been kept by the present owner; with hardwood floors, tile bath, full 2-entrance basement and long rear flower yard and garage. The price and terms are right. Mr. Douglas, TA. 1784.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DU. 0707.

Colored, Rhode Isl., N.W.
Spacious 3-story brick home, arranged as four complete apartments; excellent location and condition. Only $1500 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED
BROOKLAND PROPERTIES
1703 IRVING ST. N.E.
Detached brick—Open Sun., 2 to 6.
3009 17TH ST. N.E.
Det. corner—very reasonable.
1402 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
4-bedroom bungalow.
SEE MR. LUCK AT 1703 IRVING ST. AT OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours, call Mr. David Luck, GE. 3484, or Mr. Harris, TA. 1010

COLORED
100 BLK. OF PALMER ST. N.W.
Very desirable 6-room, bath, house in A-1 condition; h.w. h., oil; inclosed porch, Venetian blinds. Can give possession; $13,000, $3,000 cash.
1300 BLK. SPRING RD. N.W.
Arranged in 3 apartments; detached; 8 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths; h.-w. h., oil; metal garage. $19,500, $3,500 cash.
UNIT BLK. FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $9,500, $2,500 cash.
CORNER 12TH & EVARTS N.E.
12 rooms, 2 baths; dst commercial. $22,500. $7,500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W., NO. 4907.

COLORED
4111 7TH ST. N.W.
Don't fail to see this excellent 3-bedroom home; modern kitchen. All rooms are large; gas h.-w. heat. Located close to all conveniences. Priced for quick sale.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
SLigo 6100

COLORED—$995 DOWN
8 ROOMS—6TH & EYE
Lovely, clean 8-rm. & bath home; front porch, side hall; all large, pvt. rooms; nice yard, oil heat. Hurry and call, will go today. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3531. AP. 4990.

COLORED
WEEKEND HOME
OR INVESTMENT BUY
OPEN 2 UNTIL DARK
UNIT BLK. SEATON PL. N.W.
Six rooms, brick, and 1 complete apt. Oil heat. Garage. Home good cond. Priced for immediate sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright. DE. 1162.

COLORED
259 TENN. AVE. N.E.
Gas hot-water heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d flr. Full basement with bath. Garage. Nice front porch.
REASONABLY PRICED
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COLORED—Nr. 4th & G STS. N.E.
$700 down, 5 rooms, brick, heat, electric and gas; nice yard. Price, $6350.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED, $75 MO.
Modernistic brick home, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, basement, low down payment. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633, Cox & Co. Open Sat. and Sun.

COLORED—2409 N. Capitol st., $12,500. Row brick, 6 rm., 2 incl. porches; Col. front porch. Oil heat. OPEN daily. Immed. pos. RA. 4422. McDEVITT, REALTOR-BUILDER

COLORED—9 rooms, 2 baths, cellar, hot-water (oil), double garage. 1st commercial at 2d and Florida ave. nw. $13,950. Mr. Parks, DE. 1163.

COLORED—Swann st. off 16th nw. 8 rms., 2 floors; h.-w. oil heat, full bsmt., yard; immediate possession. $10,950; $1,000 down. Call Mrs. Jackson, DE. 7058, DE. 1163.

COLORED—ON THE HILL
4219 3RD ST. N.W.
6-room row brick; 2 screened rear porches; det. garage; full bsmt.; oil h.-w.h.; very good condition. Call us for an appt.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 6:30 p. m. TU. 4631

COLORED—24-FT. HOME
VACANT
This home, located on upper 14th st. nw., is ideal for a better-class family; 1st fl., liv. room, din. rm., large kitchen and dinette; 2nd fl., 4 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with front entrance; gas h.-w.h.; large front porch, nice back yard. See this and you will buy.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 6:30 P. M., TU. 4631

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

A HOME in Fairlawn, Randle Highlands or Hillcrest section, southeast Washington. Detached, single or double, semidetached considered. Give description, location and price. Box M-593, Wash. Post.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th St. N.W.

YOU'LL SEE MORE SIGNS
"sold by N. C. HINES." List your property with us for quick results.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633, SLigo 0775, UN. 1526

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
We have a client who urgently needs a house in good Northwest section. Must have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and maid's room. Porch and garage. Will pay up to $30,000. Call
John H. Miller Jr. & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557.
Eves. after 6 p. m., PA. 7140.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802
SPECIALISTS
in selling your S.E. home.

WE WILL PAY CASH
for your home or list it for quick sale. Phone today for free appraisal
Victor Wickersham Realty Co.
OR. 2100. Open 9 till 8

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368. Eves., VI. 6138.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

STATE DEPT. employe and wife desire 3-bedroom house in Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, near grammar school. Preferably near Somerset school. $15,000-$20,000. TE. 8633.

LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED!!! Selling your home is one of most important undertakings of a lifetime; entrust the sale of your home to a large, experienced and highly reputable firm fully equipped to render the best possible complete service; we have many, many qualified buyers ready to buy homes from $15,000 to $75,000. Please call us for a discussion of your real estate problem. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE or RENT 66A

3905 JONES BRIDGE RD., Chevy Chase, Md., ½ square from Conn. ave.—Will recondition and rent at $160 a month, or will sell at $25,000 with $2,500 cash, balance like rent; 3-bedroom brick, bath and a half; fenced, making it safe for children. FULTON R. GORDON, Colorado Bldg. DI. 5230 or OL. 4593.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

SMALL town house in D. C. or Va., or 4-family flat in exchange for 18 beautiful rolling acres; located between 4-lane highways, 13 miles south of Alexandria. Value $500 per acre and cash difference. Write Box M-547, Washington Post.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE, MD.
2018 HAYDEN RD.
VACANT—OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2 TILL 6 P. M.
Detached brick, 8 years old, in good condition. Center-hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, screened side porch, garage, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement; gas h.-w.h.; space for recreation room; fenced, level rear yard. This is one of the highest elevations in Avondale, with a beautiful view and nicely kept homes. Close transportation, shopping, etc. Purchaser can assume present GI financing after reasonable cash payment. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
DIRECTIONS: OUT MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., TURN LEFT 2 BLOCKS PAST AVONDALE BANK ON RUSSELL AVE. BEAR LEFT ON WOODREEVE AVE. 1 BLOCK TO HAYDEN ROAD AND HOUSE.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015-15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

BANNOCKBURN
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5105 Wilson lane, a lovely red tapestry brick home. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath, side porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, screens and storm windows; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; lot 80x200; beautiful trees and shrubs; outside fireplace; refined neighborhood. Price, $19,750.
TO REACH—Out MacArthur blvd. to Wilson lane, right on Wilson lane about 1 blk. (1st house on left) to open sign on left; or out River rd. to Wilson lane, left on Wilson lane to open sign on right.
Call Mr. Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

BELTSVILLE, MD.
Near Agriculture Experiment Station, 5-room cottage and 2-car garage. On nice lot; living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and bath, with storage attic; a.m.i. Price, $9000. Substantial cash needed.
C. H. PEARCE, REALTOR
WA. 7009 and WA. 6308.

Bethesda-Alta Vista
White brick Cape Cod, large corner lot, den or bedroom with bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Screened and glassed in porch. 1 year old. For appt. call EM. 4961, OR. 1408.
Bethesda-Woodmont Area
Moderately priced brick detached, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage; cnovenient to schools and shopping. OR. 1408. EM. 4961.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350

BETHESDA
$18,950
This charming Colonial brick has an ideal location in exclusive Parkwood near Naval Medical Center. 1st floor has den, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath with shower. Basement has indoor charcoal fireplace with exhaust fan, ground-level outside entrance, complete modern darkroom, recreation room, toilet and shower, separate workshop. Home has many extras, including large air-conditioning unit, venetian blinds, self-storing aluminum storm windows, screens and doors. Nice 4% loan. Priced to move immediately.
Huggins & Harrison, Inc.
REALTORS. LO. 5-2800.
EVES. LO. 5-0593.

BETHESDA—First offering; close to all conveniences. This attractive det. residence has nice-size rms.; 1st fl. has a reception hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm.; modern equipped kit., porch; 2nd fl., 3 lovely bedrms. and modern tile bath; porch; gas a.-c. heat; deep lot. Priced reasonably at $15,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

BETHESDA RAMBLER
$15,950
This new home has liv. rm. and din. rm. comb., 2 good bedrms., tile bath with shower; expandible attic; rec. rm. with fireplace, porch, garage and large lot. You should see this home today.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

BETHESDA
$16,950
4401 STANFORD STREET
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
Most attractive corner detached home with lovely shrubbery, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lovely side screened porch, 3 bedrooms up, detached garage; lovely private garden in rear.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Stanford, right on Stanford to Open sign on left.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2236 OR. 6822 Till 9

CARROLL HIGHLANDS
GI, $11,950
Immaculate 2 bedrm. brick home, full basement, storm windows, large fenced lot. Open.
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles past District line to Erskine St., right to 15th Ave., left to Hannon St., right to our sign.
THE POLINGER CO.
NA. 9296 1015 11th St.

CHEVERLY
2-story, 1-family brick, 1½ baths, full basement, $15,250. Ramblers, 6-room brick, $15,950; 7 rooms, with sewing room, 2 full baths, FHA approved.
DIRECTIONS: Up Cheverly ave., turn right on Forest rd. to end of Green Leaf rd. Near transportation, schools and churches.

CHEVY CHASE
Bedroom and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, one-car garage; convenient to schools and transportation.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320. Eves., OR. 3824.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
Beautiful, almost new center-hall Colonial brick on a beautiful level lot. 1st floor has center-hall, large living room, dining room, library, de luxe kitchen and ½-bath, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished bedroom in full attic; 2-car garage; gas heat. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE
$21,500
6525 RIDGEWOOD AVE.
OPEN 2-6
A modern brick 2-story home close to Rosemary School, junior and senior high schools; reception hall, large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, screened living porch; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; playroom in basement; laundry, lavatory; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage; excellent condition. An outstanding value on most convenient terms. To reach: Out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Club to Thornapple, left on Thornapple 3 blocks to Ridgewood, right to house.
EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900
Sun. and eves., RE. 0980 or WI. 5344

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE
White brick, perfect condition, living room, dining room, den, screened porch and kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; basement; nice lot, fenced-in yard; a sacrifice at only $17,950. Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

CLINTON—$8,950
See this home today; pretty 2-bedroom rambler on almost an acre of fenced ground with shade trees, and a vegetable-producing garden; includes garage, porch, oil heat. Close to Andrews Field.

RIVERDALE
Here is something nice, pretty, just like new, 5-room bungalow; knotty pine rec. room with glass bar, de luxe kitchen, perfect condition inside and out, and a big shady lot; $13,950; may take $1500 down.

TAKOMA PARK—$15,950
All-brick Cape Cod, with bedroom on 2d floor; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; fireplace, full basement, garage, storm windows, level and shady 55x165-ft. lot, just bordering cool Sligo Creek Park.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103 SH. 8794

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
6409 59th AVE.
FIRST SHOWING!
Beautiful, new, custom-built brick rambler with EVERYTHING you can possibly want. Extra large bedrooms, full dining room, unusually large kitchen with latest equipment; full basement has paneled recreation rm., complete bath and 2-car garage. A bargain at $19,500.
Directions: Follow Riverdale rd. 1 block past intersection of Edmonston rd., follow arrow sign to 59th ave. and our "open sign."
Mr. Cutler on premises.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

GLASSMANOR
BUY NOW BEFORE DOWN PAYMENT INCREASES
VETS $25 DOWN
BRAND-NEW, ALL-BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, $10,425; SEMIDETACHED AND COMMUNITY TYPE (GROUPS OF 3); FULL BASEMENT; $25 down FOR QUALIFIED VETERANS; MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY $67.50, INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE. 2-BEDROOM MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE, $10,275. ALL HOMES PLASTERED AND PAINTED; HARDWOOD FLOORS; SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR; LARGE GAS RANGE. LOTS FULLY LANDSCAPED; CITY UTILITIES AND IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE.
SAMPLE HOUSE
230 AUDREY LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON BY AUTO. BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO DEVELOPMENT.
TO REACH—OVER NEW SO. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE, CONTINUE OUT SO. CAPITOL ST., PAST D. C. LINE 2 BLOCKS.
THE STANBERN CONSTRUCTION CO.
251 Audrey Lane, Glassmanor
LO. 3-8686 LO. 3-9595

KENSINGTON
$18,500
APPROVED FOR VETERAN FINANCING
This Early American style home is well located in a quiet section of Kensington. It includes three well-lighted bedrooms, bath, large dining room and a long, comfortable living room with brick fireplace. The kitchen is spacious and has a large pantry and a closed-in service porch. The lot is 100 by 133 feet, is landscaped with well-kept grass and healthy shrubbery and trees. Features of this house include a large attic, stairway to the second floor from the pantry, full size screens and storm windows, double hardwood floors, basement toilet, garage and a novel summer house on the rear of the lot. This house was built by our construction superintendent for his own use and it is in superb condition. You will seldom have an opportunity to buy a home of this type.
EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 1805

KENSINGTON
$8500—$500 DOWN—GI
$52 per month including taxes and insurance to qualified veteran for this two-bedroom bungalow with large living room, picture window, equipped kitchen, dinette, bath, storage attic, partially completed garage. On large wooded lot 66x175. 2 blocks to elementary school. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705 Sat. and Sun. NA. 5005 weekdays.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

KENSINGTON
$16,250
This charming older home has 4 twin-sized bedrooms plus double living room, dining room and extra large kitchen; level lot, 90x200, with many shade trees.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

RIVERDALE
CHECK THIS—$9,950
Open today 1 to dark. Cozy stone bungalow, featuring a large lot, approx. 200 ft. in depth; 2 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath, living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen; storm windows and screens. Small down payment.
Directions: Out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to Queensbury ave., turn right at Taylor st. and follow our sign to 4901 Oglethorpe st.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. If no answer, TO. 5627.

ROCKVILLE
GI APPROVED, $10,250
6-room bungalow, basement, detached garage; nice yard. Good condition. If it's room you want, this is the house for you.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441

ROCKVILLE
$9,500—$500 DOWN—GI
$58 per month including taxes and insurance to qualified veteran buys this immaculate two-bedroom bungalow on large wooded lot 50x175. Features large living room, picture window, equipped kitchen, dinette, bath, storage attic, porch, full basement, gas heat. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705. Sat. and Sun. NA. 5005 weekdays.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

ROCKVILLE PIKE
Lovely detached home on ½ acre of land near Montrose School, just off Wisconsin ave. bus line. Excellent condition; has 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, oil h.-w. h. Priced at $16,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

ROLLINGWOOD
This handsome det. brick home is in immaculate cond.; 1st fl. has reception hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. equip. kit., bedroom and colored tile bath, large side screened porch; 2d floor, 2 master bedrms., another small bedrm. and tile bath. Rec. rm., with fireplace in bsmt. Also maid's rm. and bath. Built-in gar. Wall-to-wall carpeting in liv. rm. and hall. Draperies, deep freeze go with the home. Real value. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
BARGAIN
$11,750
ALL MODERN 2-BEDRM. BRICK BUNGALOW WITH DRY BSMT., GAS HEAT; ON LEVEL LOT, SHADE, ANCHOR FENCE, CONVENIENT TO BUS, SHOPPING, AND SCHOOLS; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. A REAL BUY.
Open For Inspection
Sunday 2 to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left 1 block to Sutherland, right 1 block and left on Sterling rd. to 509.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St., SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING
BRICK BUNGALOW
Open Sat. and Sun, 1 Till 7
GI OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
5 rooms with full bsmt., stairs to exp. attic, nice yard, excel. cond., conv. location, near transp., schools and shopping. Dir.: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 blk. to Langley dr., left to 8821 Glenville rd.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6640 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK RAMBLERS
BUY NOW—PRICES GOING UP
New 2 and 3 bedroom brick ramblers with basements. Prices, $11,500, $12,950, $13,950, $14,950, $15,500, $17,250, $19,500, $24,950. For information call SLigo 1050.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 1050

SILVER SPRING
Popular Cape Cod
Open Today 1 Till Dark
This is the house complete, liv. rm., din. rm., large kit., bedrm., ½ bath, screened porch, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., full bath, 2d fl.; full basement, garage, nice yard; near transp., schools and shopping.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, Franklin to Flower, right to Melbourne, left to Whitney, right to house.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6640.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. bedrm., ½ bath, 1st fl., liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. bath up; gas heat, front porch; det. garage. Beaut. landsc. lot. McDEVITT, realtor-builder, RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING
Park location, close-in; desirable 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, situated on large wooded lot, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas heat; slate roof; large porch over garage. Select your own decorating.
PHILIP B. KEY, REALTOR
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

Silver Spring Ramblers
De luxe 3-bedroom, 2½-bath ramblers in close-in section of Silver Spring; living room, dining room, Westinghouse kitchen, full basement; some with garage; some with recreation room. Exceptional values. Prices start at $18,500, on VA financing. Several houses nearing completion. Plan available—for further information call
Philip B. Key Co., Realtor
SLIGO 3010 TILL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
CAPE COD
BEDROOM, BATH—1ST FL.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
(Woodmoor) featuring the L-shaped living room-dining room combination with mirrored fireplace and huge picture window, beamed ceiling, mod. equip. kitchen, utility rm.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d floor; attached garage; beautiful wooded corner lot, fenced and well landscaped. Priced reasonably, and is located near shopping and transportation. Walking distance to schools, either public or parochial. Reasonable terms.
Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain ave., turn right to 10624 Lorain ave.

COLONIAL—$13,500
Beautiful 2-story Colonial, with living rm., family din. rm., equipped kitchen and large utility room. Large lot. Excellent financing. Out New Hampshire ave. 1½ miles over District line to Erskine, turn right and follow our open sign.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
10126 Colesville Rd. SH. 0673

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW—Open today 1:30-6. Asking $13,250. 10203 Greenock rd. Excellent terms. 2 bedrms., fireplace, bsmt., expansion attic. CH. 3439. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, Realtor, RE. 2201.

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Sligo Park—Beautiful Cape Cod with bedroom and bath, den, full-size din. room and modern kit. with breakfast nook on 1st fl.; 2 lge. bedrms., bath and sun deck on 2d fl.; bsmt. has rec. rm. and bar; built-in garage; the landscaping of the lot alone is worth a call for an appt. to see; priced reasonably at $26,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SILVER SPRING
RAMBLER
$15,750
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
2310 HOMESTEAD DR.
It's all brick, 6 large rooms, all on one floor. Full basement, with outside entrance. See this without fail.
TO REACH: OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO DENNIS AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK, RIGHT 1 BLOCK LEFT TO "OPEN" SIGN.
E. R. BOYNTON
OR. 0800. Eves., WA. 1338.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
116 WOODRIDGE AVE.
Brick bungalow on 75x125 ft. landscaped lot, shaded by huge oak trees; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; convenient to Four Corners, schools and shopping. Price, $13,750.
TO REACH: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood, left one block to Woodridge, left on Woodridge to our open sign.

NEW COLONIALS
In the Rosemary Hills section of Silver Spring; 21-ft. living room with fireplace, opening onto concrete side porch, family-size dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement; gas heat. Price, $16,950.
TO REACH: Out 16th st. to E.-W. hwy., turn left to Sundale rd. (Rosemary Hills), turn right 2 blocks to Ross ave., right 1 block to Maywood, left to our open sign.
206 GRANVILLE DR.
3 TWIN BEDROOMS
Attractive well-built English colonial brick; living room with fireplace and bookshelves, big dining room with French doors, opening onto lovely patio, with full awning; built-in garage, sun deck; full basement; immaculate condition; close in Silver Spring, 1 block from bus; $18,950.
TO REACH: Out Colesville rd. to Granville, turn right to our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

TAKOMA PARK
Brick bungalow, 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, full basement, oil a.-c.h., lovely corner location in a preferred neighborhood; only $12,500. ROYCE L. PARKS, LA. 6-4470.

TAKOMA PARK
3 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, CAPE COD BRICK, $18,750. SUBSTANTIAL CASH DESIRED.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925
Eves., TE. 0504

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK
$15,750
904 SLIGO PARKWAY
13 rms., 3 baths, 2 comp. kit.; lot 100x300. Owner. SH. 2526.

WHEATON HILLS
$13,950
10% DOWN—$72 MONTHLY
Subject to VA Approval
3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES
OPEN SUN. 1-DARK
Visit these lovely new homes by "Marcus" featuring 3 or 4 bedroom plan, some with basement, very large rooms throughout. The most beautiful bath combination you have ever seen. Truly a sensational value.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 11600 blk., left on Arcola ave. to bottom of hill, left 1 block and follow "Marcus" signs.
FOR DETAILS, SH. 6440
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

WHEATON HILLS, MD.—G.I.
Beautiful brick detached home; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator; 3 bedrooms and bath. Call NA. 5020 today. Salesman will take you to inspect.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol Realtors

WOODMOOR
$14,950
Charming brick Cape Cod in this delightful residential section of Silver Spring; full basement, living-dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, all on 1st floor, full stairway to 2d floor, roughed-in for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLERS — We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555.

BRICK RAMBLER
$12,950—$1000 DOWN
Open 2-6 p. m., Sat. and Sun. 412 Penwood rd., Sil. Spr. Brand new 3-bedrm. brick at this unusual low price, contains picture windows, spacious de luxe kit. with Bendix, big sliding door closets, beaut. landscaped lot. Venetian blinds, colorful tile bath; handsomely decorated. GI approved.
To reach—Drive out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right to Williamsburg dr., left to Cherrytree ln., left to Penwood, right to 412.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, SH. 1103.

SUBURBAN BARGAINS

3-rm. home, porch	$3250
2-bedrm., one acre	$8250
2-bedrm., ½ acre	$9450
4-bedroom, 16 acres	$9500
2 houses on 20 acres	$8250

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
8413 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4646 or AShton 3194

THE RIGGS COTTAGE
LEWISDALE
Open Today, 12 to 7
Drive out today and inspect the latest and finest in home construction. 2 bedrooms, plus expansion attic; magnificent living room with Roman brick fireplace. See the loveliest all-electric kitchen with the latest equipment and 12 feet of windows. Full, dry bsmt. Price, $13,650. FHA inspected and approved.
To reach: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance, tur in to Banning pl. and homes. Exclusive agents.
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.

5111 PARD ROAD
CORAL HILLS, MD.
Modern brick, 3-bedroom home on beautiful corner lot with detached garage; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2nd; basement has apartment with one bedroom, large living room with fireplace and kitchen; outside entrance. Ideal for doctor's office; oil h.-w. heat; large porch; attractively landscaped lawn; built in 1941. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Gay, VI. 9369 or Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

OPEN
SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
3-bedroom, 1½-bath tapestry brick with attached garage, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement, oil a.-c. h. Nice wooded lot. Only 2 blocks to transportation. Less than $20,000. 7105 Wilson lane in Bannockburn near Bethesda. Phone
BUELL M. GARDNER
Rockville 2800 or
EUGENE B. GINGELL, WI. 2022

7 BEDROOMS
Vacant—New—Cheverly
3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 sundecks, 3 porches, built-in 2-car garage; recreation room with fireplace; huge corner lot; $5,000 to $6,000 cash down will buy it. Call Mr. Hogan, RA. 5612.

$12,950—GI
COUNTRY LIVING
3—BEDROOMS—3
A brand-new bungalow with three nice bedrooms, full dining room, equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, all on one floor; full attic with disappearing stairway ready to finish; also full basement with outside entrance. Call Mr. Walsh. NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K ST. N.W.

$11,950
APPROVED GI
The newest and most modern home to be offered in the Washington area in 20 years. A dream kitchen with dishwasher, disposal unit, electric stove, exhaust fan, Formica top work space and plenty of room for breakfasting. A spacious living room with open stairway and log-burning fireplace, also 16-foot thermopane picture window, two large bedrooms with built-in blond oak furniture on 1st floor and a 3d bedroom framed out complete with heat and electricity on the 2nd floor. Large landscaped lot, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Exceptional terms to every one. Call Mr. Russell, NA. 5015. Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.

TWO SMALL colonial brick dwellings in Annapolis. These houses have been beautifully restored with the finest materials. As the owner is leaving the States, this property will be sold at a sacrifice.
BERNARD J. WIEGARD. Phone 3909
Hotel Maryland Bldg. Annapolis, Md.

5511 ALTA VISTA ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Old Georgetown rd. This property will be sold this weekend. A detached home with 4 lovely bedrooms, situated on a lot one would dream of. 2 lovely porches, living room and wood-burning fireplace and full mirror above. Dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, spacious kitchen on 1st floor. 2d floor, 2 lovely bedrooms; insulated throughout; huge exhaust fan on 2d floor; basement; oil h.-w. h.; Bendix washer; detached garage. House in immaculated condition throughout.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. or out East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown rd. to Alta Vista rd. and right to sign. Call RE. 6650 from 9 to 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
ALL BRICK, $14,500
This splendid English Cape Cod must be sold this weekend so if you want the buy of the year, inspect livable arrangement of rooms in this lovely home. Two ample bedrooms and tile bath, large living room with entrance hall and fireplace; dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Two large bedrooms and powder room on the second floor. Full basement with recreation room; auto-oil hot-water heat, large fenced lot and all conveniences. Should GI. Call Mr. Russell Sat. and Sun., NA. 5015.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K St. N.W.

BRICK BUNGALOW
One year old, on large lot. Living room, dining room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with recreation room; expansion attic; hardwood floors; gas heat. Under $13,000 and may go GI.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040
Exclusive Agents

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BUNGALOW—$14,250
Brick, close-in Silver Spring, on corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with outside entrance, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, expandable attic; deep closets, awnings and screens; individual design. Call SH. 8010, until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SMALL dairy farm, 40 acres, close to city; Montgomery County via 16th st. or Georgia ave. Old home; all dairy buildings in 1st-class condition; fenced field with water; high point, pretty view; excellent road; barn and silo 1st class. Rare opportunity. Priced $24,000. Phone OL. 9379. Harry Martin, 28 Everett st., Kensington, Md.

2718 EAST-WEST HGWY.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Detached brick home on large corner lot. Powder room on 1st flr., 3 large bedrooms, bath-shower on 2d flr. Oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; perfect condition; nicely financed. An excellent buy. DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., left on East-West hwy. to open sign, or call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

"WHITE CAPE COD"
This lovely det. brick home with 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; (incl. bedrm. & full bath on 1st fl.); built-in garage; gas heat; large screened living porch and many extras; is almost new. Owner moving, must sell at once; located in Bethesda nr. the Naval Hospital. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Large Brick Bungalow
Chevy Chase View, Md.
$15,950 buys this custom-built home, less than five years old; modern yet roomy. Situated on a lot 75x145 feet with many beautiful shade trees. Five rooms, tile bath, stairway to attic with plumbing already installed for 2d bath; full basement, air-conditioned gas heat, screened porch, 9-ft. refrigerator. Truly an excellent value. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ADJOINING MD. UNIV.
2 tiled baths, a pretty 7-rm. brick, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook and firepl., 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, and bath; 2nd fl., basement, built-in garage; shady lot, 2 blks. to Balt. Blvd., $18,700.
WILL ROGERS, WA. 9170-WA. 8262

IN EXCL. GREENWICH FOREST
Exclusive Williamsburg Colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage and maid's room; for your entertaining, there is a large living room, plus a paneled recreation room, with recessed bar, fireplaces in both living room and recreation room, situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot, for a buyer desiring a comfortable quality home in a quiet restricted neighborhood. This completely redecorated house at $35,000 is priced way below its reproduction cost. Call for appointment to inspect. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave. WI. 7500.

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
903 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
3-bedroom brick, detached home, nice living room, dining room, kitchen, close-in Silver Spring, walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation.
TO REACH—Out Georgia ave. to traffic light at B. & O. underpass, turn right 1 block, turn right to Gist ave. and house.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200 Til 9 P. M.

COLONIAL CHARM
SILVER SPRING
Moderately priced with extra lot, 80-ft. frontage on Sligo Creek Park; 3 bedrooms, 2-story detached brick, gas heat, fenced lot. Only $14,950; first trust $9500, at 4%, payable $66 per month. 10012 Tenbrook dr., Silver Spring. SH. 9518 weekdays or your broker.

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
10030 REDDICK DR.
Brick bungalow, just redecorated. 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath 1st floor; stairway to large expandable 2d floor.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Reddick dr., turn right to home.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200 'TIL 9 P.M.

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
ASSUME G.I. LOAN
FIRST SHOWING
In Indian Spring Park, lovely brick home with slate roof; large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, well-equipped kitchen, powder room, rear porch. 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; stairs to 3rd floor; ½ bath in basement. Has $14,000 4% loan; $109.20 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Directions: Out Piney Branch or Colesville to Old Bladensburg rd., then to house at 9624 Old Bladensburg.
$12,250 CAPE COD
This is a reasonably priced home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, true expansion attic; close to schools, ½ block to bus.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to 10700 blk., left on Plyers Mill rd. ½ block to house.
$10,950 RAMBLER
A pretty home on large 146-ft. deep lot, in exclusive Northwood Park; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; close to schools. Will go GI.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood st. (3d st. on left past Old Bladensburg rd.), follow Eastwood 4 blocks, running dead-end into Md.-Va. st., left to house.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 FULL TILE BATHS
RECREATION, WITH POWDER RM.
BUILT-IN GARAGE
DISHWASHER, 11 CU. FT. REFRIG.
GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
LARGE CORNER LOT
GI APPROVED AT $21,000
Directions: Left on Old Bladensburg from Piney Branch, 2 blocks to Langley drive, right on Langley 2 blocks to house.
$12,500 BUNGALOW
House has living rm., with fireplace, dining rm., kit., 3 bedrms., den, 1½ baths, screened-in porch; frame; oil h.-w. h.; will go GI.
Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Forest Glen rd., right on Forest Glen rd. 7/10 mile to Reddick rd., left ½ block to house.
$18,500 RAMBLER
IN CONVENIENT LEWISDALE
A uniquely designed 3-bedroom brick house, with full basement and attached garage, huge kitchen, screened-in porch; Roman brick fireplace.
Directions: Out Riggs rd. 2 blocks past Agar rd., to Amherst, right on Amherst 2 blocks to house.
THE GOSS CO.
REALTOR, JU. 7-8211 till 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTORS
Lovely 6-room brick home, 2 years old; ¾-acre lot. Price $21,500; terms.
LOUIS MILLER REAL ESTATE
5213 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 2723.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
9621 LORAIN AVE.
OPEN 2 TILL 8
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 picture windows, 2 tile baths, den, modern kitchen, full tile basement, plastered ceilings; outlet to built-in garage; lot 70x130; terms. OWNER, GE. 1270. Eves. and Sun., GE. 4635.

ARE YOU looking for an attractive country home within 8 miles of Silver Spring with from 2 to 15 acres? We have them.
H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2855.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
5505 26TH AVE.
In Washington's best located suburbs. This is a dandy brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms and expansion attic. You'll like it. Only $16,300.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ATOM BOMB, safe distance from Washington, large modernized, mid-victorian home; 10 acres with nice stream. Only $28,000. Until 9 p. m. Call OL. 7479.

EXCELLENT
7-Room New Detached Brick House
In choice location of District Heights; 2 lovely porches, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, a fine modern kitchen, also den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath 2d floor. Full basement with knotty-pine recreation room, fireplace and toilet. Large level lot. If you want a good house, investigate this one. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

BUNGALOW
NR. ANDREWS FIELD
OPEN 1 TO N. SAT. AND SUN.
Cape Cod brick offers 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic; on large shaded lot. Should GI; $12,500 with 10% down. 599 Old Suitland rd. or call JO. 2-9707.
ARTHUR N. HENRY

NEAR THE BAY
VERY DESIRABLE 5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
On a main highway. Only 5 years old, it has large rooms, including 2 bedrooms, 2 nice porches, full basement, nice yard, 1 acre of fertile land. Over 100 chickens and some stock. 30 minutes from D. C. line. Priced right for quick sale.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040
EXCLUSIVE

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Entrance vestibule, living rm., mirrored fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, integral garage, oil heat, lovely fenced lot, ¾ acre. Below market at $12,600.
CAPE COD BRICK
1949; 9 rooms, new-house condition. May be used as 2 apts.; full basement, gas heat, equipped kitchen, alum. storm windows, outdoor fireplace; lot 50x200. Reduced for quick sale to $12,950. Exc. terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783 TO. 6338
After 6 p. m., UN. 3391, SH. 7610

$14,200—GI
RAMBLER & GARAGE
A beautiful brick rambler, modernly treated with colorful interior decorating up to the minute radiant heat, large kitchen, separate dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage. Call Mr. Walsh, NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC.—1520 K ST. N.W.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
$10,990—$52.79 PER MONTH
This unusual home for sale at this low price ONLY because the owner is transferred to Florida. Huge living room, two bedrooms, modern bath, dining-kitchen. Full basement; combination storm sash, automatic washing machine. Fenced lot. $1000 cash (possibly less) to a veteran and monthly payments less than rent. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., Saturday or Sunday at NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
with living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic; full basement, laundry trays, stove; only $12,950, with small down payment.
DRIVE OUT CENTRAL AVE. THROUGH CAPITOL HEIGHTS TO ADDISON ROAD. TURN LEFT AND CONTINUE 2 BLOCKS TO ADELL ST. AND OPEN SIGN.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

HOME & INCOME
NEAR CORAL HILLS
BRICK BUNGALOW
Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, den 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. 3-room apartment and bath in basement. Oil h.-w.h., 2 stoves, one refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Asking $13,950. Convenient terms.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

$13,750
$750 DOWN—$80 MONTH—GI
Lovely two-story brick home featuring large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; full basement; gas heat. Located on large corner lot in attractive section of Kensington. 4 blocks to elem. school, 2 miles from Naval Hospital. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705. Sat. and Sun.; NA. 5005, weekdays.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC.—1520 K ST. N.W.

Attention, Non-Vets
$750 DOWN
$59.46 PER MO.
2 HOMES LEFT
Consisting of 2 bedrms.; living rm.; equipped kit.; dinette; full bsmt.; gas heat. Lot 60x110. Shopping; transportation; new school.
For further information, call Mr. Kelly, SH. 6763
Colonial Investment Co.
Maryland Office

SALE BY OWNER
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Open 1 to dark. 200 Arapahoe Drive
Large corner, detached brick bungalow, 1st fl. 2 bedrms., din. rm., kitch., liv. rm. with firepl., tile bath; 2d fl. 2 rms. and bath; full bsmt.; oil h.-w.h. This is a real home in an excell. setting of fine homes; lot 80x125. Must be seen to appreciate this fine value. GI or Non-GI contracts accepted. $16,950.
DIRECTIONS: ¼ MI. PAST D. C. LINE, OUT SOUTH CAPITOL ST. OWNER, LO. 3-8419

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Cool, spacious older home in Del Ray section. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedroom or study on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath with ample storage space on 2d floor; full basement, h.-w. heat; beautiful rear yard; garage. Owner will accept GI contract at $16,500.
C. K. SATERLEE REALTY CO.
TE. 9276.

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL
This one is spic and span and a wonderful floor plan, first floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, and equipped kitchen. Upstairs, 2 rooms plus nursery. Full basement with outside entrance at ground level and rear screened porch. Immediate possession; $14,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ALEXANDRIA, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., brick; $1170 down; equipped kitchen, full bsmt. Bendix washer; fenced-in back yard. See this. No. 101.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ALEX. TOWN HOUSE
An unusual opportunity to restore the historic charm of this 5-bedroom, 2-story brick house; all rooms are good sized. Brick oven fireplace, oil hot-water heat; located in excellent neighborhood.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2220.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
$11,950
Nestled behind green hedge is this prewar red brick, in most convenient location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Good used homes are being taken up rapidly.
N. C. HINES
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

ALEXANDRIA
BEST RESIDENTIAL
Brick 3-story home located on lovely corner lot, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, large center hall and screened porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms with full bath. 3rd floor has 1 large bedroom and full bath. Full basement with apartment consisting of pine-paneled recreation room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. For appointment to see this truly fine property call
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.
TE. 4828. AL. 2737. Eves. OV. 2642.

ALEXANDRIA
NR. BEVERLEY HILLS
1½ BATHS
Last offering of this fine home at a moderate cost due to officer's transfer; reception hall, spacious living-dining room combination, kitchen large enough to eat in; powder room on 1st floor; 3 extra-large bedrooms, tiled bath; full, dry basement; high elevation; $20,500, easy terms.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
This is one of the few 4-bedroom homes now for sale in this highly desirable and convenient neighborhood. It is a soundly constructed brick colonial home which we believe you will like. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, large side scr. porch, large dining room, kitchen, rear screened porch and ½ bath.
2d floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath.
Stairs to floor storage attic. Recreation room in basement; 2-car garage; $26,000, with substantial cash. Inspection by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer, call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA-ROSEMONT
101 WEST LINDEN ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
This imposing brick residence which was designed for gracious living is located on a 60x120-ft. lot at the corner of West Linden and Russell rd. in the Rosemont section of Alexandria, and is in immaculate condition. It consists of large beautifully proportioned living room with mirrored fireplace, glass inclosed, heated sun room, large dining room, wonderfully equipped kitchen, and attractive breakfast nook. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, and 2 tiled baths on the 2d floor, with 2 additional bedrooms on the 3d; full basement with outside entrance and ½ bath, as well as delightful pine-paneled recreation room which measures 18x30, equipped with bar, refrigerator and stove for complete entertainment facilities. Brick detached garage. The price is $30,000 with substantial down payment.
There are many extras, such as venetian blinds, hall and stairway carpeting. Beautiful shrubbery, etc. Your inspection of this home will be merited in every respect.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

ALEXANDRIA TOWN HOUSE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED COLONIAL. DOUBLE LIVING ROOMS WITH REEDED ARCH BETWEEN, AND EACH WITH FIREPLACE; DINING ROOM, EQUIPPED KITCHEN; 2D FLOOR HAS ONE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS (ONE WITH FIREPLACE) AND SUN DECK; 3D FLOOR IS ONE LARGE FINISHED ROOM AND COMPLETE BATH; MAID'S RM. WITH BATH, AND UTILITY ROOM IN LIGHT, AIRY BASEMENT. CALL MRS. MARSHALL. OFFICE, TE. 3445; HOME, TE. 1392.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
316 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.

ALEXANDRIA
De luxe brick. Center-hall plan; high elevation, on wooded lot approx. ½ acre, secluded section, 2 miles from Alexandria. Big living rm. has picture window and 3 exposures. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Full basement. Breezeway connects with wing containing garage and paneled recreation room. Exclusive with
BOB DUNCAN
1420 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
KI. 8-8015 or OV. 1010.

ALEXAXNDRIA, VA.
1202 WEST BRADDOCK RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Attractive all-brick colonial, in Alexandria's most livable location. Large living room-dining room combination, spacious and sunny kitchen, fully equipped; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement with tiled floor and outside entrance; automatic gas heat. This home is in immaculate condition and has many extras, such as aluminum storm windows and screens. Anchor fencing, lovely shrubbery, etc. Close to school, shopping, and transportation. Large GI 4% loan can be assumed by purchaser. Priced at $16,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

ALEXANDRIA
BELLEHAVEN
A delightful atmosphere surrounding this splendid brick home, there are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large heated garage, full basement; house is artistically decorated throughout and has many unusual appointments. Call for appointment.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. 3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600, eve. TE. 0933, OV. 6677

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
Bungalow consisting of living room with fireplace and picture window, screened porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Expansion 2d floor contains bedroom and study. Full basement, oil heat, ⅓-acre lot. Less than 2 years old. Available from original owner for $13,500. Will accept GI contract.
C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276.
Eves. Mrs. Landall, KI. 8-7550

ALEXANDRIA
Beautifully restored house built before 1830, voted most livable home on historic tour last spring; Fireplaces in living room and upstairs library, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, garden. Priced $25,000.
Edw. C. VanDevanter, NA. 0620
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$11,950
"BRADDOCK HEIGHTS," a dandy 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath, screened, inclosed front porch; large, light full basement and oil heat. The landscaped lot is 50x115. We believe this is about the best house buy in this much-favored section. Definitely the price is firm, but we can arrange satisfactory terms for the purchaser lucky enough to get it. Shown only by appointment, and it is exclusive with
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

Alexandria Bungalow
3-bedroom frame in Del Ray section, l.r., 3 b.r., d.r., bath, equipped kitchen, oil heat, nice lot, convenient location.
MYRTLE COLLINS, Broker
AL. 2727.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
414 RUCKER PLACE
ROSEMENT SECTION
OPEN TODAY
NOON TO DARK
"Bungalow" on the hill. All brick, with a 25-ft. living room and open fireplace, dining room and kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and bath; an inclosed solarium that could be used for third bedroom. Stairway to finished second floor with an additional large room; full basement; oil heat; Frigidaire and stove. Lot, 100x100, is shrubbed. This is a real good buy in an excellent location and worth every penny of the price, $17,950, on terms to be arranged. It is vacant, you can have immediate possession. See it today—NOW.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$16,950
On the hill, near Fairlington Shopping Center. A substantially built frame Colonial of 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms 1½ tiled baths, modern kit., ref. and stove; side porch, full basement, large corner, landscaped lot 60x163 and garage. Excellent terms may be arranged and it is to be shown only by appointment. Exclusively
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA
Looking For a Bargain?
Here is a good proposition offering a spaciously built 4-bedroom home, including living room, dining room, equipped kitchen with pantry; large lot and garage, with furnished apartment in basement, rented the year around; $3,250 required for non-vet.
C. K. SATERLEE
TE. 9276 Eves., OV. 2854

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 2449.

ANNALEE HEIGHTS
2 AND 3 BEDRMS. RAMBLERS
219 HOMES NOW BUILDING—187 SOLD
A COMMUNITY OF INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR FOLKS OF MODERATE INCOMES, FEATURING 11 DIFFERENT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES OF 6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS; LARGE ROLLING LOTS; LARGE STORAGE ROOMS AND DISAPPEARING STAIRS TO STORAGE ATTIC. INSULATED AND WEATHER STRIPPED; AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. FULL-SIZE RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS IN DREAM KITCHENS. FHA-GI APPROVED. STARTING AT
$8650
Veteran pays only settlement cost
Take Route 50 west thru 7 Corners, then left on Annandale rd. to Annalee Hgts.
DRUCKER & FALK,
Sales Agent

ARLINGTON
VETERANS!!
BARGAIN SEEKERS!!
Modern up to the minute bungalow in convenient Arlington location. Priced $12,000. Assume $9500 4% loan. 2 bedrms. and tile bath, stairway to expansion attic, living rm. with fireplace, dinette, equipped kit., full bsmt., gas heat. Don't dilly dally on this!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON—Home with income; apt. upstairs; kit. and bath, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath down; lge. lot and garage; full bsmt. $2000 down. No. 59. Excellent condition.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON BEAUTY
True Cape Cod with great charm, brick construction with slate roof, cor. lot; house contains exquisite liv. rm. with fireplace, bay window in din. rm., gleaming equipped kit., screened porch on side, bedrm. and bath downstairs, upstairs are 2 bedrms. and bath; bsmt. includes rec. rm. In splendid location, yet only 10 minutes to Washington. $28,500. For appointment, telephone
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2789

ARL., OPEN TODAY
3812 S. 9TH ST.
$19,500—Brick home, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., side porch; 2d floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., outside entr. Oil heat, lot 100x215. Possession with title. Brokers, attention.
V. EHRHARDT, Broker
3219 Columbia Pike. GL. 1258.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick colonials; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; basement with outside entrance. Going fast at only $18,950. Call
SNIDOW & COLE
OW. 2220; if no answer, DI. 8843.

ARLINGTON CAPE COD
Excellent masonry home, large landscaped lot. Just off express bus line. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance. Priced under $13,000. This cannot be overlooked.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
ORIGINALITY USED
in the interior and exterior design of this lovely home. Entrance foyer, step-down to colorfully decorated living room with fireplace, dining room and bay window, very large kit., half tile bath, up a half dozen steps to bedroom and tile bath, 2 bedrms., sun deck and tile bath on higher level, full basmt., gas heat, 80-ft. wooded lot. A striking home for $22,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
SCENIC, RUSTIC
This Calif. cottage on 268 ft. shaded lot is a most unusual offering in it's "close-in" location. 3 bedrms., back porch, full width of house overlooks park-like grounds. Full bsmt., nr. schools and bus, try and duplicate for $15,950! Modest down payment handles.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON—Brand new rambler, 3 nice bedrms., 28-ft. living room, equipped kitchen, all brick; plenty of windows. Going for $16,950; 5 minutes from Pentagon. No. 71.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON
TAILORED
In the best 1950 manner, is this brick rambler in unusually fine location—convenient to Pentagon. 3 bedrms. and tile bath, wide Colonial picture windows, spacious pastel tinted living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kit., garage. All this for $16,950!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
NR. GLEBE & SHIRLEY
$495 CASH!
Brick 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Monthly payments $89.50. GI or non-GI. So much better than rent receipts, yes?
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
Located just off Wilson Blvd., approximately 5 blocks from where the new Hecht Co. store is to be located. We offer this 5-room white brick bungalow with all rooms well arranged. Full basement and stairway to storage attic. Total price $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON
Three bedrooms, nursery, 2 baths. Immaculate. Large basement; garage; ½-acre lot. Ideal for children. $26,500.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
Three-bedroom brick rambler; ½-acre wooded lot. $16,000.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va. OV. 6413, ALex. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504.

ARLINGTON VICINITY
Owner-builder with choice lot, exclusive subdivision, starting construction rambler. Plan adaptable 3 or 4 bedrooms. TE. 1715.

ARLINGTON
CHERRYDALE
Very convenient location, 5 min. to Georgetown. An older type bung. but sound as a chestnut for only $13,950! 2 bedrms. and bath, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., full bsmt., oil heat, garage. Around the corner to stores, schools and bus.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4505 N. 19TH ST.
First offering of this charming 3-bedrm. stone Cape Cod featuring stone fireplace, delightful screened porch, built-in gar.; lovely landscaped yard and convenient to everything. This is indeed a rare offering, nestled in the heart of one of Arlington's most desirable areas. Price, $17,950; $4,000 cash required; 30-day possession. Be the first to see it. Mr. Vittori on premises, 1 to 6. To reach: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to N. Utah st., left to N. 19th, right to 4505.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON
Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, screened-in porch; basement with detached garage, hot-water heat with G. E. oil burner with summer and winter hook-up; brown shingle construction. This home is located in a very good section of North Arlington, convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. This lot is approx. 30,000 sq. ft., well landscaped with shade trees, hedges and shrubs. You will like the privacy the beautiful and spacious lawn gives to this home. Shown by appointment. Call CH. 5450.
M. EDGAR MILSTEAD

AURORA HILLS
Stately, dignified Colonial, on lovely wooded corner lot. You will thoroughly enjoy the arrangement of living and dining rooms. Kitchen completely equipped, breakfast nook, den, ½ bath on first floor; 3 well-arranged bedrooms; 2 tiled baths on 2d floor. Very impressive home.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQUARE. OW. 9020.

AURORA HILLS
Set high on a very quiet, private street. New, spacious, designed for gracious living. Living room large enough for entertaining; formal dining room; completely equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 extremely large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; full basement, garage. Private screened porch. Terrace with lovely wooded view.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQUARE. OW. 9020.

AURORA HILLS
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
Lovely white brick on large lot; fenced-in rear. 1st floor—center entrance, large living room, fireplace, opening onto screened porch; dining room and modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor—2 large bdrooms, tiled bath, full dry basement; outside entrance, high ceilings; steel beams, laundry trays, copper water pipes, oil heat, detached garage. This is an unusually charming home in excellent condition throughout.
To reach: From Highway bridge take route number 1 to 23d st., turn right to S. Fern st., left to 2624 S. Fern and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

Aurora Hills
507 South 26th Street
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
$16,950
The best buy on the market in a 6-bedroom brick home; large rooms, unusually large lot, located on a quiet street, 3 blocks to bus, shopping and schools; 5 minutes to Pentagon.
TO Reach: South on Highway 1, right on 23d st., left on Fern, left on 26th st.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410 758 23d St., S. Arl.

BEL AIR
250 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Selling Rapidly, Although Choice Lots Still Available
ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOMS WITH EXPANSION 2D FL., ON LOTS OF APPROXIMATELY ¼ ACRE
SEE AND APPRECIATE THIS VALUE
$9,800
VETERANS PAY ONLY SETTLEMENT COSTS
Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to stop light at Annandale rd., then left to Bel Air.
JAMES G. WARE, AGENT
FA. 2257 or CH. 5124
Open afternoons and Sats and Suns.

BELLEHAVEN
DIFFERENT—CHARMING
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
For seclusion, dignity and charm, see this lovely custom-built prewar home; beautiful stepdown living rm. large attractive picture window with broad vista of countryside, lovely fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, nicely equipped kitchen, large full bedroom or library; full bath complete 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, bath, lovely recreation room, bar, large flagstone screened living porch with view. Maid's room, bath, oil heat; laundry room; beautiful wooded lot; close to club; bus. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable cash, balance like rent. We invite your inspection by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BURGUNDY VILLAGE VETERANS
Open 10 'til dark Sat. and Sun.
New 2- and 3-bedroom ramblers and bungalows with expansion attic, from $8850 to $9850.
$59 PER MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
$500 DOWN, INCLUDING SETTLEMENT COSTS
Living rm., din. rm. and bath; kitchen equipped with table top range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, garbage disposall, washing machine and kitchen fan. Outside storage and garden tool room; 7200 to 11,900 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped lots.
DIRECTIONS: From Wash. out Rt. 1 or Mt. Vernon blvd. to Duke st. ext., west on Duke st. approx. 6 blks. beyond Masonic Memorial to traffic light and Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. approx. 7 blks. to our sign and entrance to Burgundy Village.
MILTON G. SMITH
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

COLUMBIA PINES
909 ROSE LANE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6
A very lovely home in this charming neighborhood is offered for your inspection. 1st floor, large living room-dining room combination with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch and ½ bath. 2nd floor, 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath, good closets. Attached garage, full basement, large level lot. Good financing.
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike 4 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to "Columbia Pines" signs right 1 long block to "open" sign on right. 15 minutes to the Pentagon.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

COUNTRY CLUB
Inherited pleasure from thoughtful owners. We know of no house so complete and spacious. Large living room with fireplace, backed by 2d fireplace in sun or morning room. Formal dining room, screened private porch. Equipped kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, maid's room, bath; full basement, attached garage. Really a fine home.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQUARE OW. 9020

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
$21,500
3-bedroom brick colonial, breezeway to garage; powder room 1st floor; full basement and unusual storage, nursery room in master bedroom. Good financing.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

DEL RAY
Large white frame house, just off Mt. Vernon ave. Situated on a large lot with nice back yard. House contains 4 bedrooms and bath in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. For further information call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.

FAIRFAX, No. 362, new 5-room frame rambler with garage, ½ acre lot; $7200, $1500 cash.
J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 5900—Open 9 til 9

FAIRFAX PARK NO. 363—9 yrs. old 5-rm. asbestos shingle bungalow; ½ bsmt. on 2½ acre land. Price $6,400. $1,500 cash. J. T. Moton Realty, Inc., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
An exceptional stone residence with slate roof and completely built of fire-resistant materials. Over one-half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds (185-ft. frontage).
A wide entrance hall with circular stairway opens into an attractive living room with fireplace and windows that overlook the garden. The dining room has room for all of your dining furniture, the huge kitchen has a service entrance and rear stairs to second floor, the paneled library with fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. On the second floor is a large master bedroom with dressing room, private bath and plenty of closets; three other bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. Large storage attic, full basement with maid's bath and two-car garage.
PRICE, $45,000
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925.

FALLS CHURCH—OPEN 2 P. M.
LOVELY ENGLISH BRICK
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2½ BATHS
Make it a point to inspect this spacious and attractive house today. Preview showing now for early fall delivery. Located in the lovely exclusive Broadmont community in nearby Falls Church on a spacious lot with trees.
1st floor has vestibule entrance hall, spacious living room and dining room, large knotty pine den, and 1st-floor lavatory. Cheerful all-electric kitchen with breakfast space, 3 larger than usual bedrooms (master bedroom has private bath); hall bath for other rooms on 2d floor; fireplace in semi-finished basement, game room, built-in garage, large screened porch, flagstone patio terrace with stone barbecue fireplace. Owner asking only $32,500. Convenient terms can be arranged.
206 BUXTON ROAD
Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Broad st. to entrance of Broadmont to Buxton rd.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Virginia Since 1926."
CH. 5057—CH. 4311

GROVETON
Attractive white frame semibungalow, located on ½ acre wooded lot. 1st fl. living rm. with fireplace, dining rm.; bedrm.; bath; fully equipped kitchen; 2nd fl.—2 small bedrms.; ½ bsmt.; h.-w.h. heat. Sale price $11,500. Cash required, $1800. Balance $67.31 monthly including interest, taxes and insurance. If you want a brick and will go $13,150, we have it. Conv. to transportation, schools and store. Lge. shady lot. Fireplace in living rm.; dining rm.; equipped kitchen; 2 bedrms.; tiled bath with shower. Good closet space and a lge. screened porch; oil h.-w. heat.
R. L. KANE, INC.
105 S. Wash. St., Alex. Va.
AL. 3013. Realtors TE. 3939

FAIRFAX, VA.—Large 8-room frame house on 1-acre lot. Also adj. lot can be included. House is fully insulated; oil h.-w. h., modern equipped kit., 1½ baths; lot has large trees, valuable shrubbery. Price $22,000. Call Fairfax 662.

HIGHLAND PARK
Cape Cod bungalow, cinder block. 2 bedrooms, living room, tiled bath, and equipped kitchen. Stairway to large area suitable for 2 future rooms and bath; plumbing, electric and heat roughed in. Full basement with pine-paneled recreation room; gas a.-c. heat. Lot 50x150. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping. Price, $11,750; substantial cash required.
Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

INDIAN SPRING, No. 313, beautiful 5-room bungalow, just off Shirley hwy., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, has stairway to expansion attic; full basement; ¼ acre lot. Priced $11,950, $2700 down, will sell GI.
J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 5900—Open 9 til 9

HUNTINGTON
$85 PER MONTH—$1,000 DOWN WILL OBTAIN THIS NEARLY NEW, PART BRICK SEMIDETACHED TWO-BEDROOM HOME. TOTAL PRICE, $10,000. ½ MILE OFF HIGHWAY 1, 1 MILE SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA. TILE BATH, GAS HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FULL DRY BASEMENT AND FENCED BACK YARD. CONTACT OWNER, KI. 8-9830.

HUNTINGTON
SEMIDETACHED
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic air heat; nice lot. $1,500 down and assume FHA 4½% loan; quick possession.
FULL PRICE $9,750
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727, OV. 3373.

JEFFERSON PARK
Owner-occupied Colonial brick in excellent condition. Side hall plan, 3 bedrms. and bath, living room with fireplace. Terrace off dining room. Full dry basement. Price $17,950. RIDDELL REALTY CO., DI. 7900.

LEE BLVD. AREA
$18,950
New brick Cape Cod, with 1 bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, recreation room, nice screened porch. In a very convenient location.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

LINCONIA, No. 322, 6 rooms and bath frame home with basement on ½ acre lot, about $8900, GI trust payable at $71.24 monthly, $300 cash and take over.
J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 5900—Open 9 til 9

LYON VILLAGE
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; brick, basement finished in knotty pine; detached garage, cement driveway; lge. lot. GI offer if desired.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
This lovely brick Colonial home located in one of North Arlington's finest and most convenient locations, affords the utmost of gracious comfort. Attractive entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors to rear screened porch. Lovely large dining room and very well equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 oversized bedrooms and 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor. 2 additional rooms on 3rd floor. Other features include panel recreation room in full basement with fireplace and 4 windows above ground level. Full bath, oil heat, garbage disposal, Bendix, 12½-inch Admiral console; slate roof, attached garage. A most livable home, priced fairly at $27,450.
Directions: Out Lee highway to North 20th street, left to North Harvard street, right to sign on property.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW.8500

LYON PARK
Lovely older type home on lot 100x100; beautiful shrubs and trees, including small formal garden. 1st floor has large living room, large dining room, big kitchen. 2d floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with outside entrances. Priced to sell.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

MANASSAS, VA.
(28 Miles to Key Bridge by Your Speeedometer)
A very fine home on lot 70x250 ft. A good place to retire. A good place to live.
1st floor—centerhall, large living room, fireplace with heatolator, opening on screened porch; dining room, study opening on huge deck with flagstone floor, china and glass pantry; kitchen pantry; utensil pantry, modern equipped kitchen, screened rear porch; large bedroom, tiled bath; 2d floor—library or bedroom with fireplace, 3 other bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sewing room, screened porch; stairs to floored attic. Full basement, GE oil a.c. heat; laundry; storage room, maid's room and bath; outside entrance; 2 car heated garage. Random width pegged floors, slate roof, copper water pipes, water softener. Root cellar. 1000 gallon oil tank, air-conditioner, roll screens are but a few of the features of this fine home. Price $27,000. Shown by appointment only.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

McLEAN, VA.
New red brick on one acre. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 9x10; screened porch. 3 redrooms and bath on 2nd. Full dry basement with outside entrance. Attached garage. Adjoining ¾-acre lot available. Ideal spot for children. Priced for quick sale.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112.

MILBORNE TERRACE
Brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, side porch; large lot; $12,950.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022.

NORTH ARLINGTON
$2500 cash will purchase this Colonial home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Conveniently located on nice lot.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1678.
Open daily, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NORTH ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Lovely spacious 8-year-old brick; den, powder room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; large lot, garage.
COL. ARNOLD (Ret.)
BROKER, 309 Munsey Bld., NA. 3080
Eves. and Holidays, WO. 7079

N. ARLINGTON BRICK
5 rooms, close to Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd., semidetached, full basement; convenient to everything. $11,500 with excellent terms. Call today. This won't last long.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

N. ARLINGTON
$17,950
New 3-bedroom rambler; basement, 20-ft. living room, separate dining room; in convenient location, near Lee hwy.
J Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

N. Arlington Stone Rambler
Attractive 3-bedrm. rambler situated on level, well-landscaped lot, 30-ft comb. liv. rm., din. rm. with attractive fireplace, beautifully equip. kit., dishwasher, garbage disposal, 11-ft. de luxe refrig., double oven range, breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1st fl.; space for very large bedrm. on 2d; ½ bath upstairs compl.; radiant heat, fenced rear yard; may go GI. $21,500.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

Potomac River View
DE LUXE 2-LEVEL BRICK RAMBLER
This charming home, recently built by an engineer for his own use, is situated on a beautiful corner lot, and is located in one of nearby Virginia's most exclusive residential areas, within one block of country club and transportation. Especially designed for a couple or small family interested in a spacious new home. It boasts of a wide center-entrance hall with a gracious Chippendale stair rail to the lower level. The large living room (20x25) has in addition a beautiful bay window dining area with commanding view of the river. Other features in this room are mellowed random-width floors, an abundance of built-in bookshelves, and an exquisite colonial fireplace. French doors open on a private brick terrace, with artistic wrought iron rail and with uninterrupted view of the river; a spacious breakfast room (9x10) also has a river view; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, each with private tiled bath, are on the 1st level and on the lower level there is a master bedoom (15x21) with fireplace, private bath, Dutch doors opening on lawn and with beautiful river view. All-electric GE kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; servant's lavatory in basement, built-in garage; the latest in hot-water heating system. Storm windows; a charming red brick walk and entrancing stone walled garden area lend charm to the place.
George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, CH. 3838
Eves. and Sun., GL. 0464.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
OFF LEE BLVD.
Owner purchase of larger home makes available this attractive economical semi-detached brick home on dead-end street. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, and rear screened porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Beautifully landscaped front and rear yards; oil h.-w.h. heat. Early possession. Priced, $11,950.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons
REALTORS & DEVELOPERS
4626 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300

S. ARLINGTON
STUDY ON 1ST FLOOR
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Attrac. white brick, duplex home, beautifully landsc. lot; lge. liv. rm., dinette, well equip. kit., 3 bedrms., bath, sundeck on 2d floor, paneled rec. rm., etc. Priced at $13,750. $3500 cash will handle, payments $100 per mo., less than rent. Immed. poss.; 7 minutes' drive out Columbia Pike to S. Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. 1 blk., right on 9th st., ½ blk., left on S. Ivy st. to 846 and Open sign.
EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
Radio Bldg., Rm. 203, Arlington.
OT. 7983. OW. 5721.

WESTOVER
5-room brick colonial; equipped kitchen, full basement; newly redecorated interior; 1 block from shopping center, bus and schools. Price, $11,950; substantial cash. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
On ½ acre of ground, nearly new 2-story home, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, larke kitchen, fully equipped; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; all this for only $11,750.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 5777 or FA. 7193

PICTURESQUE BRICK ENGLISH COTTAGE ON OVER 5 ACRES
IN A SECLUDED LOCATION IN NEARBY ARLINGTON, JUST OFF LEE BOULEVARD
This most unusual property, consisting of over 5 acres, part of which is cleared, usable, fertile acreage and the balance in beautiful towering oaks, is bordered by Four Mile Run and by Monkey Run. Just off the beaten path, but entirely hidden from the world, this charming home, built under contract for the owner a few years ago, is ideal for the couple with a hobby desiring privacy and convenience. With all rooms on the first floor, it contains a spacious mellowed, pine-paneled studio living room (15x22) with beamed ceiling, large stone fireplace and built-in bookshelves. A most dealightful screened living porch (18x19) just off the living room, over a two-car garage, makes a perfect spot for relaxation during the hot summer days. A step-up dining area off living room with bay-window seat. Equipped kitchen with pantry, maid's bath in basement; hot-water heat with oil burner. Storage attic with stairway. Slate roof.
PRICE, $32,500
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3836. Eve. and Sun. CH. 9142

FOR A HOME
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Early American charm in a livable setting, keynotes this charmingly appointed 2-level home in suburban Virginia's finest residential section. Custom-built throughout of the finest materials, it offers a sweeping river view from 3 sides. The spacious entrance hall gives access to living area, 20x24 ft. with fireplace, delightfully situated terrace patio and G.E. kitchen with breakfast area. This home also contains 2 master-sized bedrooms, each with twin closets and private baths, while the lower level consists of a 3rd bedroom or a downstairs sitting room with fireplace and bath, enormous cedar-lined storage closet, built-in garage and laundry room. Extra features include garbage disposal, electric dishwasher and hot-water convector heating system especially designed for this home. Attractively decorated and landscaped. This home is priced for quick sale at $35,000.
C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276
Eves., Mrs. Landall, KI. 8-7550.

DREAM RAMBLERS
¼-ACRE LOTS
13x26 liv. rm., 12x12 din. rm., 3 huge bedrms., 2½ baths, 10x12 kitchen; closets galore; full bsmt.; country club area. Priced amazingly low at $23,950.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

OLDER—LARGER HOMES
We have several large homes suitable for big families available at prices lower than comparable space in any other type home. Can be seen today!
R. W. MULLEN, GL. 5704 SUN.
WEEKDAYS, OW. 1882.

ASSUME G.I. LOAN
2 large bedrooms and bath, with expansion attic; living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement and recreation space; on large, level lot. Call
SNIDOW & COLE
OW. 2220; if no answer, DI. 8843.

$4990, TERMS
$200 down, $40 month. 3-room bungalow with ½ acre; needs some repair. Can be made into a comfortable, economical home. Better than paying high rent. 10 miles from D. C. For information call ST. 1999 Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. only.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN, 2 TO 7
Expansion attic, garage, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Cottage on rear of lot rents for $45 per month.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

OPEN, 1 TO 6
1404 N. Hancock St., Arl.
A quality white bungalow in Lyon Village, the home features living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, paneled glass inclosed den, tile bath, full basement, detached garage. Excellent lot, located within easy walking distance of Clarendon. This is a rare opportunity for a working couple or a small family. Price, $15,750.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd., right on Highland st. 1 block to Hancock.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

CUTE BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR
Like new, level lot, near excellent bus service, schools and shopping. You can assume a large loan and pay $71.45 per month, including taxes and insurance. A real buy at $12,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

RARE AS RADIUM!!
Brand new and picture perfect 3 bedrm. brick rambler with full bsmt., tile bath, fully equipped kit., cleverly planned on 12,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. $15,950!
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

THE BEST
All brick Cape Cod with desirable bedroom and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; spacious living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; upstairs, 2 huge bedrooms and tiled bath; level lot, 65x200. Total price only $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

STONE CAPE COD
$14,950
Close to Glebe rd. and shopping. Large corner lot, beautiful shrubs and trees. Living room with stone fireplace and side screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms with twin closets each. Garage in basement; oil hot-water heat.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS
4624 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300

Near Center of Clarendon
$13,250
Walk to bus, shopping and transportation. 5 minutes from D. C. this spic-and-span, almost new brick, 2-bedroom bungalow is ideal for couple or small family. Youngstown kitchen, nice level corner lot with trees. $8000 first trust; can be financed with reasonable down payment.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
Clean brick, semidetached 2-story, 2-bedroom English-type, basement, with nice recreation room. Price about $11,000. Assume trust of $9,450, payable $68.28 per month.
COL. ARNOLD (Ret.)
BROKER, 309 Munsey Bldg., NA. 3080
Eves. and holidays, WO. 7079.

AL BAKER OFFERS
3 bedrooms, expansion attic, brick bungalow in delightful Alexandria neighborhood. Nicely landscaped lot. $15,250 with about $3500 down and $95 per month. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
2-bedroom bungalow near Fort Belvoir, only $8900. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
2-bedroom, immaculate semidetached home, planned community. Beautiful pine paneled recreation room in basement. Full price only $11,500 with $2000 down, $85 month. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick Colonial home, in downtown Alexandria, convenient to everything. Asking price $20,000.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Year-round log cabin home, with radiator, oil heat, fireplace, equipped kitchen, acre fenced lot. An excellent buy at $8250. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
GOOD-LOOKING RAMBLER
$16,500
(ON NEARLY ACRE)
Brand new, of finest materials, is this 3-bedroom, large living room, Colonial fireplace, picture windows, all-electric Youngstown kitchen, oil heat, stairway to attic, suitable for extra rooms if necessary. Large garage with storage space. Beautiful trees, shrubbery. Close to schools, bus, shopping. $2500 cash will handle, balance less than rent.
Directions: To inspect, out Leesburg Pike to Tyson's Corner, left on Chain Bridge Road through Vienna, past Lawyer's Road to our open sign on left.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
7-room house, all rooms on one floor. This large bungalow-type, quaintly different house should be seen. Full basement; oil heat. A large ⅓-acre wooded lot. Has privacy, but yet is just one-half block from bus. 10 min. to Pentagon. Less than $15,000.
Directions: Over Memorial or 14th st. bridge and onto Columbia Pike, turn right at 4000 block on Randolph to open sign.
6-room brick bungalow, in beautiful condition. Basement with playroom; oil heat. Perfect location. A few minutes' walk to everything. Suitable for large family. Less than $14,000.
Directions: Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and onto Columbia Pike, turn left at Glebe rd. stop light, go 1 block and left on the first street and to open sign.
WEEKDAYS OW. 1862.
R. W. MULLEN, GL. 5704 SUN.

Near Belle Haven Club
Colonial brick home. 1st fl.—Reception hall; living rm. with fireplace; dining rm.; lge. fully equipped kitchen; ½ bath; side screened porch; 2nd fl.—3 bedrms.; lge. tiled bath with shower; good closet space; full basemt; oil h.-w. heat; recreation rm.; located on a corner lot 75x135. You can't afford to pass this one. Only $18,500. If you pay $6,500 in cash, your monthly payments will be $74.40, including interest at 4¼%.
R. L. KANE, INC.
105 S. Wash. St., Alex.
AL. 3013. Realtors. Eves. TE. 3939.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
3810 N. 4th ST.
Attractive corner property in North Arlington, offering the charm and comfort for gracious living. Studio living room, 14x25, with colonial fireplace; large dining room with bay window, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, equipped kitchen; wide unusual stairway leads to 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; excellent closets; basement with large paneled recreation room with fireplace; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; 2-car detached garage.
Directions: Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd. follow Lee blvd. to Pershing dr., right on Pershing dr. to Oxford, right on Oxford to 4th and Open sign.
Priced $24,500.
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 4828. AL. 2737.
Eves., Mr. Hardman, TE. 3866

THINK FIRST
About this beautiful brick bungalow; has very unusual lines and features not found in the most expensive homes, such as mercury switches, concealed lighting, complete electric kitchen with dishwasher, washing machine, electric stove, built-in and concealed bar, huge bedrooms, double closet with sliding doors, built-in garage and 10-ft. basement. A separate 2-bedroom brick house that is so nice it will always be rented for the $75 necessary to make your payments and it goes with the house. A bargain at $22,000. You name the terms. No. 398.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 0233.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
622 JEFFERSON AVE.
Attractive 6-room Cape Cod; full bsmt.; corner lot is 65x185; immaculate condition. Priced $13,950. Must be sold today. Attractive financing. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to stop light at Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right 2 blocks to Jefferson ave., left to 622.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN 1-6
1229 N. TAYLOR ST., ARL.
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT LOCATION
This white stucco bungalow is situated on a lovely wooded lot, well back from the street. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores. The home offers full dry basement, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tiled bath on 1st floor. The 2d floor features an expandible attic, finished into a lovely large room. Price $14,350.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. in Arlington to N. Taylor st., right one block on Taylor to 1229.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 WASH. BLVD. OX. 2234

WHILE THEY LAST
This is an outstanding value, located in the Berkshire section; good sized brick Cape Cod with 1st floor bedroom or den, plus 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement with beautiful level lot; entire property in immaculate condition. Total price $15,950; immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

TRULY QUALITY
3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS
2 BATHS—LARGE ROOMS
We have a few of these attractive homes available for prompt delivery ranging in price $24,950 to $27,950 in your choice of 3 of nearby Virginia's most distinctive home communities. Especially well designed by well-known competent architects combining finest features and appointments for gracious modern living on large homesites mostly wooded, all with beautiful surrounding properties.
Shown by appointment only
With our sales representatives
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

TERMS TALK
$4,000 CASH DOWN
Buys this spacious English Colonial, on large lot, in convenient section of North Arlington. Liv. rm. 13x21, with firepl. and mirror, din. rm. 12x15, large equipped kit. plus breakfast nook, paneled study, 10x20, and patio 8x20, all on 1st floor. 3 bedrms., 15x18, 12x15 and 12x12, respectively, with full tiled bath on 2nd floor. Pine-paneled recr. rm. with fireplace, work room, laundry room and full bath in basement. This is a most unusual buy today at $21,950, with terms arranged. Call early on this.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 4-1155

4 LOVELY HOMES
WILLIAMSBURG BRICK
Slate roof, ¼-acre lot, beautifully decorated; a home you won't forget, $28,500.
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Beautiful brick home, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $34,500.
NEW
2 LOVELY HOMES
Each 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; each near Country Club. Prices $34,500 and $37,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

GI APPROVED—$10,000
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen and utility room, situated on beautiful ½-acre site near Vienna; house is neat and in excellent condition; transportation and school nearby. To inspect, ask operator for Elmwood 325 or 322.
WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLEAN, VIRGINIA

COUNTRY LIFE
Make a date to see this immaculate Cape Cod located in Oakton. Spacious living-dining rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, 7 closets, equipped kit., storage attic; recr. rm.; rear terrace. Situated on large, fenced, shaded lot, close to schools, buses, shops. Will GI. $12,000.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe
JA. 4-1620

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Convenient to schools, shopping and Columbia pike bus. 5-room expandable home, 3 years old; redecorated in new-home cond. ⅓-acre fenced yard. $10,950. To inspect phone FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.

DETACHED BUY—$10,500
Charming 2-bedrm. home, near Columbia Pike; close to all conveniences, Pentagon and Navy Annex. Full basement with automatic washer and drier; exceptionally lovely wooded lot. Owner transferred and is anxious for quick sale. Call early on this one.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 4-1155.

LOVELY BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3409 S. 9TH ST., ARLINGTON
Some fortunate family will act quickly and get a real buy in this truly spacious home situated on a beautiful lot and convenient to everything. Hard to find features include 2 porches (one inclosed and heated) large expansion attic; full basement with outside entrance. 2 car detached garage; priced right at $15,500. Make this first on your inspection list.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. (route 50) turn left on Glebe rd., then right on S. 9th st. to Open Sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 6 P.M.
IMMACULATE 3-YEAR-OLD
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
$18,950
Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, bath up. Large finished basement, oil h.-w.h., very large lot, close to transp. and schools; 15 min. to Washington over Memorial blvd.
To reach: Hwy. 1—1½ miles south of Alexandria to Penn Daw, bear right on King hwy to "open" sign.
G. C. KEELER
Realtor
Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, TE. 2760

OPEN 1 TO 6
217 S. LEE ST., ALEXANDRIA
Early American in heart of Alexandria, brick Georgetown-type home with all modern conveniences, completely renovated throughout. Immediate possession. Priced at $19,950.
ROGER W. SMITH CO.
311 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771 AL. 4629

$1,500 DOWN
5-room brick, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement and front porch, oil h.-a. heat. Walking distance from Navy Annex and Pentagon. Vacant and ready to move into.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 till 9.

OPEN 2-6
3-Bedroom Brick Rambler
32 Greenway Road
Wellington Park Estates
Combination living-dining rm., bath, well-equipped kitchen with Bendix, garage, patio, attic, 102x125-ft. lot.
From Alexandria south on Mount Vernon Memorial hwy., right on Wellington la. about 1 block, right on Greenway rd. to "open" sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
$400 DOWN, $72 MONTH—G.I.
Will buy this excellent brick 2-bedroom semi-detached home.
Nice living room, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large detached garage, full dry basement, on large choice corner lot. Approved GI., $11,300.
Directions: Telegraph rd. to sign "Number 1 Highway," left to Kings Highway, right to Fort Drive, right on Monticello to Number 300.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave
AL. 1600, OV. 5281, OV. 8677.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
We think we have the best 3-bedroom house in this area to sell at under $10,000. In addition to the three bedorooms there is a large cheerful living room with dining area, a fully tiled bath and a fully equipped modern kitchen with 7-foot refrigerator, 36-inch divided-top gas range and a Bendix washer. All homes will be fully insulated in floors, exterior walls and ceiling. Heat is provided by gas-fired warm-air furnace. All homes are situated on lots of ¼ acre and up. Located in nearby Virginia, on the scenic Leesburg pike, near Falls Church. Pimmit Hills is the ideal place to settle down.
Priced at $9,950, these homes can be purchased by veterans with no down payment and monthly carrying charges of about $62.50, including interest, amortization, taxes and insurance. Corner locations will cost $250 additional. A deposit of $300 is required with application to purchase. This deposit will be applied to settlement costs.
Drive out U. S. 50 or U. S. 211 to Falls Church, turn right on Route No. 7 (Broad st.) and continue 2 miles beyond traffic light to our sign on right. Our representatives will be on the property.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors
116 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333. FA. 3002.

AL BAKER SPECIAL
$700 DOWN, $60 PER MO.
3-bedroom frame house; convenient location; living room, dining room and kitchen; full price, $5900, monthly payments reduced to $40. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER SPECIAL
$1,000 DOWN, $75 PER MO.
3-bedroom home, frame and bricktex, new roof, living room, dining room and kitchen, with good stove and refrigerator; bath and garage; nice lot. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

$16,950
WILL GO G.I.
6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full-sized dining room, full basement, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, gas heat, range and refrigerator; $2,600 down, approx. $98 per month, taxes included. Convenient to everything. Will go GI. 15 percent down.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 OX. 2211.

GI—HURRY
A little cash will buy this attractive brick bungalow, spacious living room with fireplace, family dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on 1st floor, stairway to expansion, full basement, nice yard completes this picture.
N. C. HINES
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

NEW—VACANT
1ST FL. BEDRM. AND TILED BATH
English style home in a top neighborhood. Spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, delightful kitchen, latest in modern equipment. (1st floor bedroom and tile bath); 2d fl. 2 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath and a wealth of closets. Basement, recr. room area with picture window, powder room. Gas a.-c. heat, garage. Lot 75x167, tall trees in rear. Well built, many extra features. Price $25,750.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
OW. 1914 2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777

2415 N. UNDERWOOD ST.
EAST FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 2 TO 7 P.M.
Convenient to everything and just across the street from grade school, this Colonial home has entrance, foyer, living room with fireplace, banquet sized dining room, modern well equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, full bath and den on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; beautifully wooded lot, consisting of more than 2 acres; detached garage. exclusively
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312 OX. 0575

$15,500, GI APPRAISED
Three-bedrm. brick with small sewing rm., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit.; full bsmt. with recr. rm. started; on lge. lot; close to Lee hwy. in Falls Church; can be handled with reasonable down payment.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

"SOLID COMFORT"
In heart of Clarendon! Older 4-bedroom, 2-bath frame house with screened front porch on shaded lot 75x125. Liv. rm., din. rm., complete kitchen, breakfast nook, large bedrm. and full bath comprise 1st fl. 3 bedrms. and full bath on 2d fl. Paneled rec. rm., shower and laundry tub in basement; oil h.-w.h; 2-car garage.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT!
STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd. JA. 2-1162

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
OPEN 1 P.M. 'TIL DARK
3615 N. GLEBE ROAD
LOVELY COUNTRY CLUB HOME
For discriminating buyer is this spacious, ideal for large family, excellent for entertaining, charming prewar built home—immaculate. Wide center hall, beautiful staircase, 30-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch; large formal dining room, beautiful bay window, ½ bath, attractive large kitchen, nice breakfast nook, complete 1st floor; master bedroom suite with fireplace, lovely bath, 3 other large bedrooms, bath, large cedar closets throughout. Full basement, maid's room and bath; Oil heat; 2-car garage; flagstone patio; outside fireplace; 1/3 acre beautiful grounds; old trees. We invite your inspection of this delightful property at a fair figure. Reasonable cash, balance excellent terms.
Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee Hwy., to N. Glebe rd., right to 3615 and Open Sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

LATCH ON
to this 2-bedroom brick bungalow, with large expansion attic, within easy access to the Pentagon and downtown D. C. Has comfortable living room with fireplace, dining L, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor, space for 2 additional rooms up. All this on lovely 60x120 lot with transportation at door. Only $11,950 total price with $1900 down. Balance approximately $85 a month, including taxes and insurance. Latch on to this today.

IN A HURRY?
Immediate possession can be had on this brick Colonial home, conveniently located in North Arlington. On a level 40x150 lot. Has Comfortable living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, full tile bath up. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Approximately $10,500. GI loan available. Payable $79 a month, including taxes and insurance. Total price only $14,500 with a minimum of $3000 down. This includes furniture.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., OW. 8500

Build Your Own Home
On one of our lots in Homewood; as long as your house meets our minimum size requirements, you can build it yourself to any plan and of any material you choose; the site will have between ½ and ¾ acre and will cost only $600 on easy terms; it fronts a State-maintained road and is 8 minutes from the Shirley highway and within 30 minutes of downtown; we can help you help yourself.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

$498 DOWN TO GI, Arlington—Brick attached. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement. Approved VA price, $9,850. Most convenient location. No. 73.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI 8-8600.

OLD BRICK, NEW HOUSE
Set on one lovely acre, in one of the most desirable sections of suburban Virginia; 2 large bedrooms, living room 15x19, with fireplace, separate dining room, modern equip. kitchen, attached brick garage. Priced at $16,850. Shown by appointment only.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

2-UNIT APARTMENT
Very beautifully designed apt. 1st floor living room-dining room combination with fireplace,k itchen, 2 master bedrooms, and bath; 2d floor has large living-dining room combination, kitchen, very beautiful bath and one large bedroom, utility room and attached garage. On lot 50x200. Substantial cash needed.
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
OW. or CH. 5100, 9 till 9.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 5 P.M.
115 EAST MONROE ST.
Dutch colonial home situated on well-landscaped corner lot, 77x130; has living room, den, dining room, bedroom, tiled shower bath, equipped kitchen, side screened and back inclosed porches on 1st floor; the 2d floor has large master bedroom, another bedroom, 2 large storage closets and bath; oil h.-w. heat; rock wool insulation; Alcoa permanent screens, storm windows and front door. $19,500. Call AL. 3530.
Exclusive with
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.

OPEN 1 TO 6
OLD ALEXANDRIA TOWN HOUSE
White brick Cape Cod center hall, 2-bedroom-and-bath home. Charming living room with fireplace, opening onto screened porch; dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, yard entrance, oil h.-w. heat. Suitable for a small family.
To reach: Out Washington st. in Alexandria to Princess, 1 block to 601 Princess and Open sign.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

3 BEDROOMS—$12,950
White brick and frame, Cape Cod, featuring 18 ft. living room with fireplace, din. rm., tile bath, full bsmt., lovely lot, rock garden, located in Falls Church area, can be handled with reasonable down payment.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

CHARMING NEW HOMES
Custom-built stone and brick ramblers.
Modern and English designs, Colonials, etc.
The finest craftsmanshp and architectural beauty.
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
1st floor bedrooms, baths.
Studies, powder rms., recreation rms., maid's rms.
1 and 2-car garages. Located in most exclusive residential sections.—Club Manor Estates—Oakcrest—Aurora Hills.
Near Army and Navy Club and Pentagon.
Other fine properties in Beverley Hills, Braddock Heights, Alex., close-in N. Arlington and Washington Golf and Country Club.
Priced below builders reproduction costs today. Excellent financing. Immediate possession.
Shown by appointment
Exclusively
N. C. GROVES
Broker of Better Homes
OT. 7983, OW. 5721
Rm. 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.
10 MIN. ALEX.-WASH.
4-bedrm., 1½-story bungalow in new-house condition, full basement, oil burner; h.-a. h., garage, ½-acre lot; $10,995; may go G.I.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 or OV. 0669.
"For Your Home See Hernholm"

$13,950 TO $15,950
6 LEFT FOR FALL DELIVERY
Last call for these attractive 2 and 3-bedroom homes, being built on exceptionally large lots with lovely trees, by one of nearby Virginia's most reliable builders. Highest quality workmanship and material used in a selection of several attractive floor plans (approximately 42x25) with picture windows, fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, gas heat, copper plumbing, screens and Venetian blinds, full-sized basements. Make it a point to visit our (residential) office today for a sales representative to explain full details and show you the property. Office hours 11 to dark.
CONVENIENT TERMS—NOT GI FINANCING
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

CHOICE RAMBLER
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 12-6
This lovely 3-bedrm. rambler in established North Arl. neighborhood, has large rooms throughout; large lot; and is close to shopping, transportation and schools. The price is $16,250 and may GI. The address is 719 N. Cleveland st., Arl.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining L, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, gas a.-c. heat, utility room, pull-down stairway to storage attic. Located conveniently in West Falls Church, on lot 60x205. Price only $14,750.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

IF WAR COMES
This 200 acre Virginia farm will provide a safe refuge, only 30 minutes from 14th and F. Beautiful 14 room old Colonial manor house, 3 tenant houses, wooded hills, springs, big creek with swimming hole. Rolling and bottom farm land; near, but not too near, 2 major highways. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Ferris AL. 2052 or TE. 3445. After 8 p. m. OV. 4840.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

CONVENIENT TO
FORT BELVOIR, QUANTICO AND THE PENTAGON
This lovely prewar Cape Cod Colonial is situated on ¾ of an acre of wooded beauty. It contains 5 large rooms 1½ baths, nice kitchen with range and refrigreator. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Shirley hgw. to Lorton, Va., turn right 500 yards to sign (3 houses beyond telephone exchange.) For appointment to inspect, Call TE. 9266.
GEORGE HATZES
ALEXANDRIA CORP.
917 PRINCE ST. ALEX., VA.

4 BEDROOMS, 5 ACRES
Last year a gentleman of refinement remodeled an old Virginia farmhouse into a very charming and comfortable home which he must now sell because he is going abroad. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceilings in the living room and dining room, 2 dens, modern kitchen, and oil heat. Behind the house is a 2-car garage with an attached studio paneled in pine. The land is excellent for gardening and offers a site for a bass lake below the house. Price, $24,000; $8,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Choice North Arlington location. Living room with fireplace, and picture window, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, ½ tiled bath down. 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Truly a lovely home! Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

OLD COLONIAL—ALEX.
OLD PART OF TOWN
5-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen (fireplace and Dutch oven), 3 other fireplaces, basement, oil burner, h.-w. h., garden, $16,800; terms.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 or OV. 0669.
"For Your Home See Hernholm"

4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Living room has fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st; 2 on 2d; ½-acre lot. 3 miles south of Alexandria, on bus line. A lot of house for $11,500.
Myrtle Collins, Broker
AL. 2727. OV. 3373.

GI BUNGALOW
Brick construction, excellent Arlington location; 5 nice well arranged rooms on first floor plus tiled bath, full basement, expansion attic; GI approved at $12,350.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

WELL-LOCATED
Brick Colonial in Falls Church, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement, lot 75x150, transportation, stores, parochial and public schools within 3 blocks. Let our Mr. Burt show you.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2630.

RAMBLER
Located near Alexandria on ¼-acre lot; beautiful pullman brick style, nestling beneath a wealth of shade; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath, one bedroom pine paneled, spacious living room, modern dining area, equipped kitchen; all this for $15,950; possession in 30 days.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OPEN EVRY DAY
RAMBLER
2 BEDROOMS
$10,500—GI approved, living room, 12 ft. 10 in. x 16 ft. 4 in.; Master bedroom, 12 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. 11 in.; guest bedroom, 12 ft. 5 in. x 11 ft. 10 in.; kitchen, 13½ x 8½, well equipped; level lot, ½ block to bus and schools. $300 down payment, balance one trust $65 month, taxes included. 18th and Nelson sts. south.
MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090, OX. 2211

5909 10TH RD., NORTH
Open 2 'til Dark Today
We are not implying that this house is in immaculate condition; we are guaranteeing that IT IS in immaculate condition; beautiful living room with unusual fireplace and bookshelves, family-size dining room, beautiful kitchen with all gas equipment, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; ample closet space throughout; full basement, gas heat, outside entrance; rear lawn entirely fenced and the landscaping is superb; level lot. Priced at $15,950; $4,150 cash; balance $104.08 per month, including interest and principal. Directions: Out Washington blvd., past Westover to McKinley rd., turn left on McKinley rd. to 10th rd. North, then left on 10th rd. to house and our open sign.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2430 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312 OX. 0575

ARMY-NAVY CLUB AREA
Prewar white painted brick colonial, center hall, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., bath and bedrm. or library, random-width floors, screened porch; 3d fl. has 2 large bedrms. and bath, sun deck, full attic, bsmt. has pine-paneled rec. rm. and maid's rm. and bath, oil heat, 1-car garage. For further details, Mrs. Wilhelm Sun. and eves. OT. 8179.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
2003 Q ST. N.W. MI. 3366.

3 ACRES—$7,950
12 MILES D. C.
Situated on a high elevation with a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside, this little masonry cottage, consisting of a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and offers excellent possibilities of building on and making an attractive rambler. An architect's set of plans for the completed rambler go with the property. There is a 150-ft. drilled well and a new system. For appointment call.
PENTAGON REALTY CO.
Fairfax 396 or 736.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$14,950
N. Arlington Cape Cod offers bedroom and ½ bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch. Full basement includes laundry room and workshop, plus space for recreation room; convenient location, where there is always a breeze. Immediate possession if desired.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan st., turn right to 2429 and our "Open" sign.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
GL. or OX. 2784, 2116 Wilson Blvd.

CHARM
If the home you are looking for must have charm, be sure to see this bungalow, located in one of Arlington's most convenient neighborhoods. Living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen with 6-burner, double-oven range. Gibson 7½ cu. ft. refrigerator and exhaust fan. 2 bedrooms and screened front porch. Oil hot-water heat. Transportation at door. Price, $14,500. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

$1,100 DOWN
Conv. to Pentagon, Belvoir and Alex., 3 blks. from grade school, around the corner from shopping center, this semidet. brick home has large liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, gas heat, full bsmt. Nice level lot. Save by dealing direct from owner. Only $75 per mo. after down payment. KI. 8-7358.

$9950
TOTAL PRICE OF THIS MODERN 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. EXTRA LARGE LOT; READY FOR POSSESSION WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $1500. NEAR PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION IN THE CITY OF FALLS CHURCH.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2975 FA. 2970

MARRIED OFFICERS OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES, RET'D.
FOR VA. HOMES IN
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS
ARLINGTON
AND ADJ. AREA; ALSO HOMESITES
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925.
Eves., TE. 0504.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA.
CH. 4112

OFFICER TRANSFERRED
For this reason we offer this most immaculate 6-room brick Colonial. In addition to the 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, there is fireplace in the living room, full dining room, and equipped kitchen. Oh, what a lovely, cool recreation room in basement. Level shaded lot. Priced for immediate sale at $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

TOWN HOUSE
A little on the Georgetown style since it is part of another house. There is an attractive living room, equipped kitchen, dining area and pine paneled den on 1st floor; full basement with recreation room, upstairs 2 bedrooms, huge paneled room, bath, and sun deck; very convenient, close in Arlington location. Total price, $14,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SCHOOL TIME
will find some small family snugly settled in this attractive 2-bedroom home near Falls Church; kindergarten and schools nearby. Rural beauty with city comforts. Call our Mr. Mankin.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2630

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

REALLY MORTIFIED

THAT'S WHAT WE ARE

Because we have only a few of these lovely 3-bedrm., 2-bath modified colonials to offer our clients: 1 bedrm. and bath 1st floor; large liv. rm. with bay window; game room with firepl.; 1 block to transp. Be sharp and see these before they're gone. Only $18,950.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

IT'S HUNKY DORY

If you require a location near Wash.-Lee High School, close to shops and buses. Lge., shaded lot. Spacious rms. 1st flr. includes liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., pantry, 1 bedrm. and bath. 2 bedrms. up. Full bsmt. with maid's room. Front porch. $14,500.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hgwy. at Glebe JA. 4-1620

GI APPROVED—$10,500

Attractive 2-bedrm. semidetached brick home, 9 yrs. old; bsmt.; oil heat; newly redec.; near Penatgon; recr. room. Only 5% down. No agents. OT. 8418.

De Luxe Brick and Stone

On lot 75x170. Entrance hall, spacious living room, full-sized dining room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast space, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; two 19-ft. bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; sliding door closets; ground-level basement and built-in garage. Substantial cash required. FA. 2597.

Builder on Premises Daily.

Directions: Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, straight ahead on Route 338 (3 blocks), turn left on Cleve drive and "open" sign.

COUNTRY CLUB

The home, the grounds and the setting that go with this atmosphere huge 6-room brick Colonial with a wing and sun deck on each side; graciously designed on a beautiful corner lot; true center hall with living room and den with tiled floor to the right, to the left of the center all we have is formal dining room, side screened porch and equipped kitchen; full basement with maid's room and ½ bath, 3 gracious bedrooms and huge bath upstairs; disappearing stairway to attic for storage. Total price $32,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

BETTER ACT NOW

PRICES RISING. IF WAR COMES NO NEW CONSTRUCTION

(1) $11,950, 2-bedroom, solid brick bungalow; fireplace, insulated expansion attic; big screened porch; treed lot; on bus line. $1500 cash.

(2) $11,750, new 2-bedroom, plus dining room, living room, fireplace, full basement; attached garage; rambler, on ½ acre, town of Fairfax, city utilities; $1500 cash.

(3) $13,900: GI approved 4-bedroom home on ½ acre, DunLoring; big living room, 22 ft., fireplace, dining room, basement; act fast.

(4) $13,950, chance to make money, good 3-bedroom stucco over steel bungalow; oil h.-w.h.; basement; garage. Lee Hwy., close in Arlington.
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343

WHITE BUNGALOW

Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, automatic heat; large lot; $9850. G.I. offer if desired.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100 OX. 1022

TOWN OF FAIRFAX

3 BEDROOMS, 1¼ ACRES

Located in a grove of old shade trees, on a high elevation, this home provides excellent atmosphere for country living, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil heat. There is a wonderful garden, a garden tractor and all equipment; flock of chickens, poultry house and horse stable. This is an excellent buy at $16,950. Shown by appointment only.

PENTAGON REALTY CO.
Fairfax 396 or 736.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 TO 6 P. M.

A lovely home of distinction on a commanding ¼ acre corner lot in Ashton Heights, 1st floor 21-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, 12x14 din. rm. with beautiful bay window, elec. kitchen 12x15, screened porch, 13x15 bedroom, soundproof den and tile bath; 2d floor, 2 large twin sized bedrooms with cedar closets and built-in drawers, bath; full basement with 27-ft. pine paneled rec. room and bar. Separate room for laundry equipment. Attached garage with storage space overhead; slate roof, superb prewar construction. Beautiful decorations; dignified community and easy accessibility to D. C., Pentagon and Navy Annex are only a few of the attractive features. You'll be enchanted with this home set in a profusion of mimosa, willow, magnolia and holly. Priced at $28,500.

Directions—Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., right on Highland st., left on Pershing dr. to Nelson, right to 3719 4th st.

Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420. 9 Till 9. OW. 9426.

VACANT COLONIAL

1ST FLOOR ½ BATH

Open. Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6

Near Pentagon and Navy Annex—this attractive 3-bedrm., 1½-bath home is in immaculate condition and is situated on a lovely landscaped lot; it has a large living room with fireplace and picture window, full dining room and big, bright, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; close to buses, schools and shopping. Must be sold this weekend.

Directions: From D. C. out Columbia Pike, right on S. Taylor st. to 4221 S. 8th st. and our Open Sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

OLDER HOME

First floor, dining room, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; second floor, 1 bedroom, dining-kitchen combination. Full basement with game room, outside entrance, detached garage. Lot 100x165 feet. Near Columbia pike and Glebe rd.

A. H. BROOKS
REALTOR. CH. or OW. 5100.
9 Till 9

NEW COLONIALS

GI APPROVED

14 Georgian style Colonial homes, 5 sold, 9 left. Featuring living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, beautiful Westinghouse all-electric kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposer and exhaust fan. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage; priced for immediate sale at $17,500. Call early to select your lot.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

EXCEPTIONAL

5-room, all-brick semidetached, located most conveniently just across Lee blvd. in So. Arlington; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, storm windows; beautiful lot, completely fenced. Price $13,685. Call for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

HOME & INCOME

Complete 5-room home on first floor in excellent condition; upstairs apt. with separate entrance, rents for $100 per month. Full basement, one car detached garage; excellent location; $19,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 TO 6 P. M.

For $2,400 down you can move into this brick bungalow; has large living-dining room combination; equipped kitchen with garbage disposal; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; a large expansion attic; full basement with gas heat; screened porch and large lovely lot. Price only $12,650. See this today.

Directions: Lee blvd. beyond Seven Corners to Graham rd., right to Tyler ave., left to 1610 Tyler.

Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420 9 till 9 OW. 9426

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

MELLOW OLD BRICK

and handwrought iron team with today's "know how" to produce a home of true loveliness. Artfully built on 2 levels to capture views of the Potomac. The house offers a huge living-dining room, with fireplace and terrace, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Below is the master bedroom sporting its own fireplace, private entrance and bath. Also below are the garage, laundry, furnace room and maid's toilet. This house is an engineer's delight. $35,000.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

Vacant—5-room brick Colonial, equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, full dning room, full basement, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, close-in Arlington location near Pershing Drive. Assume a GI loan of $9500. Total price $13,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

JUNIOR FARMETTE

Down Shirley Highway, but not very far, ⅝-acre this good earth surrounds this rambling bungalow with 3 bedrooms, all on first floor, plus living room, dining room and equipped kitchen and bath. Full basement, oversized garage. Total price only $12,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

IF YOUR TASTE RUNS TO SPACE

This is your home, built for the carriage trade. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; huge third floor bedroom; center hall entrance, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and first floor den; full basement with ½ bath; one car detached garage; located in the middle of one of our finest city residential sections, yet there is a beautiful ½-acre lot. Priced for immediate sale at $32,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

BEDROOM SHY

If you are, this is just the spot for you. There is a bedroom and ½ tiled bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; spacious living room with pine paneled wall next to fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch and full basement. All located on a ½-acre lot, at the low price of $17,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

$1,000

will purchase equity in this immaculate, shining, 2-bedroom home. Nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; beautiful yard with view.

N. C. HINES
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

DOUBLE APT. BUILDING

Each apt. has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; the first floor apt. has much larger living room, both have equipped kitchens; also there is a full basement; one-car detached garage and sun deck; $19,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

MODERN RAMBLER

Within 10 miles of Washington. One acre of ground. 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Perfect as it stands, yet has expansion possibilities. Available immediately. Call our Miss Hinds.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

$1500 DOWN

Conv. to Belvoir and Alex. This clean, modern, semidet. home has large liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt. with gas heat. Nice lot; conv. to shopping. Full price only $10,500.

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW

New listing. Falls Church, on a large, level lot, in immaculate cond. This attrac. home has liv. rm., large equip. kit., 3 bedrms. and bath; lots of closet space; gas heat, fenced yard. Assume GI loan, pay only $70 mo. Full price, $11,750, with $2000 down.

2-BEDRM. BUNGALOW

New listing: Falls Church; on a lge. level lot; immaculate cond. This very attractive home has liv. rm., lge. kit., equip., 2 bedrms. and bath; lots of closet space; gas heat; lge. fenced lot; full price only $10,500, with $1500 down and payments of $57.50 mo. For appt. call

Town & Country Realty Co.
OW. 4420. 9 'Til 9. OW. 9426

READY TO MOVE IN!

Fully furnished, newly de[illegible]ed [illegible]-room [illegible] Colonial. Full basement, front porch, fenced rear yard, excellent location. It's vacant, quick possession. $3000 cash will handle.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hgwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

DEFINITELY DIFFERENT

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-8

This sparkling new north Arl. home is loaded with unusual feat. It's chocked full of large picture windows and french doors; 4 bedrms., 3 full tiled baths; 2-car garage with breezeway; out-of-this-world kit., includ. dishwasher, 10-ft. refrig., auto. washer, garbage disposal, de luxe range, unique breakfast nook and a profusion of wall cabinets. If you want the last word in a lovely home for gracious living and entertaining, this is IT This gem is priced at $34,500, and worth it. The address is 3108 4th st. N., Arl.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

LIKE TO SWIM?

IN YOUR OWN POOL?

Convenient, close-in N. Arlington. Grounds and pool are so designed to give complete privacy. Enjoy living in spacious brick home. Living room 25 ft. long, family dining room with built-in china closet. Equipped modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 very large bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor. From outside patio enter into paneled recreation room, complete with equipped bar. Truly a home for relaxed living.

N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQUARE. OW. 9020.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH — New masonry homes, close to beach. $8,000 to $12,000; terms. Insure your future now. Frank B. Mitchell, Realtor, 2042 South Atlantic ave.

DEL RAY VIC.—Small apt. bldg., large lot. Please write Box M-642, Washington Post.

MAINE

MAINE SACRIFICE—Sum.-yr. round dwellings; elec., town water, baths, mod. kit. Penobscot Bay Village near Route 1. Main and guest cottages, furnished; both $5,500. EASY terms. FREE list. EVERYTHING in Real estate and businesses. TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

MARYLAND

3 LOTS OF GROUND (5 acres), 1 improved with 2-story cottage, 1 fronting 300 ft. on beautiful Patuxent River. All in village of Nottingham, Pr. Geo. Co., Maryland. Can be sold as an entirety for $8000. Real Estate Dealers and individuals write THOMAS W. WATERS, 3634 Hilmar rd., Baltimore 7, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Blue Ridge Mountains, orchard region; 70 miles Washington; views; fireplaces; 3 acres landscaped; good roads. Phone Biglerville, Pa., 155-R-21, or write Gallingers, Guernsey, Pa.

VIRGINIA

Nr. Bedford & Peaks of Otter

Small (80-acre) chicken farm. Dwelling (frame) has 8 r. & b.; frame bldgs. include barn, chicken and brooder houses, workshop, garage—each with cement floor, electricity and water. Fine spring and stream, pasture and woods. Priced at $15,000. Call Mr. Howison, MI. 2269.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Headquarters for Farms

Homes, resorts, etc., etc. Mammouth Golden Anniversary Catalog. 2830 Bargains. 32 States. Mailed free. STROUT. 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. MEtropolitan 7548.

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS FARM. Ozarks: 350 a., house, barn, elec., gas, water; $6,000. D. O'Brien, Blue Ridge Assembly, Blue Ridge, N. C.

SAFE FROM BOMBS

Ozark Mts. farms, $500 and up. Brasel, Jasper, Ark.

FLORIDA

30 ACRES, 1,285 large avocado mango trees, $9,000 income. Help house. Death causes sale, $29,500; ⅓ cash; fruit pays rest. J. K. DORN, 14 McAllister Arcade, Miami 32, Fla. Phone 2-2463.

MARYLAND

OLD Colonial house, 11 rooms, 5 fireplaces, fine wainscotting, 8 acres, stable. Miss G. V. Wilbur, The House-in-the-Lane, Phillips, Maine.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

Potomac River tobacco farm, outstanding waterfront, 2,200-ft. sand beach, magnificent 18-mile view of river. Beautiful location for master's dwelling; springs, stream, good timber; 186 acres; tenant house; 3 barns. $35,000.

On knoll, overlooking Breton Bay, St. Marys County, Md. Magnificent view, exceptionally well-built dwelling, 6 spacious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets, full basement, oil burner; air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences, 420-ft. artesian well; servants quarters; 3-car garage; outstanding 7-acre lot. $25,000.

Productive waterfront farm, 1,200-ft. frontage Wicomico River, long State road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; soil produces high-grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity; on high ridge with charming view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.

Tobacco farm on Wicomico River, St. Marys Co.; 65 acres, practically all cultivated, excellent soil; 7-room dwelling, complete farm buildings, telephone and electricity available. $9,000.

Practically new 1½-story dwelling, Hawthorne drive, La Plata, Md.; ¾-acre lot, town water; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, modern conveniences, oak floors, completely insulated; screens, storm windows, fireplace, oil-burner heat, knotty-pine paneled library, excellent neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores. $11,600.

Tobacco farm, suitable stock raising; 200 acres, excellent soil, producing best quality tobacco; 8-room dwelling on high knoll, charming view; 3 tobacco barns, farm bldgs., springs, streams; good neighborhood; $12,000.

MORGANTOWN - ON-POTOMAC — 1½-story Cape Cod 5-room cottage, front and rear porches, finished attic, plastic tile bath, large kitchen, screened porches. Shutters, awnings, town water, electricity, telephone, large landscaped lot, toolhouse; safe sand beach, pier and anchorage privileges, fishing, crabbing, oystering. $7,500.

COBB ISLAND—Large landscaped lot, beautiful trees, charming view of Potomac; waterfront privileges; picket and wire fence, Artesian well; bungalow in excellent condition; fireplace, 2 bedrooms, lavatory, screened porch, furniture included; fruit trees, 2 garages (single, double); $7,000.

FENWICK-ON-POTOMAC — Studio-type cottage, knotty pine living room and balcony, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and balcony dormitory; furnished; excellent neighborhood; modern conveniences; full waterfront privileges; convenient Washington. $6,850.

Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

230 ACRES, strictly MODERN WASHINGTON DAIRY farm and home, 3 houses, 3 barns, 90 head cattle, 2 tractors, all farm machinery, wagons, etc.; has splendid dairyman, feed, growing crops, all dairy facilities, etc. $35,000 gross last year, compare for $75,000. W. W. Dulany, write or phone 253-W-1. Sykesville, Maryland.

HISTORIC MARYLAND PLANTATION—On the broad Patuxent 50 miles south of Washington lies a 1600-acre plantation with 4 miles river frontage. The "big house," built in 1698, is brick. There are 6 tobacco barns, good tenant houses, other buildings, including the old slave quarters. Fishing, ducking and abundant upland game. In one family since the grant, this valuable and productive plantation retains the charm of the Old South. E. Stuart Vaughan, broker, Prince Frederick, Maryland. Phone 182-J.

NEW YORK

97-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S FARM

Colonial 11-room house, furnished; automatic well; unusual mtn. view; 2200-ft. elevation; modern barn, silo, built in 1944. Price $18,000; terms. Lukow Realty, Margaretsville, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

BLUEMONT, VA.—9¾ acres on Hwy. 7; lovely mtn. and valley views; 2 good homes; 5-room and bath house, 3 fireplaces, modern kit., porch, stone and stucco; 5-room stone bungalow; bath water; elec.; 2-car stone garage. Both for the price of one, $16,000; good terms.

12 ACRES. 8-room house; elec., town water, bath, etc.; in oak grove; dandy mtn. view; good home in edge of town. Asking $13,500.

160 ACRES good land, 2 houses, 2 barns, stock shed, nicely watered. $16,800. Terms.

G. B. WOLFORD, STROUT REALTY
Phone 2482, Hamilton, Va.

$100 DOWN $30 mo. buys for $1950, 50 acres, 30 cleared, level and fertile; 2 state roads; 2-rm. shack; tobacco barn; 42 mi. west of Richmond, Va. TE. 4131.

100-HEAD GRAZING FARM, 8-rm. house, electricity; bldgs. valued $23,000; well-watered, fenced; exceptional buy, $35,000. H. H. GRISWOLD, Raccoon Ford, Va.

A REAL INVESTMENT

Splendid grazing farm of approx. 300 acres about 60 miles from Wash. Main residence and 12 outbuildings. Well watered. $24,950, sacrifice price.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

CALL Buell Farm Agency, Herndon 38 before you buy or sell. We specialize in estates, country homes, stock and dairy farms in Northern Va.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS

Income-Producing Farms and Estates

We have a number of choice stock and dairy farms:

(a) 35 miles from Washington on U. S. Route No. 50. 20-cow barn; magnificent manor house, tenant houses, etc. $40,000.

(b) 500-acre dairy and beef cattle farm, 49 miles from Washington on U. S. Route 50; lovely old manor house, completely restored; 50-cow barn. Can be bought with all stock and equipment.

(c) 130-acre beef cattle farm; excellent land and buildings; near Middleburg; 200-year-old stone house to be restored. $32,000.

Rosalie Montague Grasty, Broker
Phone Middleburg, Va., 2061 or 4211

VIRGINIA FARMS

CONTENTMENT IS TO BE HAD on this one-acre plot just off route 9. Seven rooms, bath; completely furnished; landscaped yard, on the BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH RIVER. Yours for only $7500.

Three acres, three-room cabin furnished; on Catoctin Creek. $3000.

Be SELF SUPPORTING on this five-acre farm, six-room house; near everything. SPECIAL. $3750.

157-acre stock and orchard farm. Should net income of $6000 this year. Good building, large trout stream. $16,500. Easy terms. For the best in Loudon County Properties see

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
LOVETTSVILLE, 2722, VIRGINIA

Once in a Lifetime

160-acre farm. 12-room house, fully plastered; electricity at door; good barn, other outbuildings. Lots of shrubs. This is a real stock farm, some 70 acres tractor land, water in every field. Wonderful view of mountains. Price reduced to $7,700 for quick sale. ½ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 5% interest. 55 miles from D. C., 15 miles west of Warrenton, Va., just off Lee hwy. Shown by appt. only. Better investigate this bargain. Closed Sunday.

Algernon G. Anderson, Real Estate
1110 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.
JA. 4-0696. Closed Sunday.

WANTED! FARMS

Large or small, in Virginia, within 50-mile radius of Washington. Call Mr. Ferris, AL. 2052 or TE. 3445. After 6 p. m., OV. 4840.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

EXCEL. DAIRY FARM

CLOSE IN

OVER 300 ACRES

A most attr. buy is this ideally loc. productive dairy farm, 45 minutes from Wash. on fast hwy. Main house, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., attr. sun rm., mod. kit., 3 lge bedrms., mod. bath, full bsmt., a.-c. heat—caretaker's 5-rm cottage—lge. barn—30 stanchions; 2 machine sheds, 1 lge. hay shed, corn cribs, 100-capacity chicken house; 89 acres; woods, 2 beautiful streams, fenced and cross-fenced. Priced low for immed. sale, ½ cash, bal. excel. financed. For independence and a bargain, see this today by calling

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

2 SMALL FARMS

About 24 acres each, both in Virginia, not over 20 miles from Washington, on or near main highways. Residence and outbuildings on each.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

YOU'LL FIND peace and quiet in this section of friendly neighbors. The comfortable, sturdy home offers living rm. with fireplace, den, kitchen, breakfast rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths and all modern conveniences; maid's qtrs., garage, other outbldgs. A rippling stream flows merrily through the 5 acres. Large shade trees surrounded by a white fence make this a home you'll love. $16,500, with immediate possession. Jack L. Middleton, Realtor, The Plains, Va. Closed today.

GRIGSBY HILL

85 acres, complete; Fairfax County, Va., small model farming estate for the couple or small family who desire a good going farm with all necessary buildings; within easy commuting distance of the Capital; 25 miles from downtown, over four-lane highway; charming home decorated in Williamsburg manner, containing 4 fireplaces, liv. rm. (16x22) adjoining carport; din. rm. (16x16), with adj. screened porch (16x18), powder rm., large up-to-the-minute kit. on 2d floor (16x18) with firepl.; guest bedrm. (16x16) with firepl.; excellent h.-w. heating system with oil burner; watered by Bull Run; white board fence, with multiflora roses; beautiful Blue Ridge Mountain view. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., Realtors, exclusive agents. CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

UNUSUAL FARM OPPORTUNITY

Fronting Rapidan River—desirably located—ideal surroundings. 208 highly productive acres; all available except 8-acre woodlot. Valuable improvements including well-constructed 8-room dwelling with electricity and gravity water supply; magnificent view Blue Ridge; comparatively new 20-cow cattle feeding barn readily convertible to dairy; horse, hay barns, all other requisite farm buildings. Priced for prompt sale including growing corn crop. Write or phone Orange 3831 for appointment to inspect.

Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange Va.

19, ACRE limestone farm, 5-room house, bath, furnace, electricity, telephone; good roads; $8,000.

400-acre limestone stock farm; stream; electricity; 7-room house; barn, hog pen; $25,000. Write us your wants. Located in beautiful Shenandoah Valley, near Winchester.

G. CLYDE THOMPSON, Realtor
Middletown, Va.

IN OLD VIRGINIA

Within the Farmington Country Club grounds; attractive home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; 2-acre lot. Price, $45,000.

177-acre farm, 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath. Price, $38,000.

Colonial-designed home with double side porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, 200-acre farm. Price, $25,000.

Quaint historic homestead, completely restored and modernized, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths. Farm buildings; 440 fertile acres. Price, $125,000. Write for illustrated brochures on these and other Virginia properties or phone 2-9356.

GEORGE H. BARKLEY
Court Square, Charlottesville, Va.

200-ACRE farm, 140 cleared; nice dwelling and farm buildings. Price $10,500; terms. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

$100 DN., $40 mo. buys 144-acre rundown farm ½ open, bal. easily cleared; spring, streams, fronts State road. Old 10-rm. house, ¼ mile back from road. Will make good farm for good worker. $5100. William A. Cooke Louisa, Va. Ph. 81.

EIGHT (8) ROOM HOUSE. Electric kitchen, running water, oil heat, garage; meat, chicken house; 10 acres of good land. Priced to sell. One mile south of Reliance, Va. DALLAS G. PLUNKETT, Middletown, Va., R. R. No. 2.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

75 ACRES—Farming lands, camping sites, creek and river; nice pine wood. Albermarle Co., Va. 5 min. to Howardsville. Box M-634, Wash. Post.

SMALL FARMS

Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence. $590 (no house). Also one-acre real waterfront lots right on Bull Run, $990. Hunting, fishing and SWIMMING from your own back yard. Plenty of room for chickens, gardens, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

Good Roads
Electricity

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee Boulevard to Centreville; turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left, SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORN

LOT ON BEECH ST. N.W.

Overlooking Pinehurst Parkway, 60-ft. frontage, with a depth of 137-ft. Priced at $3950. This is a planned and regulated D. C. Community. Shown by appointment. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

HILLCREST SECTION

Owner must sell 8 lots, each 25x157; very choice. Suitable for 2 large ramblers.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—6 large, very desirable lots, located just off Wilson lane at Moreland lane, ready for building. Reasonably priced. For further information call WI. 6696. Eves. OL. 5229.

CLINTON—Over ½-acre lot, bet. Andrews Field and Naval Radio. Call CY. 9546 bef. 10 or after 5, exc. Sun.

LANHAM PARK

Just east of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots, 75x150 Feet
$750

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get over ¼ acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy. Office Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark

THOMAS F. HALLEY, REALTOR
Phone Hyattsville 0107

MARYLAND GARDENS near Central ave.—Lot 50x190 ft. to alley. All public utilities in street. $800. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Have a few lots, near water; reasonable. J. F. HAFFORD, end of 5th st., Deale Beach, Md. West River 3471.

37 ACRES of wooded land near Indian Head rd. about 5 miles from D. C. line. Some hills and valleys. $11,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

1¾-ACRE beautiful level lot, high elevation, panoramic view of countryside. 8 miles north of Silver Spring. $1800.

H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each. $100 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

VIRGINIA

LOVELY WOODED LOT on Vacation Lane; ½ block from Lorcom Lane and George Washington Memorial Drive. $2500. OW. 5181.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

WOODED SITES

$650 UP—TERMS

½ and ¾-acre at high elevation. To reach: Take Route 7 west from Falls Church to Carrolls garage (about 2½ miles), turn left and follow Hilltop signs 1.3 miles. Mr. Chambliss, ST. 1999.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE LOT, 100x120, near shopping center and 1-fare section; $2,500; terms. CH. 3259.

NEAR Lee hwy. and Merrifield, Va.—Corner lot, level, 125x188 ft., with century old trees. $1,100. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Exclusive Wilton Woods

Large wooded lot, containing about 23,000 sq. ft., with a nice elevation. For further information call AL. 3530.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

OF 126 HOME SITES in this beautiful new subdivision, exactly 100 are left; 5 houses are occupied, 4 under construction. These are lots that do not have to be "sold"—careful searchers for the right location, are simply buying them, knowing their investment will be protected by restrictions that prevent undesirable neighborhood developments. See Chestnut Hill, 1½ miles west of Annandale, Va., on Highway 236, and phone FA. 3903 for information on restrictions and prices.

ARLINGTON "BELLEVUE FOREST"

LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOME SITES

In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre.

George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838

Overlooking Highway

Tract of over an acre on a hill fronting on main highway, in nearby Virginia, few minutes' drive from downtown Wash. In excellent neighborhood. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

ACREAGE SALE 75

MARYLAND

IN SPACIOUS GLEN HILLS, you can own an acreage homesite within your budget and on easy terms. Drive through Rockville, 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn at sign. Call OLiver 0649.

BE WISE. BUY ACREAGE. We are offering several acreage tracts, 18 to 30 miles Washington; excellent land; good neighborhood; cultivated or wooded. Priced $30 and up, based upon location and number acres. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.—6 to 12-acre tracts. $300 per acre; terms. School bus, electricity, phone avail. OWNER, WO. 5836.

NEAR LANHAM, 15 acres, mostly wooded, city water, State road; $500 per acre, or best offer. ROYCE L. PARKS, LA. 6-4470.

VIRGINIA

6 ACRES

Long frontage on good State road, and extending back on main line of R.R.; good small 2-story building; spring and stream. Nearby Virginia, 14 mi. from downtown Washington.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

26 Acres, 14 Acres Clear

Balance in nice white oak timber. This is a real bargain at $50 per acre. $600 cash, bal. $25 per mo., 5% interest. 10 miles west of Warrenton, Va., on Lee Highway.

Also 5 acres, 300 ft. fronting on Lee Hwy. 2½ acres clear, bal. wooded. $3,100 cash, $1,300 down payment. $30 per mo. for balance. 24 mi. D. C.

Algernon G. Anderson, Real Estate
1110 N. Vernon, Arl., Va. JA. 4-0696.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY at Broadwater, Md.—An estate you would be proud to own: beautiful large house, 2-car garage and 6 acres of valuable land. $29,500. Shown by appt. J. F. HAFFORD, end of 5th st., Deale Beach, Md. West River 3471.

New Waterfront Bungalow

ONLY $7,450—TERMS

Buys this new, well-arranged, year-'round home; commuting distance to D. C.; Chesapeake Bay's finest fishing, crabbing and boating; porch, living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SPORTSMEN

A yr.-around dwelling on the Potomac River with 3 bedrms., elec. kit., 18x26 liv. rm. with stone firepl.; 10x20 glassed-in porch overlooking river; mod. bath rm.; bsmt.; ¾ acre of land with approx. 200 ft. of waterfront; swimming permitted; excel. boating and fishing; on hard rd.; only 45 min. from Wash.; wonderful spot with unlim. view across river; only $15,990; on splendid terms.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson blvd. OX. 2784, GL. 2784

YEAR-ROUND HOME

An unbelievable view of Chesapeake Bay from this beautiful home, 8 acres of ground with 110-ft. waterfront; sand beach, pier, shade trees, large front, glassed-in porch facing bay. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room and bath. Attic suitable for entertaining, big recreation room in basement, with fireplace, shower room; detached garage; hard-surfaced road to home. Priced at only $22,000. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Unusual Opportunity

$8,000 FULL PRICE

Small down payment; year-around bungalow; excellent condition; living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, front screened porch; large lot; detached garage. Good bathing, boating and fishing. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

POTOMAC RIVER—Beautiful waterfront lots, Springfield Beach, overlooking Potomac and Yeocomico Rivers, 100 miles from Washington across Potomac River Bridge, Virginia side, 1 mile from Sandy Point, Westmoreland County, Va.; artesian water pumped to each large lot; electricity; new 40-ft. road; lots with 8-ft. elevation and each lot filled with large shade trees. Loveliest location in Northern Neck for summer or year-around retirement home. Phone R. C. Carden, jr., at Sandy Point. Phone Hague 2527 or 2571 for appointment.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT

519 acres on Patuxent River, with 2 creeks, not far from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, over 2 miles waterfront, 200 or more acres tillable, 6-room house, 2 baths, 3 cottages with baths, several other large buildings, deep artesian well, pier, barns, cribs, garage, stables, 3 bath houses, beach ideal for bathing. It is an ideal estate for a sportsman or for one who seeks retirement. For development, a part of the shore line could be sold for what is being asked for the whole farm—$65,000.

Have also several other waterfront farms, from 50 acres up to 140 acres.

If you desire a beautiful, wooded, level, waterfront site of 1⅛ acres or more for your cottage, look at the ones near St. Mary's City. Ideal for boating, fishing and crabbing.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

TURKEY POINT on Selby, near Annapolis. 3-bedroom year-round bungalow with oil h.-w. heat; built in 1942 and modern in every detail. Pine-paneled living room, 2 baths, basement rec. rm. with inside and outside entrance; lot 219 ft. deep; pier; hard, sandy beach. $15,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ST. MARYS COUNTY on Potomac, with about 450 ft. of sandy shore. Excellent log house on 6 acres of level, clear land; very large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; dormitory and sleeping porch on 2d; servant's cottage with lavatory; pier and boat hoist. This would be ideal as a boys' or girls' camp or family residence, with privacy positively assured. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

AT SALT St. Clement Bay, St. Marys County, 3-bedroom cottage with garage, electricity; public water system; pier and boat hoist; beautiful view over water. Offer invited.

2-bedroom cottage on water; electricity, public water system; $5,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WOODLAND BEACH, MD.—All masonry cottage; good well and septic tank; sleeps 5. On 3 beautiful shaded lots. Real bargain. JO. 8-3286.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BAY RIDGE, near Annapolis. Home directly on water. 5 rooms and bath downstairs, large room upstairs, 2 large screened porches; oil heat; garage. 4 Lake drive, Bay Vista 2616.

Waterfront Locations

Building sites, three to four acres on Ouchold's Creek near California, Md. Desirable established neighborhood. Beautifully wooded with privacy. $800 an acre.

Waterfront lots on the Potomac River, St. Mary's River, and Chesapeake Bay. A wide choice of desirable lots with beautiful shade trees, wide sand beaches and excellent views.

J. SPENCE HOWARD, JR.
St. Mary's City Gt. Mills 373-W-2

COBB ISLAND, MD., on Neal Sound—2 good-size lots, 50x150 together; guaranteed clear title; $900 for both or best offer. LI. 3-1253.

SCIENTIST CLIFF, Port Republic, Md.—A community on Chesapeake Bay for college graduate professionals; lots and 2 cabins for sale; 1 summer cottage for rent; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick.

VACATIONS TOO SHORT?

Then turn your vacation expense into a lifelong investment of never-ending enjoyment. This weekend you can become the proud owner of a spaciously proportioned cottage site at spectacular Drum Point Beach for as little as $350! Less than the cost of an average vacation for the family. Drum Point Beach has caught the fancy of all Washington. Here, packed into one fabulous development, is everything imaginable to make life a year-round delight—including miles of white sandy beach for luxurious sun and salt water bathing on the Chesapeake Bay; 4 fresh water lakes perfectly lovely for swimming, canoeing, picnicking; rich areas of forestry for refreshing cool breezes; a natural, protected harbor area for pleasure craft; best fishing waters anywhere—the Chesapeake Bay on one side, the Patuxent River on the other. Put an end to vacation headaches; come to Drum Point Beach, select your beautifully apportioned cottage site. Pay as little as $35 down (balance in small monthly payments)—and start living at last. Follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg rd., past Peace Cross and on out to Landover rd., turn right on Route 202, through Upper Marlboro on Route 4 to Wells Corner, right on Route 416 through Prince Frederick for 15 miles, left at the sign to Drum Point Beach. Drum Point Corp. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, 220 Southern Bldg., RE. 8438.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Cottage for rent; accommodates 10. Call HI. 5034.

DEEP Creek Lake cottages. Lake frontage. Electric refrigerator, range, water heater. $60-$75. Accommodates 6. W. J. Dible, Oakland, Md., 780-J-4.

HEATHER COURT, 5704 Atlantic ave., Wildwood Crest, N. J.; new modern, exclusive bungalow apts.; ocean front; weekly and monthly rentals. Phone, 2-7168.

COLONIAL BEACH—Modern cottage; bath, elec. box, gas stove; sleeps 12; $50 wk. or $200 mo. Aug. Call JO. 2-9382 after 4 p. m.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Modern cottage, 4 bedrooms, $50 wk. CO. 0562.

ON PRIVATE MT. LAKE, 275 miles D. C. Attract. 2-bedrm. cottage, run. water, elec., boat, beach. Ideal for children; moderate rental balance of season. Ref. SH. 8201.

WATERFRONT—Modern, furnished, electrically equipped home; all new furniture; boat furnished; available Aug. 5 to 12. Box 14, Lancaster, Va. Call Lively 2-2673.

WOODLAND BEACH cottage, sleeps 8. Modern conv. $45 per wk. Aug. and Sept. AD. 9125.

VACATION PLACES 75C

VENTNOR, N. J.—Lovely waterfront apt., ideal for 2; swimming from own private deck. 7 North Oxford ave. Call OR. 3096.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—2-bedroom Cape Cod cottage, near ocean; sleeping porch and garage; all modern conv.; $60 week; avail. Sept. WI. 4134.

COTTAGE—Ready for occupancy, utilities included. Eagles Mere, Penn.; $75 wk. C. H. Dole, OW. 5059.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED cottages near Warrenton, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Box M-618, Washington Post, or tel. Warrenton 497-J.

QUONOCHONTAUG INN, Quonochontaug (Kwa-na-kon-taug), R. I. Unsurpassed location at ocean's edge on clean R. I. seacoast. Invigorating climate, surf bathing. $48 weekly and up; excellent meals included. No extras. Booklet. Write Dorothy Lewis, manager.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Attractive bungalow for rent. L. r., d. r., 3 b. r., k., bath, porches; season or month. Also attractive apt. Mrs. G. Lindsey Cochran, 39 Olive ave.

MARGATE, N. J., Atl. City—Beautiful house in Marven Gardens. Exceptionally cool, well and completely furn. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 sun decks. Aug. or Sept. or both. E. Inslee, 7506 Winchester, Atlantic City, or phone Atlantic City 2-9559.

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports. Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

THE MONROE, Adirondack Mts. 4th lake. Sand beach. Safe for children. We are sure you'll remember the food, rustic atmosphere and friendly folks you will meet always. No bar. Send for folder. A. E. BRYNILSEN, Prop., Old Forge, N. Y.

DEEP HARBOR CAMP, northern neck of Virginia where the beautiful Rappahannock and the Corrotoman Rivers meet. Cabins, meals, sports. Adults and children. Write for descriptive folder. Dr. D. D. Hubbard, Director, Millenbeck, Va.

REST AND PLAY

Green Pastures Farm, 3 miles from Luray on Route 12. Country style meals; hot and cold water, shower and bath; reasonable rates. Mr. Melvin Sedwick, R. F. D. 1, Luray, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, m., f., AKC reg.; beaut. markings and healthy. Ask operator for Daleview 9027.

BOSTON TERRIER stud, grandson of Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son and Ch. Mosholu Brown Bomber, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS, purebred, pedigr., cropped, wormed, shots. $90. SH. 4689.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, little darlings, AKC reg., excel. pedigree, tiny type, should average under 2 pounds when grown, male, female. OX. 8219.

COCKER, terrier, collie, English sheep, setter, police, pointer; kittens. TA. 4434.

COCKER—Female; 4 years; housebroken. Loves children; valuable dog; $50. WO. 0719.

COCKER pups, pedigree, red and white, 8-wks., healthy. SH. 8111.

COCKERS, A.K.C., reg. 6 wks.; 4 males, 2 females. Call LO. 5-2671, aft. 2 p.m.

COCKER SPANIELS—AKC reg., 6 wks.; beautiful silver blonds and blacks; show material.; reas. TE. 1684.

COCKER SPANIELS, 7 weeks old, reg., reas.; also 1 red male, 1 yr. old. VI. 2456.

COCKER SPANIELS, silver, AKC reg. Choice of litter avail. Reasonable price. Kaywood Kennels, GL. 2470.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, reasonable. OW. 0747. 1400 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va.

COLLIE pups tri and sable; AKC reg. wormed; beaut. marked. OL. 2648.

COLLIE PUPS, 6 wks., pretty, sturdy, country raised. $7.50 up. Elmwood 672. No toll charge.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, AKC; finest bloodlines; Blue Bar and Rocboro strain. I own the sire and dam; males, $40; females, $25. Roy Counselman, WO. 4894. 3641 Fulton st. nw.

HAMSTERS, reduced to $1; fascinating little "Toy Bears." Trained for wheel. GL. 7023.

HAMSTERS—Clean, interesting pets, 50c, $1. TE. 8554.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 10 wks., AKC, hunting strain. J. H. Fellows, Upperville, Va.

KERRY blue puppies, AKC reg., don't shed; top blood lines; $50. WI. 0390.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTENS, blue beauties; pedigreed, champ. stock; $30-$35. TE. 8554.

PUG PUPPIES, m., f., toy breed, 6 weeks old, AKC reg.; beaut. fawn with flat faces, short hair and no body odor. Ask operator for Daleview 9027.

PUPPIES, half Boston, 3 mo., 1 male, $15, 1 female, $10; fox terrier, 2½ mo., $10. FA. 5412.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo., shipped COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, white spitz, English shepherds, collies; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SETTER PUPS, reg., bred to hunt, bloodlines include Beau Courageous, Sports Perilous, Equity and other famous dogs. Priced to sell. MI. 2088 after 4 p. m.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Very reasonable; owner ill. Fairfax 679-J.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, 2 months old, $15. Call TE. 8053.

SKYE TERRIER PUPS, imported sire and dam Champion bloodline. AKC. Amusing watchdogs. KI. 8-9287.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

ABERDEEN ANGUS—25 young bred cows, and bull, and several calves. RA. 0247 or Haymarket 4330.

STALLION, year old, sired by a palomino; reas. Ashton 3169, TA. 1656, Colesville, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDIONS, brand-new Italian 120-bass outfit, factory guaranteed; special, $154.95. See us before buying and save. Instruction.

RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13th St. N.W.

AIR CONDITIONERS, "new" 1950 Philco window units in factory-sealed crates; ½ h.p., $225; ¾ h.p., $275. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

AIR CONDITIONERS—all sizes, new and used, your best bet for dependability. Since 1875. A. S. JOHNSON CO. HU. 5300.

AIR-CONDITIONER, good cond., ⅓-h.p. window model. $95. OW. 8684.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $895.

BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400

AIR-CONDITIONER, ½ h.p.; used 2 wks.; must sell. $150. OW. 4218. Sun. and nights. RE. 6383, days.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO., OR. 4769.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

PRECISION AWNING TYPE

Recommended by leading architects. Large shipment just received. Can be had in any size to suit your requirements. Come in, let us show you compl. weather protection at moderate prices. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl. OT. 8755.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos., 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's Kann's.

ANTIQUES—Cherry arch 2-dr. corner cupboard, 6 Windsor chairs, pine Dutch cupboard, walnut 6-leg gateleg table, small pine corner cupboard, serving table. Pvt. home. 4905 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8214.

ANTIQUES — 6 fine Hitchcock chairs (crown back), 2 signed, orig. finish; empire chest of drawers with mirror, maple side chair, old glass. TE. 7551.

ANTIQUE NAPOLEON BED, mahog., lge., handsome; box springs and mattress; $100. MI. 8037.

ANTIQUE SOFA, pair ship lanterns, G.E. refr., $25; small gas stove. WI. 5698.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Inspection invited, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

More than 300 pieces of furniture from New England and Penna. Dutch country. Large stock of china, glass, etc. Sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Easy parking. "Washington's Largest Antique Dealer"

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE ANTIQUES
8215 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2422

BABY BUGGY — In good condition; used very little; $25. SH. 8645.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth, col., exc. $30 new, $12. Elmwood 248

BABY CARRIAGE, Walsh, folding, $15; SH. 4484.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliv.

BABY FURNITURE

New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BASSINETTE outfit, new, Storkland, $10. LU. 4-4523.

BED, dble., solid mahog.; new cond.; spr. & matt. incl., $75. OW. 5195.

BED, Hollywood, innerspring, $25; tall pedestal fan, 1 speed, $30; dress form, adjustable, $7.50; brass fire screen and tools, $20; desk lamp, fluorescent, $5; oak storage bench, $2.50; occasional chair, as is, $15. Apt. 11, 2633 15th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Sun. only.

BED, single, 4-poster, box spring and hair mattress, good condition. $25. Call MI. 3022 before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Box 416, Silver Spring, Md.

BEDS, 2 metal twin size, complete; screens, permanent outside window tension type, complete with fixtures. JE. 3-7754.

BEDS, gas range, refrigerator, piano, couch, mirrors, chairs, radio, lamps, table, congoleum rugs, vacuum cleaner. Reas. DE. 1417.

BEDS, BUNK BEDS

Air Corps Proc. double bunks. Twin come-aparts. All complete with mattresses, $18.75. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511 New Jersey ave. nw.

BENDIX washer, de luxe, '48 mod., used 8 mos.; excel. cond. JO. 2-2145.

BEVELED SIDING, 6, 8, 10 in., double-work, German. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

BLINDS, WINDOW — Large stock. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

BOOKS—Two-day liquidation sale of estate libraries, 5c to 75c per book for quick disposition. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H St. N.W. Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BOOTS, with trees, riding, men's, ladies, sizes 7-9; highest quality; English. 901 C st. ne. LI. 3-8362.

BREAKFRONT — Elegant Honduras mahog., marquetry inlaid, hand-made cabinet finish. Excellent drawer space with indivisible desk. Can be used for either dining room or living room. Custom made. Will sacrifice. EM. 6047.

BUILDING MATERIAL

See Ace first. We now have our largest stock of used material from many jobs. Flooring, $25 per M.; toilets and tanks, $15; basins, $5; doors and windows, iron fencing, 75c ft.; steel beams, angle irons, pipes for fences. From our complete new dept. Pipe, roofing, shingles, cast iron pipe, plaster board and a complete line of plumbing fixtures. Many other items. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CARRIAGE, bassinette and play pen, $40. MI. 0592.

CEMETERY LOTS, two choice lots in the Washington National Cemetery. Reasonable. UN. 0792.

CHAIR, liv. rm., modern, $40; vanity with very large mirror and stool, chest, $75. OR. 0444.

CHAIR (lounge), brown leather, with foot rest, $25. CH. 7217.

CHAIRS, easy, antique, oak, pair; good cond.; $20 each. WO. 4749.

CHAIRS, brocaded, $100 pair; mahog. lamp table, $18; 2 Oriental antique prints, $25; rug, lamp, radio. HO. 2342.

CHINA, antique Haviland; 6 lge. plates, 6 medium plates, 5 cups, 5 saucers, gravy boat, tea pot, sugar bowl. TA. 8945.

CHRYSLER PACKAGE AIR CONDITIONERS—Large stock 3, 5, and 8-ton units, immediate delivery and installation, "It's later than you think." Call HU. 5300 now.

CLEARANCE SALE—Bicycles, used; $10 up. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wisconsin ave. nw. DE. 1450.

COLLECTOR selling clocks and Nankeen china and portraits. ROBESON, Riviera Beach, Md.

DAVENPORT, overstuffed, wing chair, rev. cushions; $50. FA. 6246.

DEEP FREEZE BOX, 15 ft., Coolerator. LU. 4-5627.

DESK for that den he's been planning. Made-to-order, solid mahogany throughout. Inches too large to fit den in new home. Will sacrifice. Call FA. 3068 Sunday, 9 to 3.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅞ ct., fishtail setting, $225; lady's 1¼ ct., $350; lady's 2¼ ct., $600. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, mahog., 4 chairs, exc. cond., $35. UN. 0394.

DINETTE SET, all-metal; perf. cond.; $30. LA. 6-4223.

DINING room suite, mahog. Crystal chandelier, reas. OL. 5095.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, trimmed in antique white with white leather chairs. Unusual set. Originally custom made. Will sacrifice. EM. 6047.

DINING ROOM SUITE—12-pc. blond cherry, brand new; handsome brocade seat. ST. 0365 or CY. 9327.

DINING RM., Chippendale china cabinet, mirrored back, glass front and buffet; very cheap. Kit. cabinets, Royal typewriter, coffee tables, bric-a-brac. Moving, selling everything cheap. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

DINING RM. SUITE, custom-made, solid mahog. Sheridan reprod.; reasonable. TE. 8420.

DINETTE—Chrome, used 4 months, perfect condition, heat and stain resistant top; chairs. TA. 6422.

DINING RM. SUITE, the only one of its kind, hand-carved Teak; 2 arm, 12 side chairs and table, sideboard, corner cupboard, server also. Lovely brown color. English design, made especially for owner. WI. 6080.

DINING RM. SUITE

8 PIECES, WALNUT FINISH.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$75. WI. 4467 AFTER 2 P. M. 8105 CUSTER RD., BETHESDA.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DISHWASHER—Hotpoint, used less than year, $200; gas stove, 1946, $90; 9-pc. din. rm. set, mahog., $350; 6-pc. bedrm. set, walnut veneer, double bed, $150; maid's bedrm. set, $40; kit. table, 2 chairs, $15; coffee table, mirrored, $25; coffee table, oak, $15. Call CH. 0074, if no ans. try again later.

DOORS, French, new (2), 24x80 each, $15 pair. EM. 1688.

DOORS, GARAGE—Overhead and regular. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

DRUMS & DRUMS SETS—all equipment. Leaving town; sacrifice. All day Sunday. 3215 Beech St. N.W. OR. 8242.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse, good cond.; 3 burners and well; best offer. WA. 2821.

ELEC. RANGE—Black, needs minor repairs; $20. RCA 33 rpm phono, new, $18; 2 kitchen tables, venetian blinds reasonable. WI. 3271.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Freemasonry, 2 vols. Reasonable. JO. 2-4156.

ENGINE—Salsbury 600, industrial, 6 h.p., run only 15 hrs.; exc. cond.; $75 or best offer. CH. 4629.

EVENING DRESSES—Size 11, never worn; black crepe, rhinestone and white pique trim, purple taffeta. SH. 7438.

FANS (2), 16-inch Westinghouse; excellent condition. TA. 6251.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarged, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FILING CABINETS, desks, chairs, tables, etc. French Supply Office, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300, ext. 407.

FILING CABINETS—Gov't surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

FREEZER locker space for rent: $10 for 6 mos.; reserve now. OW. 5448.

FRIGIDAIRE—Exc. cond. Officer trans. Must sell. Best offer. SH. 5803.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINES (2), electro-freeze. VI. 8139.

FUR COAT—Russian marmot, size 14, excel. cond.; $150. DE. 1308 between 5 and 7 p. m.

FUR COAT, beautiful mink-blended let-out muskrat. Practically new. Must sacrifice. Cost $800. Sell half price. HU. 7700, Ext. 520.

FURNACE and water heater; coal fire boiler, heating 5 rooms; side arm water heater. OL. 6318.

FURNACE, hot-water, American Ideal, No. 1 boiler, thermostat and blower. Good condition. EM. 6626.

FURNISHINGS for compl. 1-bedroom apt.; apt. avail.; colored. AD. 8056 after 6.

FURNITURE—Hollywood bed, dble., innersp. matt., complete, $27; Airway elec. vacuum cleaner, attachments, good cond., $13. JO. 8-2917.

FURNITURE—ENT'RE CON. OF 8-RM. HOUSE. 3220 19TH ST. N.W., DU. 9039.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U St. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. NO. 3204
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. JA. 2-1116

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE—sofa, two chairs, coffee table, record cabinet, console radio, kitchen set. Reas. NO. 0435.

FURN.—Hollywood beds, set of chairs, dresser, misc. RA. 7712. 417 Shepherd st. nw. Reas. Owner leaving town.

FURNITURE—walnut dining room suite, $125; student's desk, $15; Hartman wardrobe trunk, $15; set rust rayon twin bed spreads and 3 prs. drapes to match, $30. 429 Rittenhouse st. N.W. RA. 2903.

FURN.—Cedar wardrobe, blond mahog. desk; other mod. pcs. OR. 0708.

FURN.—Drop-leaf table; 4 chairs, $40; studio couch, $40; excellent condition. GL. 4400, ext. 766.

FURN.—Combination crib convertible to youth bed, $20. WA. 4122.

FURN.—Leav. Wash. Simmons studio couch $30, 3 radios, dbl. bed & Hollywood bed spgs. misc. DI. 7177.

FURN.—Bed, Jenny Lind, dble. spgs. and mattresses; 1 maple bed and spgs., $10 each. 1 drop-leaf table, 5 chairs, $10; 2 maple chairs, $2 each; 1 davenport, $5. CH. 9398, 1 to 5.

FURN.—Sofa, chair and dinette set, very reas. JO. 3-9039 after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Dresser mahog.; metal bed compl., rug and pad 8x10, mirror. Summer rugs with small rugs to match. Large oval mirror with ivory frame. All perf. cond. and very reasonable. TA. 8945.

FURN.—Living rm. suite, green mohair, 2-pc., $35; 1 blue chair, $15; 1 sgle. bed, complete, $20. All good cond. 1816 So. Oakland st., Arl., Va.

FURN.—Davenport, Duncan Phyfe, tapestry covered; wing chair; $75 or best offer. FA. 4755.

FURN.—Maple chair and studio couch, good cond., reas. RA. 4602.

FURN.—3-pc. living rm. suite with slip covers, dinette set, 4-pc. bedrm. set, kit. set, 3-way floor lamp, coffee table, 2 bookcases; $250 complete. LU. 1-3794.

FURN.—Bed, mattress, springs, mahogany chest, dresser, vanity, $75; gas stove, $25. OL. 1897. 6520 Wisconsin ave.

GAS RANGE, table top, $60; 3-pc. wicker porch furn., $15; 2 fiber rugs, 9x12, 8x10, $15 both; exhaust fan, $15. TE. 3368 before 11 or after 4.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98; now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GLADSTONE BAG—Man's; good condition; $8. NO. 4992.

GOLF CLUBS and bag; 2 woods, field shaft; 5 irons, hickory shaft; $10. FR. 4591.

HEARING AID, prac. new; will sell very reasonably. Box M-1214, Post.

HEARING AID, Acousticon, used less than 24 hrs.; cost $150; best offer. WI. 5070.

HOT-WATER FURNACE BOILER, "National" No. 6; reas. KI. 8-6855.

ICE CREAM maker, 6-qt., with storage space; 8 below zero; 96x35; excellent condition. OR. 1501.

ICEBOX, small size Westinghouse. Perfect condition. CO. 5692.

ICE BOXES, used, good condition; 75 lbs. ice; $10. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave.

IRONER, Apex, prewar; excel. working condition; $40. GL. 2386.

JANTROL conversion unit, gas; round boiler type, best offer. OL. 4413.

LAW BOOKS, Supreme Court Reports, Lawyer's edition, Volumes 1 to 93, with advance sheets; $275. WI. 6658, 9 to 5.

LUGGAGE, 18" hat, shoebag, $25; 27" leather bag, $15; 24" Gladstone, $5; good cond. WO. 4636.

LUGGAGE—"Samsonite," 4 pieces; cream color, like new; $75. DE. 1308 between 5 and 7 p. m.

LUMBER

We have a large stock of fine framing lumber, well seasoned and free of nails. Compare and save. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

MOTORS—All sizes, factory rebuilt & guar. at closeout prices. HU. 5300.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Bought from Carnegie Foundation, entire bldg. of surplus desks, chairs, card files, filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 drawers; special sale now on; first come first served. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (bet. E and F sts.) Free parking; drive in.

OFFICE FURNITURE

We have just purchased unlimited quantity of fine used office furniture of every description from the Pan American Union; flat-top wood and steel desks; steel and wood file cabinets; office chairs; office machines; tables; folding chairs; other miscellaneous items, all priced reasonable. Free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP CO., 639 New York ave. nw. Open all day Saturday.

OFFICE FURN., by national trade association. Desks, metal and wood, typist and executive. Swivel chairs, typist and executive. Bookcases, steel transfer files, steel card files. Letter trays. Electric water coolers air-conditioning units, etc. Call EX. 7030 or apply 1739 H st. nw., Tuesday or Wednesday, 9 till 5.

OIL PAINTINGS

Sacrificing all my oil paintings, various sizes and subjects. TO. 4963. 5001 Greenbelt rd., College Park, Md.

OLD-FASHIONED country sale! Leaving country. Everything must go. Garden equip. to Russell Wright liv. rm., toys, books, etc. Our loss, your gain. Sat., Sun., 6436 Tuscarawas rd., Glen Echo Hgts., Md. (off Mass. ave. ext.)

LIVING RM. SET, Kroehler, sofa and chair. MI. 0796.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, Wabash Sylvania electroflash R-1142; other misc. things. NO. 4802.

PIANO — Worch cabinet grand, upright, recently tuned, $100. OW. 7929.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANO—Chickering concert grand; excel. cond.; must sacrifice, also other pieces. OR. 8424.

PIANO, Shoninger, good condition, $50. CH. 2682.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, attractive case design, looks and performs like a new piano, $275. $10 down, $10 mo. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Marshall and Wendell baby grand. Exc. cond. $850 or best offer. Phone Greenbelt 7866.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

POOL TABLE, like new, 4½x9, completely equipped. Best offer over $165. JE. 3-7428.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb., nice tone, prac. new; reas. LA. 6-5196.

RECORD CHANGER—Capehart convertible. Good condition. $80. 2 heavy-duty convertibles, D. C. to A. C., 60 cycles, $30. NA. 0009 until 6 p. m. After 6 call EX. 9806.

REFRIGERATORS

Close-out of 1950 models, G.E., Philco, Admiral, Westinghouse and all others. Buy now and save $$. Open till 9. STANDARD TIRE & BATTERY CO., 10th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3-9082.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 8 cu. ft., late model, like new; cost $350, sell $150 cash. JO. 8-2917.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 4½ cu. ft. Perfect cond. $80. AL. 7044.

REFRIGERATORS, used, reconditioned, fully guar., $40 and up. 2227 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-0021.

REFRIGERATOR—8 cu. ft. Coldspot; excellent condition; $50. WA. 4591.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 50-lb. freezing unit; 6-ft. LA. 6-5196.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5 cu. ft.; sofa bed; automatic gas hot-water tank, 20 gals. CH. 8889.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 7 cu. ft.; new enamel finish and freezing unit; $70 or best offer. OW. 8466.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 1945 model, 7 cu. ft.; excellent condition; $75 or best offer. UN. 8637.

REFRIG.—GE, 7 cu. ft., with direct current; $50. CH. 7217.

REFRIG., G.E., prewar; excel. working condition; $40. GL. 2386.

REFRIG.—Cold Spot, porc. box, 8 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $85. WI. 2119.

REFRIG., G.E. 8-cu.-ft. de luxe; new $237; will sell for $125. JA. 8-7335.

REFRIG., perfect Norge electric, 7-ft.; bargain at $50. LA. 6-5456.

REFRIG.—5 cu. ft. GE, $40; Kenmore deluxe ironer, $75; dble. bed com. with night stand, $55. OW. 5892.

ROASTER, electric, International, new, $10. EM. 1688.

RUG, maroon, wool, 9x12, mat; good condition; $20. JA. 8-5911.

RUG, CHAIRS, DESK

Rug, American Oriental. WO. 7050.

RUGS, broadloom, light burgundy, 9x12, with padding; fine cond. CO. 6007.

SETTEE, Lawson (1), blue brocade, good cond., best offer. AX. 4051.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, treadle-type, in excel. cond., $25. LA. 6-5196.

SEWING MACH.—must sell lovely Singer port., and attach. $65 Hoover vacuum, perfect, $34. FR. 4649.

SEWING MACH.—New rd. bob. with reverse & darning lever, $59.50. Rebuilt Port., $24.50 up. Singer, White, New Home. Terms. Open eves. NE. Sewing Mach., 1216 H NE. TR. 6841.

SHUTTERS,—2 prs., 15¾x64 in.; 3 prs., 14x64 in.; $2 a pair.

SILVERWARE — International sterling, "Serenity," 60-pc. set and chest. Initial T. $200. DE. 1308, 5 to 7 p. m.

SOFA, SIMMONS "HIDE-A-BED"; $75. OL. 5894.

SOFA—Fine example early 1800 fruit-carved, button-tufted. Excellent condition. Must dispose. Call MI. 7850 for appointment.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STORE FIXTURES—two floor fans, 18-inch, $50 each. Small mimeograph machine, new, $20. AD. 4940.

STORM WINDOW DEALERS Notice!

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS ALLOCATED TO THE WASHINGTON AREA

Quick Action Will Secure You A Weekly Quota

SUNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED
MR. HILL, CH. 7252

STOVE, Caloric, 1947; excellent condition. $50. RA. 8956.

SUITS, men's (8), practically new; 46 reg.; double-breasted; some light weight; reasonable. Crain, CH. 3259.

TABLE—Mahogany, drop-leaf, 40x62, ext. extra leaf; excel. cond.; $50. WO. 6970, ext. 304.

TABLES (2)—1 mahog. console extension with 3 leaves, exc. cond., $30; 1 white small utility with 2 stools, good cond., best offer. SLigo 0740.

TELEVISION SETS

ALL MODELS ON THE FAMOUS MICHAEL METER PLAN

Pay 25c a Day

And Own a MICHAELS TELEVISION SET FOR A 5-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

FRanklin 2118

TIRES, recond., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, perf. cond., $39; steel file, Sundstrand adding machine, check writer, $15. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable, with attached collapsible stand; excel. condition; $50. OL. 7659.

VACUUM CLEANER, latest 2 speed, de luxe upright, sacrifice $37.50. HO. 5940.

VASES, 2, white marble, suit. for garden or cemetery, $20. CH. 7217.

VENETIAN BLINDS, 2, 38x64; 1, 54x64; white metal. HO. 6709.

VIOLIN, excel. tone, in good cond.; case, bow, music stand; $75. TE. 6772.

WASHER, Maytag, wringer, 1-year-old; new cond.; $80. RA. 3406.

WASHER, Kenmore, with new wringer; good cond.; $35. EM. 5783.

WASHER, ABC spin-dryer; good condition; $50. SH. 4484.

WASHING machine, Easy Spin-Dryer excellent cond., $75. WO. 3839.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, needs some repairs, $15. JA. 8-0126.

WASHING MACH., Westinghouse, Laundromat, auto., excel. cond., best offer. JO. 2-8873.

WASHER—Bendix, non bolt down, 6 mo. old, $200. CH. 3000, Ext. 4139.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.

DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6696.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw., ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GAS BOILER wanted for 6-rm. house; must be in good cond. CO. 5440.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Continued From Preceding Page

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Entire household contents, old glassware, silver, china. S.E. Furn. Exchange, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0565.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Will pay cash for an upright piano. TO. 5918.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

SEWING machines, $5 for any treadle. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

TRIMBLE BATHINETTE WANTED
JO. 2-4158

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND HOUSE RAGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. NW. ST. 8686

WE BUY
SCRAP TIRES and rubber tubes, auto batteries, house rags, scrap iron and metal. Highest prices paid.
COLONIAL JUNK CO.
Rear 1046 Wisc. Ave. NW. RE. 0971

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING
WE BUY

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CANOE—17-ft. Old Town; good cond. $75, including 8 mo. paid storage. At Dempsey's. Call OL. 4890.

CHESAPEAKE "20" SAILBOAT—Excellent racing record; beautiful condition; fully equipped. WO. 9058.

COCKPIT AWNING, 6 ft.x7 ft., good cond., khaki-colored, heavy duck, $15; Navy water cask, portable icebox, holds 50 lbs. TE. 7551.

COLLAPSIBLE RUBBER LIFE BOAT, used once, $30, best offer. HO. 9791.

Correct Craft; 28 ft.; sedan; new.
26-ft. Galvanized steel; SEA GYPSY; new.
21-ft. Correct Craft; new.
Mayflower Marine Svc.
1300 Maine Ave. S.W.

FIRST $2,250 takes Chris-Craft 25-ft. Clipper cruiser; 95-h.p. marine motor, sleeps 4, toilet, galley, sink, ice box and many extras; boat and motor in excel. cond. Docked at Ott's Marine Railway, Edgewater, Md. Call FA. 8190.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—25-ft. semi-inclosed 1947 model Richardson utility boat; Chrysler Crown engine; 25-m.p.h.; full Marine toilet; 5-ply molded mahog. hull; slightly used one season and part of another, now in covered storage; boat and engine in excel. cond. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone COL. REMINGTON ORSINGER, OV. 4650.

ONE 16-FT. flat bottom centerboard sailing dinghy; good sails and Evinrude outboard motor, all for $245; one 10-h.p. Mercury outboard, run 15 hrs., $200; one Johnson Sea Horse outboard motor, run 30 min., $325; one 10-ft. Clinker-built sailing dinghy, $110; one "light 4" Evinrude with complete set of spare parts, $195; one 13½-ft. Lyman with 16-h.p. Johnson, complete with all remote control units; must be seen to be appreciated. MAYFLOWER MARINE SERVICES, 1300 Maine ave. sw., ST. 9390.

BERTH YOUR BOAT at Belle Haven Boat Basin on the Potomac, 1 mile south of Alexandria. TE. 1552.

OLD TOWN, all-wood sea model boat, with Johnson QD 10 h.p. outboard motor with full gear shift; custom cover and anchor. OL. 2321.

HAMPTON SAILBOAT, registered; purchased new June, 1950; nylon set of sails and hard racing finish; $850. L. A. BALDWIN. Phone Annapolis, Md., 2268.

OWENS 31-FT. CABIN CRUISER. For sale by owner; sleeps 4; complete with head, galley, stove, ice box, mahogany table; Chrysler marine engine; new condition. Call CH. 9413, Sat. and Sunday; weekdays, GL. 5242.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT, 14 ft., with Mercury 10-h.p. motor; new condition; steering wheel and throttle control; $495. JU. 7-7068.

REDUCED, 32-FT. CABIN CRUISER—Just reconditioned, must sell, going in service, $850 or best offer. Can be seen at Bus Barlitz Pier, Deale, Md. Ask for Staub's boat or call Staub, Fairfax, Va. 535-W-1.

SAILBOAT—16x5 ft., Comet class; fully equipped, $350. ST. 3974.

SAILBOAT, 18-ft., good shape, just painted. Ratsey sails; fast. ALEXANDRIA SERVICES, INC., AL. 5483. 226 Strand st., Alexandria.

SLOOP, 14-ft. o.a., hull, sails, exc. cond. $175. OR. 8058.

16-FT. OLD TOWN, 33-h.p. Evinrude motor, excel. cond.; mus tsell. Call any day, 9 to 7:30. AL. 5483.

18-FT. BOAT, small cabin; built by Penn-Yann, with 10-h.p. Mercury motor. Used 12 hours. Must sell this week. $550. Call GE. 3685.

26-FT. Chesapeake Bay Sharpie—A good, sturdy sailboat; Wis. air-cooled engine; completely equipped. Must sell. Best offer. PA. 2574.

45-FT. BOAT—Sleeps 3, galley, toilet, marine motor. Can make a home; reasonable. RE. 4929, 12 noon-2 p.m.

TRADE YOUR OLD OUTBOARD on a new Mercury, 3.5 to 25-h.p. in stock; 1 year service with motors. Open 7 days a week 9 till 7:30. ALEXANDRIA SERVICES, INC. AL. 5483. 226 Strand st., Alexandria.

James Hannan & Son, Inc.
Yacht Brokers—Marine Insurance —Yacht Survey—Yacht Financing

16-ft. Garwood runabout, 1947, Fireball-160, 45-m.p.h., $1795.
18-ft. Century runabout, 1948, like new; radio, many extras, $2650.
26-ft. Richardson express cruiser, twin-screw, 30-m.p.h., make offer.
26-ft. Higgins sport cruiser, '47, $2750.
33-ft. Owens flagship cruiser, make offer.
36-ft. Nelson R. D. cruiser, $3300.
40-ft. RD cruiser, like new; make offer.
40-ft. Wheeler, 1946, $12,000 or offer.
42-ft. Owens, 3-cabin cruiser, 1948, $14,000 or offer.
46-ft. Mathews 3-cabin cruiser, $7500.

Sailboats from 27 ft. to 95 ft., ketch, schooner and yawl rigs.
615 Maine Ave. S.W.
ME. 5350-5351-5352

CHRIS CRAFT
NOW AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
18 ft. Riviera runabout.
19 ft. racing runabout.
30 ft. Sedan cruiser.
35 distinctive models from 16 to 62 ft. available on 10-30 day delivery.
USED BOATS
16 ft. Comet sailboat.
17½ ft. Ventnor $1500
17½ ft. Century $2000
23 ft. express cruiser (2), 1948 .... $3000
26 ft. Richardson, 1940.
26 ft. custom cruiser $3100
26 ft. Steelcraft (several) from $2500
26 ft. Richardson $2150
27 ft. Stylecraft $4500
27 ft. Chris Craft $4500
33 ft. Chris Craft $8500
34 ft. Chris Craft $7750
33 ft. Owens $6000
36 ft. Chris Craft $6500
36 ft. Rogers Cruiser $2200
37 ft. Richardson, 1941 .... $9000
40 ft. Elco $12,000
62 ft. Cruising houseboat $16,500
84 ft. Aux. Yawl $30,000
These boats can be seen Monday after 9 a.m. at
RILEY & VAN FOSSAN
950 MAINE AVE. S. W. ST. 0326

AVIATION 85

AIRLINE TRANSPORT PILOT wishes to contact small aircraft owner. I will share expenses, and give you instruction, in exchange for occasional use of aircraft. KI. 8-8373.

SHARES in a flying club; initiation fee and $15 a mo. dues. CO. 9212.

AVIATION 85

LUSCOMBE—All metal; night lights; metal prop.; $1,150. HI. 9516.

TAYLOR CRAFT, 1946; just relicensed; $650 or best offer; owner will demonstrate Sat. or Sun. Call KE. 3-5926.

PT-19, new propeller, licensed, in good operating condition, $295. Can finance. 1949 Stinson station wagon, like new, $3300. Can finance. 75 h.p. Cub Sprayer, like new, $1300. Phone HI. 2888, Hyde Field, Clinton, Md.

FREE INSTRUCTION for flying; initiation fee, $48, and dues, $15 per month. CO. 9212.

PIPER CUB, 1946, licensed, $385. Can finance. 1946 Ercoupe, just relicensed and painted, make offer; 1946 Luscombe, exc. cond., soundproofed, 2-way radio, generator, lights, blind flight instruments, $895. Can finance. Phone OL. 8888, Congressional Airport, Rockville, Md.

1949 PRIVATELY owned Swift, relicensed till July 1951; 140 hours total time. Best offer. Can finance. Phone OL. 8888. Arthur C. Hyde, Congressional Airport, Rockville, Md.

MOTORCYCLES 86

B. S. A., 1948—like new, 4000 miles, cost $600, sell $200. LI. 3-3442.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

GLIDER, '47 steel, 27 ft., new cond.; elec. refgr., h.-w.h., shower, many extras; set up on very desirable lot, 5 min. Naval Medical Center; immed. occup. WI. 4915.

1949 two-bedroom Prairie Schooner, 33-ft.; extras include Thor Automagic washer, air conditioner, carpets, awning. Financing arranged. Must sell immediately to best offer. Call Triangle, Va., 132-J.

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 1-wheel, encl. cargo space, locks; 36 cu. ft.; fits any car; backs easily; $50. JA. 8-2014.

SMALL TRAILER, 1947 model, $650. SH. 9515.

1947 KARRIALL de luxe camp trailer, excel. cond., sleeps 4; $400. OL. 0568.

1950 Coaches
Sparton, Vindale, Cozy & Palace Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. and Rt. 1, 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Service, Used Cars
5520 Wisc. Ave. WO. 2161.

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—1948 2-ton, all-steel van body. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Call Mr. Beckham. DE. 6565.

CHEVROLET—'46 ½-ton cab & chassis; 160-in. w.b.; 1 owner; excellent cond.; just refinished; guar.; terms. $495.
TRIANGLE MOTORS (FORD)
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

CHEVROLET—'46 ½-ton panel; excellent cond.; guar.; terms; $695.
TRIANGLE (FORD)
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304.

DODGE—1947 1½-ton stake; a good used truck, perfect condition. OL. 8214, 4905 Del Ray, Bethesda, Md.

FORD, 1948, panel, A-1 condition; reasonable. Call Mr. Beckham, DE. 6565.

STUDEBAKER—'49 dump, model R-17; 1 owner; wonderful truck throughout; motor like new; guar.; terms. $1,295.
TRIANGLE MOTORS (FORD)
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

ATTENTION
PAINTERS, PLUMBERS AND PAPERHANGERS
We have a fine selection of used pickup and panel body trucks '39 to '49 models ready to go to work. Priced to suit your needs. Come in today! Inspect and road test yourself.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CLEAN USED CARS WANTED
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

PRIVATE party wants late model Sedan in Buick class; must be excel. condition. RA. 1996.

WE NEED USED CARS BADLY. Let us make you an offer, top dollar. AL'S MOTORS, INC., 3910-11-24 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Ph. CH. 4100-02.

AUTOMOBILES NEEDED AT ONCE
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
GET HIGHEST CASH PRICE NOW
BRING CAR TO
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1123

TRY TRIANGLE!
We want extra clean cars, and will pay premium price to get them. Drive yours to either location.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. or 1333 R. I. Ave. N.E.

"IT'S SO EASY"
To get every $$$ your car is worth by selling it now to
GARY MOTORS
1600 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-3310.

WE NEED cars immediately; top cash for good clean cars.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877.

I NEED A CLEAN
1946 to 1950 model car. Will pay cash.
Bob Donnelly SLigo 7801

Late Model Cars
TOP PRICES PAID
Town & Country Mtrs.
5336 WISC. AVE. NW. OR. 0100

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

SEE US TODAY. We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

50 CARS at once. Will pay over the market price for extra-clean cars. 1601 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. TE. 9704.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

SELL your car Wed., July 26, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

REWARD
$ Spot Cash $
FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
STEUART MOTORS
Estab. 1916
5120 Wisc. Ave. WO. 0010
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 3000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED 150 USED CARS
1940 to 1950, all makes and models. Top cash dollar paid. Bring in the title and sell now.
Handley Ford
See Mr. Deitrick, 3730 Ga. Ave. or Mr. Bean, 6323 Georgia Ave.
DRIVE IN TODAY

WANTED 200 USED CARS
All Makes and Models
Highest Cash Paid
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
1 Block Below 21st & E Sts.
ME. 2818

WANTED 100 CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
HIGHEST CASH DOLLARS PAID
Parkway
SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signals, lights, heater and defroster. Top trade-in allowance. Only $1,480; $295 down and 24 months to pay.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK '37 4-dr.; r. and h.; very clean; E. Z. terms; $195. LI. 4-8903.

BUICK—1941 Special Sedanette, equipped, mechanically perfect. $495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

BUICK—'41, super club coupe, radio and heater; exc. cond., $600 or best offer. JO. 2-5441.

BUICK—1941 Conv. blue-green, excel. appear., snappy looking, $495, terms. Town & Country 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100, Sun. 10 to 5.

BUICK '47—$1345
Convertible coupe, Rdmstr.; r. and h., excel. tires, beautiful light green finish. Ready to go. Cash, terms, trade.
KLEIN MOTORS
23d and M Sts. N.W. EX. 8969.

BUICK—'42 Super sedan; has radio, heater. Traded from original owner. $495.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICK '41—$475
Special Sedanette. Light blue finish. Excel. tires, mech. O. K. Cash, Terms or Trade.
KLEIN MOTORS
23d and M Sts. N.W. EX. 8969.

BUICK—1941 sedanette. Exc. condition, heater; tires, 6000 miles; $700 cash. EM. 1237.

BUICK—'42 sedanette; cream and black. Special, $395. HO. 1111 before 2.

BUICK—'48 Super convertible, blue; radio, heater and other desirable extras, very clean inside and out. $1595.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

BUICKS!
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
Emerson & Orme
40 years your dealer
1139 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162. Just Drive In!

CADILLAC—'41, excellent mechanical cond., good tires, radio & heater; "clean as a pin." $195, take over payments. OW. 8652.

CADILLAC '39 "8"; former Congressman's chauffeur-driven sedan, formal 7-passenger; immac., low mi., $595 or best offer. JE. 3-8469.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline 4-door; heater; seat covers; perfect; $1,195.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster sedan; excellent condition. $995.
CHEVY CHASE MTR. CO.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'48 Station Wagon; r. and h.; low mileage; very clean. $1295.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

CHEVROLET—1947 Station Wagon, 1-owner car; finish like new; 16,000 actual miles; $1,295.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'47 Aerosedan, 2-tone green finish, radio, heater; excellent condition, $1195.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe; original owner. $450, quick sale. HI. 8392.

CHEVROLET '47
FLEETLINE DE LUXE 4-DR.
Radio, heater, seat covers; beautiful 2-tone finish; runs and looks like new, $1145. Low down payment, 21 mos. to pay. 60-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1937, 4-Door Sedan; good mechanical condition; body good; $130. TW. 2273.

• WANTED •
USED CARS
Highest Prices Paid for Clean Post-War Cars
All models . . . Any make
TREW MOTOR CO.
6TH & FLA. AVE. N.E.
1526 14TH ST. N.W.

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. 4-dr. F. L. De Lx. Equipped	$1495
'49 CHEV. 2-dr. F. L. De Lx. Equipped	$1495
'46 CHEV. 2-dr. Equipped, clean	$945
'47 CHEV'S (six of these) all eqpd. ea.	$1095
'49 FORD Tudor Cust. "8" equipped	$1395
'48 FORD Convertible Fully equipped	$1395
'47 FORD Tudor Equipped	$995
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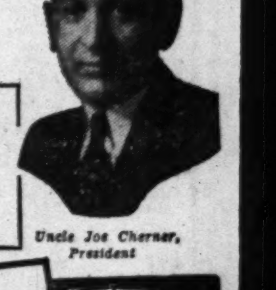

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

Harris & Ewing

PARTY TIME FOR DIPLOMATS DAUGHTERS—Part of the time is party time for the daughters of Embassy row and here is a group having fun dinner-dancing on the Terrace at the Shoreham Hotel. Reading from 7 o'clock to 5 around the table they are Alberto Duce, Spanish artist who has just finished some murals for the Spanish Embassy; Senorita Marina Prado, daughter of the Spanish Embassy's air attache; Enrique Kempff, first secretary of the Bolivian Embassy; Carlos A. Valenzuela, first secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Senorita Marie Teresa Castro, daughter of the Ambassador of El Salvador; Frank A. Lopez of Spain; Senorita Teresa Prado, second daughter of the Spanish air attache; Senorita Lila Baldassarre, sister-in-law of the assistant military attache for Argentina. And standing at right, Felipe Propper de Callejon, son of the charge d'affaires of the Spanish Embassy

Splints, Swim Suits—With a Purpose

By Sonia Stein

The Red Cross is accustomed to being international in scope, but this summer it has turned international right within the city limits. A group of embassy daughters, some of whom come from earthquake and war-torn countries where the need is evident to them, are studying first aid and life saving under Red Cross guidance here in Washington. When they return to their native countries they hope to teach what they learned here.

All the girls are from Spanish-speaking countries. Marina and Teresa Prado, daughters of the Air Attache at the Spanish Embassy, started the class. Senora Prado served as a nurse during the Spanish War, but the two girls became aware of their need for training right here in Washington when they came across a man lying unconscious in the street one evening on their way home from the movies. Neither knew what to do and both were grateful that another passer-by did. It bothered them and it bothered two of their friends, Emilia and Margarita Zuleta, daughters of the Colombian Ambassador. So they marched themselves down to the Red Cross and, with seven other embassy girls, began to study.

The girls have already had an opportunity to use their first-aid training. The Prado girls, headed for a beach picnic, tucked in a first-aid kit with the pickles and potato salad. The boys laughed and teased them but, perhaps because chivalry is not dead, they all managed to cut their feet on stones and broken glass. The Prados had a field day. One boy even bled badly enough to need a tight bandage. Marina is proud that she didn't faint, since the sight of blood has always upset her. In fact, Teresa insists if they ever happen upon an accident, she'll have to take care of the victim first and a prostrate Marina second. But their teacher doesn't think so. All of the girls have proved excellent, conscientious pupils. And in case of grim necessity, he thinks the laughing, gentle Spanish-speaking girls will do splendidly.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

FIRST AID ON EMBASSY ROW—Marina (standing) and Teresa Prado practice first aid on their little sister, Maria de los Angles, as home work for a course in practical first aid they are taking with the Red Cross.

Harris & Ewing

SWIMMING LESSON—It's fun to splash around in the Meridian Hill Hotel pool on a hot day, but Marina Prado is there for serious reason. Red Cross Instructor Analise Sellin teaches her the elements of good swimming so she can go on to life saving. The embassy class spends two days a week perfecting its swimming techniques and will start life saving classes in the fall

Harris & Ewing

SMALL CRAFT RESCUE SERVICE—Delin Gomez, daughter of the military attache of the Argentine Embassy, learns how to paddle a Hawaiian surf board from Dan Leonard, director of Safety Services for the Red Cross, because it's a useful craft for rescue work as well as a delightful way to get around on the Potomac River. The girls also learn to handle canoes, rowboats and other small craft, and how to throw life buoys. At home they hope to teach what they learned here

Harris & Ewing

ROPE TRICK—Maria de los Angeles Prado is too young to take any but the swimming course, but she comes down to the dock to watch the others learn about boats. Here Maria Teresa Castro shows her a rope trick she's just learned, to keep the ends from fraying. Miss Castro is one of the Embassy daughters taking the Red Cross first-aid class. When the girls finish this course they'll go on to Accident Prevention

How to Get a Husband

Heaven Doesn't Send Him; Today a Girl Must Fend for Herself

By Cora Carlyle

MARRIAGES may be made in heaven, but women know they are not only consummated but arranged by us—here on earth. What's more, women have had more of a hand in engineering their fate than has been credited to them in song and story. Cleopatra, Josephine, Becky Sharp may have been the archtypes of women who connived to get their men but machinations like theirs permeated down to the simplest maid who ever exposed an extra inch to entice.

Ask any married woman you know how she got her man. Frankly she will tell you that it didn't just happen. She worked hard at it and left nothing to chance . . . any more than she left her wardrobe, her diet or her makeup to accident. Nothing comes to her who idly waits, because life is no lottery where one depends on the turn of the wheel to fulfill one's destiny.

Despite all the modern fol-de-rol about independence and self-sufficiency, despite the satisfaction of a successful career in the business or creative world, a woman without her own man is like a car hitting on half its cylinders. You may have told yourself that you want a career, that you want to express yourself, that you never want to degenerate into a dowdy hausfrau whose world consists of menus and diapers. Now is the time to stop kidding yourself. Get rid of such self-deceptions. They may have satisfied you in the past but now they should not. For a true fulfillment of yourself, you want permanence in your relationship, the security of a home and the protection of one man.

You have been willing to accept a substitute relationship—one without marriage. But no substitute for marriage exists to establish a girl's position in the cosmic scheme of life. A faithful swain may fill the niche of your Saturday nights but until he catches the 5:15 for home—and you—every night, it's still unfinished business. Having two or three men in dancing attendance on you doesn't make your position more secure. The $64 question still has to be answered—"Am I altar-bound?" That is the reality you must face—it is the springboard from which you dive into the sea of matrimony.

The emancipation of women in the political, business and social world was no boon to Cupid. Her newly acquired economic and political equality neither changed nor dented man's seeming superiority. On the surface, the choice of a mate remained his prerogative. But the reality of the situation is quite different. In the deal for a husband, when you cut cards with Fate, you can stack the deck and make the man you want choose you as his Queen of Hearts. True to his ancient prerogative, he will think the choice was his.

She Got One First

Cora Carlyle, author of "How to Get a Husband," knows whereof she speaks. Miss Carlyle (under another name) is the wife of a trade paper publisher and got married from the notoriously difficult vantage point of a schoolteacher. She started writing after marriage, short vignettes as seen through the eyes of the poorer students she taught during her 10 years as a schoolmarm. They appeared in newspapers and magazines, and three have been translated into French, Italian and Spanish.

"How to Get a Husband" was written during a summer spent in Provincetown, Mass., just "to occupy the time." A publisher saw it, liked it, and here it is.

Rigid Victorian System

BEFORE the First World War, society imposed certain demands on a young man. When he continued to call on a young lady beyond a number of times, it was tantamount to a declaration of his intentions. This system was rigid and there was no turning back. His prospective mother-in-law would take advantage of every opportunity to introduce him to people as daughter's young man until he took the hint and finally put the question to papa who was patiently waiting in the parlor for the solemn occasion. This was the normal procedure.

Once in a while, some lad might be brave enough to balk but at least the young lady was never left in the dark. Daughter's hopes may have been temporarily shattered. In her innermost heart she may have denounced her parents for precipitating the crisis but their realistic attitude did have the advantage of revealing that the young man was wasting her time. 'Twas better for the maiden that the unfruitful courtship was ended. She could utilize her time to meet a new young man.

Gone are the good old days with their maximum security! We wished for a new world and we have it—for better or worse! We have won the right to vote. We have won the economic battle to compete with men on equal terms. We are slowly gaining the right to sexual freedom and to independent choice of a husband. But if society now permits her daughters equal privileges with men, she also makes them fend for themselves, not only in business but also in the mating game. Today, papa and mama are told that parental interference went out with the parasol, the bustle and the six basic petticoats.

So, daughters of Eve, sharpen your wits and face the fact that you—and you alone—must ensnare your prey! Yes, it's up to you! You've discarded the old-fashioned guidance of ma and pa. Put on your thinking cap, discover and get ready to utilize the resources which are at your disposal. The modern world has given you a billion dollar cosmetic industry, diet experts, specialized stylists and brand new psychological knowledge; all to storm the barricades of bachelorhood.

From this point, you must proceed to analyze the underlying reasons for man's resistance to marriage. First of all, there is the polygamous character of his nature which makes him reluctant to accept the restrictions of marriage. Next, in self-defense many a man exaggerates the advantages of his single state with its freedom from responsibility. Last, he has so well propagandized the benefits of bachelorhood that even woman has been taken in by it. Appreciating his desire to be free, she considers it illogical to prod him into marriage.

Such an attitude thwarts her real purpose in life and brings no benefits to man. Nine out of ten bachelors experience the same pangs of loneliness as their female counterparts. Loneliness isn't limited to gender. It is necessary for man as well as woman to achieve in the three basic areas of life; work, friends and a mate. Don't let man's traditional attitude toward marriage fool you! He, too, wants it and needs it!

"You—and you alone—must ensnare your prey!"

Outline Your Campaign

WITH the ultimate goal in mind, you now proceed to outline your compaign. The first steps are always the most difficult because you must face some painful facts. You must look into the mirror of reality. Does it affect a girl who has used her physical endowments to best advantage? Have you modified your worst features and dramatized your best? Does your hair need that extra brushing? Has it a lustre or does it need a tinting? Is your hair-do right for you? Do your eyes sparkle because you're healthy and have a zest for living? Is your skin soft and translucent or have you neglected the daily use of creams and lotions? Are you afraid of the scale or is your figure O. K? Does your posture compare to that of a Powers' model or do you carry yourself without pride or distinction? Is the all-over impression one of a well-groomed girl?

This is the time for an honest and objective evaluation of your looks and appearance. Don't be squeamish about taking stock because these are the important weapons for the initial skirmish with your man. In the marriage game, the competition is keen and sharp. And compete you must. In the past, you may have been satisfied just to get by but for your objective, every detail of your face, figure and clothes must be enhanced and glamourized. Even an unexpected encounter with an eligible young man should never find you unprepared. Every day, in every way, the picture which you present to the world must be you at your very best.

You are now ready to face the next problem—"where to meet men and plenty of them?" Outside of milk farms, convents and Y.W.C.A.'s, men are everywhere—more plentiful even than nylon stockings. They are not catalogued and price-tagged but they are still on the market.

At this point, we want to point out a pitfall. If you carry a picture in your mind's eye of the man you've always wanted—beware! For it's almost sure to be an ideal picture—too handsome—too clever—too charming. Now such virtues rolled into one man are indisputably swell but doesn't this preconceived notion sort of make you overlook many a good prospect who exists nearby?

Couldn't it be that your specifications are so exacting that he could only be found in the movies or in a fairy story? Do you demand such exalted virtues that no man could measure up to them?

We are not suggesting a second-best for you but we are cautioning you against prejudice based on fantasies. You have to accept a flesh and blood man who is made up of shortcomings as well as virtues. It's simply a question of freeing yourself from the bondage of an unreal ideal. And when you do, you'll find yourself attracted to more men. You'll be able to see their good points; you'll be able to like them for what they are.

Show Some Energy

THE MERE FACT of being willing to see the good qualities is not enough. You must analyze every avenue of supply for meeting men every day and everywhere in order to increase your present chances. You must take advantage of every opportunity. Surely it's easier to choose one's soul-mate from one hundred men than from ten. (In this connection, we want to state that we do not belong to the school of thought which believes one's predestined mate is written in stardust.)

To meet men and many of them, we are asking you to show the same initiative and tirelessness that you apply when you go to buy a dress. Gather the energy that you spend in shopping and put it to work in your search for a husband. Only the lack of effort will frustrate you from meeting lots of men, and remember:—you only need one man, not a dozen, to marry.

In the ensuing chapters, we will present, not only suggestions for meeting men but also a specialized technique to cope with each and every type—how you can make the most of every opportunity—how you can develop your potentialities to the utmost — in short — HOW TO GET A HUSBAND! . . .

Monday: Types of Men

ON A BERMUDA honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. L. Vandegrift Lee, who were married July 8 in Stonington, Conn. Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. Cazenove Lee of Washington. He and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Hall of Nedlands, West Australia, will live temporarily in Lansing, Mich.

Rehoboth Roundup:

Country Club Open Air Terrace Lures Weekend Dancing Crowd

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., July 22.—The large open-air terrace of the Rehoboth Beach Country Club is now the mecca of the dancing crowd every weekend. Providing the only place here this season where lovers of the terpsichorean arts can enjoy themselves, several hundred dancers have been gathering at the clubhouse on Friday and Saturday nights, as well as for the cocktail dance Saturday afternoons and the Sunday night buffet suppers. Due to a large addition to the clubhouse now under construction, teas and dinner parties have been restricted so far. Miss Frances Dilcer of Washington has arrived to resume her position as club hostess for the season.

On Thursday and Friday Rehoboth was packed with out-of-town visitors who joined the cottage colony for the first annual Cottage Art Tour of the Rehoboth Art League. They milled through 22 summer abodes between 2 and 7 o'clock each day, greeted by hostesses in each cottage and viewing the works of more than a score of well-known artists provided as "home decorations."

Rasmussen Pictures At Indian Beach

A NEW exhibitor to many here was the distinguished artist, Daniel Rasmussen of Philadelphia, whose pictures were shown at the Indian Beach summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. de Quevado of Washington, on the cottage tour. Mr. Rasmussen has just completed the illustrations for a de luxe edition of Ernest Hemingway's best-seller of the first world war, "A Farewell to Arms." Over this week-end the paintings of all artists will be gathered up and re-hung in the Art League's two studios in Henlopen Acres, to remain on view, free to the public, until August 8.

While hundreds of visitors were keenly interested in seeing inside the cottages for the first time, those preferring to view the paintings for themselves alone will have this opportunity Sunday at the "International Tea" in the Corkran Studio between 5 and 7 p. m., when Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell of Washington will receive.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Village Improvement Association will hold a preview tea in its boardwalk clubhouse to inaugurate the 22d annual art exhibition of the club.

Breakfast Parties Are Popular

BREAKFAST parties or "kaffeeklatches" are becoming the popular mode of entertaining of summer hostesses, now that the resort is getting its first seige of real summer weather. These morning parties are fast replacing the conventional afternoon teas for the first time in Rehoboth's seasonal life. The largest this week was one given by Mrs. Hetty Cowgill and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cowgill Emmert, on the out-door terrace of the Dinner Bell Inn on Christian st. Usually held any time before noon, each Sunday morning finds a series of individual parties of this nature at the Boat House down at Dewey Beach, where breakfast groups enjoy the boating scene through open picture windows overlooking picturesque Rehoboth Bay.

Mrs. L. Opie Chandler and her sister, Mrs. George V. Beamon of Arlington, Va., are spending July with their mother, Mrs. C. Donnan Holzmueller, at her Queen st. summer home.

On Thursday afternoon in the Ocean House on Lewes Beach, the Sussex Gardeners Club held its annual luncheon. Mrs. William W. Fisher of Overbrook, club president and founder, presented Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Wilmington, Del., as the speaker on gardening and flower arrangement.

Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of former United States Senator Hughes, who is at her summer home on Surf ave., entertained this week at a luncheon for members of the Delaware Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs. Hughes is president of the Kent County Chapter.

The spacious institution for handicapped children of Delaware on Lewes Beach, founded about 10 years ago by Miss Lydia duPont of Wilmington, will hold open house for resort visitors of Lewes and Rehoboth Beach on Monday. The program will be put on by the young people themselves to show how they are progressing under the "Children's Beach House" training.

Guards Coming For Summer Camp

THIS weekend the Delaware National Guard starts rolling into Fort Miles for its annual summer training, and invitations have been sent out to the public to attend "Governor's Day" next Saturday on the post. The guest of honor will be Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware, who will review a large parade arranged for the occasion.

Vacationists from the Capital are still arriving. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peake are at their log cabin in The Pines section. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Ingersoll and their four children are now here for the rest of the season. Maj. Kemp Slaughter is at his apartment on the boardwalk until September. Mrs. Frank L. Grier has with her her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. J. Lockwood Pratt, USN, and Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Trew are at their summer place, "Truholme," in Henlopen Acres, and have been entertaining Mr. Trew's brother, Mr. William L. Trew. Col. and Mrs. Henry Berliner are settled in their Rehoboth cottage on Park ave. Their small granddaughter, Judy Cunningham, has been painted by the Rehoboth artist, Clarence Flatt, and the portrait has been in Mr. Flatt's one-man show in the Paynter House Studio.

Former Assistant Dean Is Married

Miss Rosalie Leslie of College Park, Md., was married July 15 in New York City to Judge Charles Anthony Loreto of New York. The bride is the former Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maryland. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Pharmer Leslie of Eastland, Texas, and the late Judge Leslie.

Judge Loreto is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loreto of New York.

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Married in July

Miss Betty Eileen Childress was married July 14 at Evangelical United Brethren Church to Edmund Martin Graber.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Childress of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Graber of Ravenna, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst performed the ceremony and Mr. Childress gave her daughter in marriage. She wore white lace and carried an orchid with her Bible.

Miss Joan Landau of Baltimore, Md., and William Deskin of Youngstown, Ohio, were honor attendants for the couple. Following their Southern motor trip the newlyweds will be at home in Oxford, Ohio. The bridegroom is in his senior year at Miami University in Oxford where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Harris—McKechnie

The marriage of Miss Harriot Ann McKechnie to Ensign Evan Charles Harris, USNR, took place July 12 at Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado, Calif.

The bride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold W. McKechnie, USN, of Coronado, attended Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Harris of Chadwick, Ill.

Brown-Suares

MRS. JOHN GEORGE LEIBOLD is the former Miss Patricia Dicy Hoyle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Sarasota, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Leibold of Baltimore, Md. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. John B. Argaut officiating. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 1742 P st. nw.

Ruilmann

MRS. RAYMOND A. BERGSTROM, JR., was married yesterday in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frank B. Gillespie officiating. She is the former Miss Velma Ruth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon S. Nelson of Washington. Mr. Bergstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bergstrom of Kensington. Mrs. Howard M. Flynn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Bergstrom, sr., was best man for his son

Hessler

MRS. GEORGE DANIEL KELLEN, JR., is the former Miss Sarah S. Provoost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Provoost of Arlington, Va. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Ann's Church in Arlington followed by a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kellen will make their home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Phyllis Fraser was the bride's only attendant and Robert Kellen served his brother as best man

Montgomery Thrift Shop Sets Reopening

The Montgomery County Thrift Shop will reopen in September with a new president, Mrs. John B. Nason.

She was elected to succeed Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox at a meeting held July 17 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community and Recreational Center. Other new officers include: Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ringland, second vice president; Mrs. Louis R. Maxwell, secretary, and Mrs. O. Nile Harkins, treasurer.

Thrift Shop sales for the 10-month period ending in June amounted to $10,768, Mrs. Harkins reported. Member agencies of the shop have received the following dividends: Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County, $1551; Women's Board of Montgomery County General Hospital, $1247; women's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital, $1941, and Chevy Chase Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, $1105.

The Thrift Shop is stocked by donations of clothes, bric-a-brac and small furniture. It is located at 4715 Hampden la. in Bethesda.

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The Primrose Oil Cold Wave
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With this 30% Saving

You get expert hair analysis, reconditioning shampoo—test curls—style set—and that reliable Jules "guarantee" of satisfaction.
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Sterling Names in Bates' silver center

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Prices are for 6-pc. settings and include the federal tax
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Buy a 6-piece place setting for only
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
no charge for credit

Further Reductions in our Remodeling Sale
WE WILL CLOSE FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, AT 6 P.M. FOR ENLARGING AND REMODELING. WE WILL OPEN AGAIN ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK IS NOW
25% to 50% off
Suits were 14.95 to 110.00
NOW ONLY 10.00 to 40.00
Dresses were 10.95 to 110.00
NOW ONLY 7.50 to 75.00
Evening dresses were 22.95 to 159.95
NOW ONLY 16.00 to 90.00
Nylon sweaters were 8.95 and 10.95
NOW ONLY 6.00 and 7.50
Blouses were 3.95 to 16.95
NOW ONLY 2.21 to 5.00
Skirts were 3.95 to 11.21
NOW ONLY 2.97 to 11.21
Bathing suits were 3.95 to 14.95
NOW ONLY 2.97 to 11.21
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End of Notable Career

Gerows Planning Year Of Traveling After the General Doffs Uniform

By Marie McNair

AS uniforms are being shaken out of mothballs these days, here's one that going to be packed away. It belongs to Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who retires from a long and notable career in the Army on July 31.

Friends of the Gerows in Washington, where much of the General's service has been assigned, are anxious to give them a grand send-off for the next 12 months, which General and Mrs. Gerow expect to spend in travel. The Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins will entertain at dinner in their honor Thursday night and Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Wade Haislip and Mrs. Haislip have also planned a small party for them.

But General and Mrs. Gerow aren't very much concerned with parties this week. They were greatly alarmed over the fate of Maj. Gen. William Dean, who fought with his men in the withdrawal from Taejon, and was missing after the gunfire died down. General Dean was General Gerow's executive officer at Fort Leavenworth.

At their Fort Meade quarters Mrs. Gerow is bustling about seeing to the packing of her furnishings for a year in storage. With the General she'll travel for a year, going to Minnesota, her former home, in August, later to Florida for a visit. Where they'll eventually settle is a question yet to be answered. Chances are though, it will be Washington. There's no place like it.

Favors "International Living"

MR. AND MRS. Monte Appel's daughter Jacqueline has never had such a good time as she's having in Europe this summer. At least her letters back home are glowing with her adventures in the "Experience of International Living".

A member of the "Experience etc." agrees to live at the home of a native of whatever country he chooses to visit. In that way he learns the language, the customs of the people and takes part in an interchange of ideas. Jackie Appel has found it great fun, particularly the month's bicycle trip through the countryside. Before she flies home the first of September she'll visit a Bryn Mawr classmate, Sybil Amic, at her family's villa at Grasse. There, too, will be Patricia Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulligan, who has been trying international living in Scotland this summer.

Sings Praise of French Spa

FROM Aix les Bains in France, Dorothy Lee Ward writes of the peace and beauty she has found in the resort area. From her balcony at the Hotel Splendide she looks out on acres of gardens into the town and a fringe of mountains beyond. Not far away is the Lac du Bourget, 11 miles of placid turquoise blue water, the largest and deepest of all the lakes in France.

After a month in London and lots of parties, Dorothy Lee is taking the cure at Aix les Baines. There for the same reason are Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Miss Carolyn Nash who are doing Europe together this summer. Another visitor at Aix is Mrs. Carl Newland Werntz, widow of the founder and president emeritus of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, who's often in Washington where she has many friends. Mrs. Ward will be back in the Capital in August, sailing from England on the Queen Mary.

Week-End Visitors Here

ATTRACTIVE week-end visitors, here to see old friends, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann of Pittsburgh, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote on Woodland dr.

The Manns lived here during the war when Mr. Mann served in the Army. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Foote asked some 30 friends in to dinner in the garden for their guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Millard West among those in the group. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Love, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herron.

St. Christopher's Day Program

Gibson Island Invites Public For Annual Church Benefit

GIBSON ISLAND'S summer colony is going all-out for "St. Christopher's Day"—the annual benefit put on by the islanders for St. Christopher's by the Sea Church.

This year—July 25—is the one day that the public will be admitted to the Maryland cottage resort, the only restriction being that visitors must have made reservations for the evening program and dinner if they wish to come on the island after 5 p. m. The day will open with a gymkhana for children at Mountain Bar Point from 10 a. m to 2 p. m. There will be games, pony rides, speed boat rides, a puppet show, refreshments and a balloon derby.

Golf, tennis and swimming facilities will be open to everyone for the entire day. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at noon and a card party will follow. There will also be a gift table, candy and cake tables at the clubhouse during the afternoon events.

A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 and dancing will begin at 8:30. "Grand Opera Tonight" will consist of humorous ballet numbers, take-offs on well known operas and singing chorus lines. Washingtonians working for the benefit include Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beatty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hogentogler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, who will have roles in "Grand Opera." From the young set in the chorus will be Miss Judith Hogentogler, Miss Janeth Lloyd and Winthrop Faulkner.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Harold D. Kraft, Mrs. John J. Beatty, jr., Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Donald H. McKnew. Mrs. Frederick W. Bury is in charge of the gift table and Mrs. David J. Dunigan, jr., will be hostess for the evening events. Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd is on the evening entertainment committee and Mrs. John J. Shugrue is working for the card party. Hats and corsages to be sold are being made by Mrs. Walter B. Guy and Mrs. Hogentogler.

Agnes Dunn, Lawrence Dalley, Jr., Married in All Saints' Church

Bachrach

MRS. LAWRENCE CUTTING DALLEY, JR.
. . . reception at Chevy Chase Club

SOCIETY attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Agnes Laura Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price Dunn, and Lawrence Cutting Dalley, jr., son of Mrs. Lawrence C. Dalley of New York City and the late Mr. Dalley. The wedding took place in All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating, and a reception followed at the Chevy Chase Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, a cloche of lace and illusion veil. Her flowers were a spray of gardenias. Mrs. Robert Van Cleef Lindsay of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Adrian Josephine Dunn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Both wore green taffeta and carried bronze chrysanthemums and white daisies.

The bridesmaids, also costumed in green taffeta and carrying bouquets of yellow and white daisies, were Mrs. George M. Ferris, jr., Mrs. George Anthony Horkan, Miss Ethel Earling Van Devanter, Miss Amie Keys Willard, Miss Jane Johnson Walsh, Miss Kathleen W. Rowe, all of Washington, and Miss Marie Randolph Whitehead of Albany, Ga.

Robert Van Cleef Lindsay of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Harold Bishop Reid, jr., of Bristol, Conn.; Richard Lawrence Welch of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Edwin Winter Mead of Winston, Conn.; Hindon Hyde, Peter Hetzler, and J. Richard Finnegan of New York City, Thomas W. Mooney of Washington, and Mario Lazo, jr., of Havana, Cuba.

The bride is a member of the Washington Junior League. She made her debut at a tea dance at the Sulgrave in 1946. She attended Potomac School, Mount Vernon Seminary, Pine Manor Junior College and George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Fay School in Southboro, Mass., Andover, and Yale University. He is a member of the Fence Club.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Dalley will live in Washington.

Southall

MRS. THOMAS B. YEWELL
. . . former Miss Smith

Rings on Their Fingers

Patricia Exton to Be Autumn Bride

Col. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Exton of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia McClellan Exton, to Daggett Horton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Howard of Attleboro, Mass.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. John McClellan, and a direct descendant of Richard Henry Lee and Baron Yost Hite of Virginia. She attended Stephens College and was graduated from George Washington University in 1948. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., and from Yale University in 1938. He received his LL.B. from the Yale Law School in 1941, where he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal and a member of Corbey Court. He held a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve for three years. After receiving a medical discharge, he served as assistant to Edward R. Stettinius on the Lend-Lease Program, and was later assigned to the White House as executive assistant to Judge Samuel I. Rosenman. He is a member of the New York bar, and is with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington as an international lawyer.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Woodworth—Mullan

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Marguerite Woodworth, to William Evans Mullan, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woodworth of University Park, Md. Mr. Mullan is the son of Rear Admiral (USN, ret.) and Mrs. William Evans Mullan of Chevy Chase.

Miss Woodworth attended Trinity College, where she received her B. A. degree in 1949. Mr. Mullan received a B. Arch. E. magna cum laude from Catholic University after serving four years in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. He served as an instructor in the mathematics, physics and engineering department of the university and is a member of Sigma Xi.

The wedding will take place on September 30.

Morris—Lesser

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiller of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Elaine Morris, to Henry M. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lesser, also of this city. Miss Morris is a member of Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, and Mr. Lesser is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

DeForce—Krider

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen DeForce of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettye Jeanne DeForce, to Leroy Daniel Krider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frank Krider, also of this city.

Miss DeForce was graduated from Sullins College at Bristol, Va., and is completing the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from American University this month.

Mr. Krider was graduated in June from American University with high distinction. The wedding will take place September 2 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

Reynolds—Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reynolds of Lyon Village, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judson Kent Reynolds, to Charles H. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cannon of Avon Park, Fla. Mr. Cannon is a graduate of Southeastern University in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Leila Luening Wed To John Lindsay King, Jr.

IN A GOWN of white satin and heirloom lace, Miss Leila George Luening was married yesterday to John Lindsay King, jr. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mrs. William Graham Biederman of Chevy Chase, and Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay King of Washington. Mr. Biederman, the bride's stepfather, gave her in marriage.

The bride's sister, Mrs. M. Berman, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily King, sister of the groom, Miss Byrd Bland Smith, and Miss Ann Herwig. William Alvin King, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were John David Luening, brother of the bride, Frederick Cochrane, Christopher Z. King, brother of the bridegroom, and Roy W. Butrum.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Bethesda, after which the couple left on a motor trip through the North Carolina mountains. On their return they will reside in Arlington.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of George W. Combs, studied at American University. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University and Benjamin Franklin.

Hessler

MRS. JOHN L. KING, JR.
. . . to live in Arlington

Miss McCarthy Engaged

Announcement is made by Mrs. Mary Neuland McCarthy of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Vincent Paul McCarron, son of Mrs. John Francis McCarron and the late Mr. McCarron.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy. Her fiance is a veteran of six years in the Navy. The wedding is planned for the fall.

Couple Marry At New York's River Club

Of interest to Washington society was the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Carl Haynes Langenberg, of St. Louis and Fisher's Island, N. Y., to Roderick Tower at the River Club in New York.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Tower is the widow of Carl Haynes Langerberg. Mr. Tower is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower of Philadelphia. His father had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service as American Ambassador to Germany, Minister to Austria-Hungary and Ambassador to Russia. A Harvard graduate, the younger Mr. Tower served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces overseas. Mrs. Tower, the former Miss Katherine Bonnie, is the daughter of the late William O. Bonnie of Louisville, Ky.

After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Tower will be at the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, L. I., for the autumn.

Miss Holland Becomes Bride

The marriage if Miss Phyllis Dorothy Holland to Denzil O. Nichols took place last evening.

The bride, an employe of the Information Service of the Indian Embassy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols of Charleston, W. Va.

The Rev. James Bryden officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of Col. Unni Nayer of the Indian Embassy. The bride wore champagne lace over pink taffeta with a juliet cap of pink petals. She carried sweetheart roses.

Miss Kathleen McDonald was maid of honor and the best man was Ovid Matthews. Robert Collins and Major J. G. May were the ushers.

R. Wayne Newton, Mrs. Hocker Wed

Mrs. Marie Cummings Hocker, active in Washington's women's clubs, was married July 15 to R. Wayne Newton of Terre Haute, Ind. The Rev. William J. Lineback performed the ceremony at the Broadmoor Apartments, where the newlyweds will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey of Arlington, Va., attended the couple. The bride, a graduate of the Lewis Hotel Training School, has been national vice chairman of the approved school committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also DAR State membership chairman. She is a member of the Friday Morning Music Club, the Political Study Club and Washington Council of Church Women.

Reception at 'Mount Airy'

Miss Smith, T. B. Yewell Wed in Upper Marlboro

THE WEDDING of Miss Margaret Therese Smith and Thomas Ballard Yewell took place yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., and a reception followed at "Mount Airy," home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Smith of Upper Marlboro. Mr. Yewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Yewell of Owensboro, Ky., and Miami Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Joseph Geib officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace, fashioned with long sleeves and short train, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies of the valley with her great grandfather's ivory prayer book.

Miss Leslie Smith was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Franci Smith and Miss Stuart Smith, sisters of the bride; Miss Brooke Stiefel, Miss Mary Anna Brooke and Miss Josephine Hall, cousins of the bride; Miss Connie Owings, and Miss Joanne Ryan.

George Taylor Yewell was best man for his son, and the ushers were Dr. George Rector, Carter Hall, Robert Hall, 3rd, John Powers, Dan Monihan, Michael Monihan, and Joseph Dunn.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Yewell will reside in Upper Marlboro.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College, and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom attended Culver Military Academy, was graduated from Georgetown University.

Visiting Atlantic City

Scott Kirkpatrick is a guest at the Brighton in Atlantic City. He is associated with the Atlantic City Playhouse, and will not return to Washington until September 1.

Miss Doris Tanner, Donald W. Pimm To Wed July 25

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Donald W. Pimm of Washington, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ira S. Pimm of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Tanner is a graduate in household economics of the University of Alberta, class of 1945. She took post-graduate work at the Merrill-Palmer Nursery School in Detroit.

Mr. Pimm is an arts graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and is at present director of the drama department at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The wedding will take place July 25 at Knox United Church in Edmonton.

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D. C. Journalist Will Marry Oklahoma District Judge

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred M. Diefenderfer, 2141 I st. nw., and Judge John Ladner of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Diefenderfer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Diefenderfer of Allentown, Pa., is a staff correspondent for the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal. Judge Ladner is serving his second term as district judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Oklahoma.

The ceremony will take place in Grace Reformed Church on August 19.

A graduate of Moravian College for Women, Miss Diefenderfer holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. She is a member and former officer of the Women's National Press Club and belongs to the Aviation Writers' Association.

Judge Ladner, a graduate of Chicago University law school, was formerly in private practice in Tulsa and a lecturer in the Tulsa University Law School. During World War II, he served in the Navy Judge Advocate General's office here as well as serving as legal officer for the South Pacific and chief justice for American Samoa, with the rank of commander.

Capitalites Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson announce the birth of a son, Howard Floyd, on Friday, July 7 at Crown Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Zuckerman of Brooklyn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Benson of Washington.

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Glogau
MRS. LAVERN PAUL SHADE was married yesterday in Takoma Park Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson officiating. The bride is the former Miss Nancy L. Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swain of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Shade of Silver Spring. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Silver Spring

Ernest Gaither
MRS. ALTON DAVID YOUNG was married yesterday in the Holy Name Catholic Church. She is the former Miss Helen Lorraine Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jeffries of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Young of Washington. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Hyattsville

Glogau
MRS. GEORGE CHARLES MacGILLIVRAY before her marriage was Miss Gloria Inez Manter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Manter of Chevy Chase. Her wedding took place yesterday in Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond officiating. Mr. MacGillivray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacGillivray of Arlington, Mass. After a honeymoon at Cape May, Mr. and Mrs. MacGillivray will make their home in Arlington

Miss Blalock Is Engaged to D. J. Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Blalock of Burlington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Blalock of Washington, to Derick J. Daniels, son of Dr. and Mrs. Worth Bagley Daniels, also of Washington.

Mr. Daniels is the grandson of the late Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration, and Ambassador to Mexico under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime.

The wedding will take place in August in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. Daniels is a member of the editorial staff of the St. Petersburg Times.

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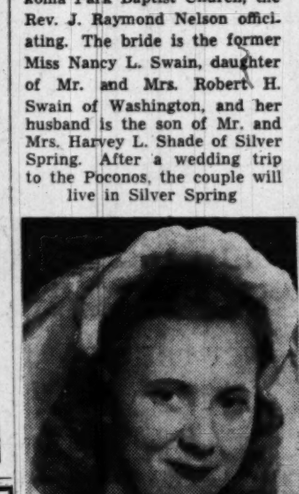

Glogau
MRS. LEWIS S. ORNDORFF is the former Miss Georgie Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodges of Claudville, Va. Mr. Orndorff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Orndorff of Arlington. The wedding took place yesterday in Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington, the Rev. Glendale Burton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff will reside in Arlington

Southall
MRS. CARLOS GUILLEN was married yesterday in the Most Blessed Sacrament Shrine, Chevy Chase. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tulio Lobos of Antofagasta, Chile, she is the former Miss Gloria Lobos. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Julio Antonio Guillen and the late Mr. Guillen of Cucuta, Colombia. After a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Guillen will reside at 705 18th st. nw.

White
MRS. ROBERT A. FARKAS is the former Miss Linda Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Calverton, Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farkas of Detroit, Mich. The wedding took place yesterday in Calverton, Va., after which the couple left on a northern wedding trip. On their return the couple will reside in Washington

Miss Fleming To Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jean Fleming of Washington, formerly of Oxford, N. C., to Lewis Harvey Roosa of Kingston, N. Y., and Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in mid-October.

MRS RONALD E. PERRY was Miss Nancy Lee Kirby before her marriage last evening at the the Ryland Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kirby of Landover Hills, Md., and Mr. Perry is the son of Roland Perry of Morningside, Mo. The newlyweds will reside in Washington on their return from their honeymoon at Rehoboth, Del.

Miss Smith Engaged

Mrs. Bessie W. Smith of Sunnybrook, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Smith, to Charles William Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Perkins of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Return From Mexico After Long Visit

Back from Mexico after a ten week's stay are Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman and her daughter, Ingrid, age 7. During the last two weeks of their visit, they were joined by Dr. Farman of the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Farman, formerly a medical student in Chile, visited some of the public welfare hospitals of Mexico City, and Dr. Farman took advantage of his stay to meet with officials of the Mexican Social Insurance Institute.

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Daughter of Paraguay

Envoy's Wife Is Musical, Chic

This is the thirty-seventh in a series of stories on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

IT'S inevitable to think "how young" when you first meet Senora de Boettner, wife of the Ambassador of Paraguay. If you think out loud, the Ambassador will say "Oh no. Twenty-three years."

Well, we think, twenty-three years—that is young. And the Ambassador adds, "Yes, we've been married twenty - three years." Incredible, we say, but Senora de Boettner smiles happily. "It's true."

Slender and erect, with dark bobbed hair, and wide-set hazel eyes, she has the sweet air of a young girl mixed with the careful dignity of an ambassador's wife. For a summer day in Washington, her chic is unique, in all-white dotted swiss, with lace dicky and ribbon belt.

Like her husband she was born in Asuncion, capital of her country. She was schooled in a convent and her husband attended the University of Asuncion. He attended elementary school in Germany.

Professor, Attorney In Paraguay

THE Ambassador is filling his first diplomatic post. Before coming to Washington he was a professor, an attorney and a member of the Supreme Court of Paraguay. During the Chaco War between his country and Bolivia, 1932-35, he served as attorney for the Paraguayan Military Court. For 30 years his political party, the Colorado Party, was in the opposition, but now its leader, Federico Chaves, is President of Paraguay.

Paraguay and Bolivia are the two land-locked countries of South America. In a recent press conference President Truman was questioned about the proposed corridor to the sea which Chile is ready to give to Bolivia. The President said it was a matter between Bolivia and Chile, but that he liked the idea very much.

In referring to this matter, Ambassador Boettner said the corridor was discussed when the President of Chile, Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, visited here in April. "Perhaps Paraguay will have the same luck one day," he remarked, "and the good neighbor policy will give us an outlet to the sea."

Paraguay supports the U. N. action in Korea, and like all ambassadors in Washington, Dr. Boettner's work has been stepped up considerably since the crisis.

He has little time now for his favorite diversion of chess. A champion player, he represented Paraguay in many chess contests in different countries of South America. Another interest he has put aside for a time is playing the violin.

Shares Husband's Love of Music

SENORA DE BOETTNER shares a love for music with her husband. Her particular forte is playing the piano. When asked if she cares for sports, she shakes her head and laughs, but makes no comment. Her cool charm and Dresden china prettiness is almost answer enough.

Paraguay has a rare climate indeed, because the Ambassador admits it is just like Washington. Diplomats from freezing Arctics or wind-swept deserts usually insist the Washington climate compares unfavorably with theirs. And even Dr. Boettner flatters the similarity a little by adding after some thought, "It's a bit drier."

Harris & Ewing

SENORA DE BOETTNER, wife of the Ambassador of Paraguay, dresses with cool chic for a summer day in white dotted swiss with lace dicky and ribbon belt. Here she is pictured with the Ambassador at the Paraguayan Embassy on Sixteenth Street. On the mantel rests a photograph of Federico Chaves, president of Paraguay

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Million Memories

I have a million memories
. . . To keep me occupied . . .
And some of them I tell the
world . . . And some of them
I hide . . . The memories of long
ago . . . And those of yesterday
. . . Including all the people
and . . . The things I heard them
say . . . The satisfaction of success . . . The disappointment
deep . . . The bitterness and
sweetness and . . . The dreams
that filled my sleep . . . The happiness of every smile . . . The
sorrow of a tear . . . With confidence in progress and . . . Defeat in every fear . . . I have a
million memories . . . Of pictures that are gone . . . And
whether they are bright or dark
. . . They help me carry on.

Chilled Soups Stimulate Jaded Summer Appetites

CHILLED soups will really be appreciated now that warmer days are here. The nice thing about these recipes is that they can be prepared in the cool hours of the morning and refrigerated until ready to be served. Keep some on hand for a cool prelude to a warm meal.

Cold Berry Soup

1 package frozen raspberries or blackberries or
1 quart fresh berries
2 cups cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cloves
½ bay leaf
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

If fresh berries are used, wash and pick over carefully. Add water, lemon juice, cloves and bay leaf to berries and let simmer 15 minutes. Force through sieve. Mix sugar and cornstarch well and add; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Cool, chill and serve garnished with a whole berry. Yield: 4 portions.

Frosted Sherry Soup

1½ cups water
½ cup sugar
1 2-inch stick cinnamon
2 cups grape juice
2 cups pineapple juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup fresh raspberries
½ cup sherry

Heat water, sugar and cinnamon to boiling point and simmer 5 minutes; add fruit juices and lemon rind and bring to a boil. Graually stir in tapioca and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Simmer over low heat or boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly, stir in raspberries and chill thoroughly. Add sherry just before serving. Yield: 6 portions.

Vichyssoise

4 leeks
1 stalk of celery
4 large potatoes
4 onions
1 cup water
1½ cups stock
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains of cayenne
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons chopped chives

Finely slice leeks, celery, potatoes and onions. Add water, stock, salt and cayenne. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until it comes to a boil; cook covered until vegetables are tender. Force through sieve. Chill thoroughly. Add cream and blend. Garnish with chives and serve in bowls surrounded by crushed ice. Yield: 6 portions.

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Miss Claudia H. Hutchison Is Married to J. R. Clark, Jr.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH was the scene of the marriage Friday evening of Miss Claudia Helene Hutchison to John Robert Clark, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emory Hutchison of Washington and Mr. Clark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Clark of White Oaks, Silver Spring.

The Rev. E. Felix Kloman officiated at the ceremony. With her gown of white chantilly lace over satin, the bride wore a lace Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white delphiniums, stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Sisters Attend

MRS. ALBIN L. HOVDE, JR., of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Miss Juanita Hutchison were the honor attendants for their sister. The bridesmaids included Miss Jeanne McBeath of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Virginia Brooks of Bridgton, Me.; Miss Frances Jane Ballinger and Miss Joanne Hutchison, the bride's other sister, both of Washington. The flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Donna Francis, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Francis of California.

Reception at Club

AMONG the ushers were William G. Clark of White Oaks, the bridegroom's brother; Lyle E. Hutchison, jr., the bride's brother; Paul H. Geier of Washington and A. Felton Andrews of Memphis, Tenn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Columbia Country Club. On return from their wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Maryland.

The bride was graduated from Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The bridegroom, an Army veteran, is a graduate of George Washington University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

Olosau

MRS. JOHN ROBERT CLARK, JR. . . . wore satin and lace

Vacationing in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks are vacationing at the Eastwood Lodge, Maine.

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Top—Vanity Fair pleated all 'round Petti-Skirt, so sheer, so pretty you'd like to wear it out where it shows! Blue fantasy, aqua, white or dream mist. Sizes 4 to 7. $14.95.

Center—Vanity Fair Slip with pleated bustline and nylon lace insertions. Deep pleated ruffle hem topped with nylon lace insert. White and black. Sizes 32 to 38. $14.95

Right—Vanity Fair Petti-Skirt to wear under dark sheers. A deep pleated ruffle with lace insert at hemline. Sizes 4 to 7. $9.95.

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The Friend on a Diet Is a Friend Indeed

A Gal Can't Do Much With 25 Lonesome Calories

By Norma Lanum

NOW I ask you, what can a gal do with 25 calories? Here it was lunch time and I had just that number of the menacing calories left to squander before Sunday morning's poached egg and black coffee.

Weighing the advantages of five asparagus stalks over half a thin slice of dry toast, I dialed Mrs. Edward Trelown's number. Maybe she'd know how to get the most out of 25 calories. We're both in this Ida Jean Kain diet together, you know.

Her voice was barely audible. "Hello . . . Oh, yes, it's *you*, Norma." Was that sympathy in her voice?.

"When I sit down my legs ache," she started in. "I comb my hair and my arms ache. When I even so much as think about a funny story my sides ache and when I walk there are creaks and aches all over. . . ."

IDA JEAN KAIN'S 12-DAY SUMMER SLIMMING DIET RESUMES MONDAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST

Bolstering Morale
Not Too Easy

TRYING to bolster her morale, I explained that those ailments, even though they did limit her activities, were unequivocal signs that she had been faithful to her exercises. "Keep up the good work," I faltered. I was beginning to ache myself.

She was just about to hang up when I asked her please to hear me out on my problem.

"It all started with Friday's breakfast," I told her. "Feeling rather reckless I squeezed an extra orange, bringing my morning juice 2 ounces and 25 calories above the quota."

There was a gasp from the other end of the wire. "But that isn't all," I said.

"At lunchtime, instead of saving 25 calories to make up for breakfast I ate 150 additional calories, making it a total of 175 borrowed from dinner."

Confession Good
For the Soul

"HOW did that happen? "It was easy," I confessed. "My waitress, despite the fact she nodded intelligently at my brash demand for no mayonnaise on my fruit salad, apparently didn't understand. In she came, half an hour later, with healthy splashes of mayonnaise all over my cottage cheese and melon, orange, banana and peach slices.

"I grabbed my fork angrily as if to stab the waitress and then began scrapping away the contaminating salad dressing."

"Suddenly I felt the pressure of dozens of eyes on me," I continued, dramatically. "Everyone in the restaurant was staring, I felt sure. Too embarrassed to complete my task, I immediately downed the salad, mayonnaise and all, together with my buttermilk and rye wafers. Then I sped back to my desk and the threadbare calorie chart."

Spirits Wane
As Dinner Nears

AS THE afternoon waned, so did my spirits. While I was making out my expense account, even, my mind was buzzing . . . small portion of square root of half a pat of butter minus the hypotenuse of a cucumber . . .

"But it always came out the same; I just had to knock 175 broiled fish divided by the calories off dinner. Finally, in a fit of melancholia, I tore out of the building chanting 175 . . . 175 . . . 175. A few of the passers-by picked up the chorus and ran to the nearest numbers operator to play the hunch.

SOME folks can enjoy their diets. For others they mean sleepless nights with calorie charts and multiplication tables. Although Ida Jean Kain's low calorie summer slimming menus, which have been appearing in The Washington Post, offer a gal all the food she needs, Reporter Norma Lanum nevertheless has run into innumerable pitfalls. Uncooperative waitresses and, worst of all, an uncontrollable appetite. Meanwhile, Mrs. Edward Treglown, who's been following the diet, too, finds herself with calories to spare. She gets plenty to eat and already is noticeably trimmer

"I dodged into a restaurant and was all ready to place my order for broiled fish, beets, green salad—but then something snapped." "What happened," Ruth demanded, quite breathless.

"Well, after I regained consciousness," I went on, "I had to spend the remainder of the night trying to determine how many calories there are in cheese blintzes with sour cream, a couple of begals with butter and a piece of pineapple cheesecake."

Friend in Need
A Friend Indeed

"AT LAST," I explained to Ruth, who was being awfully patient, "I decided I could be even with the board if I could last the rest of the day on 25 calories. But how shall I budget them?"

There was a pause. And then, with a little reluctance, she told me she had some calories left over. "I skipped dinner a couple of nights back because I was at a party where only rich dishes were being served. I just didn't eat." What a resistance!

"And some mornings when I sleep late I just have coffee for breakfast. That's enough to hold me over until lunch," she said.

All told, she calculated she must have at least 1000 calories in reserve. "If you'd like five or six hundred of them it's okay with me," she offered.

Well, we are partners in this diet, I figured. And what's going to become of Ruth's extra calories if no one puts them to use?

The thought of hundreds of homeless calories was too much of a temptation. I took them for my own.

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Will Reside in D. C.

On return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Humphrey will reside in Washington. They were married July 1 in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Humphrey is the former Miss Anna Ruth Buller, daughter of Mrs. Harlan E. Buller of Lancaster and the late Mr. Buller.

D. C. Couple Move to Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harte, who were married July 8 at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will be at home in Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Edith Dorr, daughter of George C. Dorr and the late Mrs. Marion B. Dorr.

96 Will Register Here Friday For Opening of Girls' Nation

New York, N. Y., July 22.—Ninety-six girls, two from each of the 48 States, will begin registration on Friday, July 28 as delegates to the fourth Girls' Nation, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, at the Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Selected on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship, the girls, who are all juniors in high school, will attend Girls' Nation, the American Legion Auxiliary's school for citizenship of youth, from July 28 to August 3.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Harold S. Burdett of Brooklyn, N. Y., national chairman of Girls' State, the Girls' Nation delegates will set up a miniature national government of their own, form two political parties, hold a campaign and election, and carry out the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government.

Serving with Mrs. Burdett on the national Girls' State committee are: Mrs. John Engesather of Brocket, N. D.; Mrs. John A. Lakeman, jr. of Lufkin, Tex.; Mrs. Amos Eugene Seymour of Virden, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas R. Carr of Des Moines, Iowa.

President Truman will welcome the girls to Washington on August 2, when they go to the White House. The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford, Ill., will greet the girls at the official opening session of Girls' Nation, Friday evening, July 28. Other outstanding speakers are scheduled to appear before the delegates, and program plans include visits to the Supreme Court, Senate chambers, FBI, Pentagon Building, Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

This is the fourth Girls' Nation sponsored by the auxiliary, and the program is designed to promote better understanding of government by the youth of America. The Mutual Broadcasting System will take tape recordings of some of the sessions in Washington, and a half hour program featuring Girls' Nation will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday, August 6 from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EDT).

Maureen Larkin, Stanley H. Seiple Will Wed in Fall

Patrick J. Larkin announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Maureen Larkin, to Stanley Herkimer Seiple of Hartford, Conn. The bride-elect attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and was graduated from George Washington University with an A. B. degree in economics. She is now on the administration staff of the university in the office of the Dean of the School of Government.

Mr. Seiple attended Williston Academy in East Hampton, Mass. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Connecticut and will receive his M. A. degree in Foreign Affairs from George Washington University in November. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity. Mr. Seiple is at present with the Spanish Embassy, Office of the Press Attache. The wedding is planned for early fall.

RAYON CREPE ORIGINAL in brown, green or black. The bodice design makes this an outstanding addition to your new fall wardrobe. Sizes 9-13.
$12.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
HOURS: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Brooks Open Thursday 'til 8:30 . . . Closed Saturday!

Here's the dependable dark rayon sheer you've been looking for, for cool chic comfort . . . with flatteringly wide notched triple collar and rich rayon velvet accents. In navy, black or brown. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Brooks Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

MOTHER'S DAY TO REST . . . and the baby sitter didn't show up today? Take the youngsters along to dinner at the DINNER BELL in Bethesda where kiddies are welcome. High chairs and bibs and specially priced children's meals are waiting. Delicious luncheons and dinners served daily, except Monday, 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Comfortable air-conditioning. Free parking. 7615 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 8060.

The Garden Gate

IT'S ALWAYS COOL . . . at the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wisconsin Ave. (near P st.), for there's a river breeze in the garden and air-conditioning in the dining rooms. And you can enjoy their famous cooking on the dollar special supper which includes first course, entree, dessert and beverage. Open daily, except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m. MI. 9521.

Peggy

SWIM in the CRYSTAL POOL

Clean sand beach adjoining—separate kiddie's wading pool—open 10 AM-10:30 PM daily.
Adults 60c - Children 25c
Ample free parking, or take Route 20 cars or Route N8 buses
free admission
Glen echo
AMUSEMENT PARK

The Shop Scout

Zipper Shop

EMBROIDERED MONOGRAMS . . . for any type of woven material are available at the ZIPPER SHOP. They'll make them any shape, style, size or design. Family crests, coat-of-arms, heraldic and historical designs — handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, bathroom shower curtains, matched draperies and chair covers, sets of lingerie or linens for wedding gifts, etc. In fact, any design can be skillfully embroidered on any woven material. THE ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. Phone DI. 6439 for an estimate.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

DRY CLEANING AT ITS FINEST . . . is available to you at ACKERMAN'S, so why take chances with your lovely dresses elsewhere? A special MEASURED DRY CLEANING service is obtainable here at ACKERMAN'S at your request. For really superior workmanship on slipcovers, draperies and other household items, dial NO. 2716 and a courteous driver will pick up and deliver promptly. ACKERMAN'S is located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays till 1 p. m.

MR. STORK WINGING YOUR WAY? . . . and still no name for that darling bundle he is bringing? Let the Scout give you a helping hand with the GIFT of a clever little BABY NAME BOOKLET, "WHO ME?" It's yours for the asking. There are 1800 names for boys and girls and from a list that size you shouldn't have any trouble selecting one. The booklet also has lots of other helpful information—infant care as well as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. If you are an expectant mother, or have a friend who is, and live in the District or its suburbs, drop a penny postal to the SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and request a FREE copy. Be sure to list your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number clearly and you'll be ready with a name for your little one long before that "day of days."

ROSS-SATURN CLEARANCE

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? . . . ROSS-SATURN has sold its lease and is now offering a store-wide REMOVAL SALE . . . many shoes are marked below wholesale cost! They have a wonderful selection of dress, casuals, evening shoes in all sizes—calfs, suedes, reptiles, fabrics—all colors at amazingly low prices. For your shopping convenience, ROSS-SATURN will remain open Thursday evening until 9 and all day Saturday. Hurry in! 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W., above M St. RE. 7170.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

MOVING TO A NEW OFFICE . . . apartment or home? Then you'll be interested in the new modern designs in fabrics for SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, or UPHOLSTERY. Visit STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. and see their wonderful selection of abstract designs—Chinese motifs, leopard cloth, etc. Their prices are the lowest in town, too. STANDARD UPHOLSTERY is located 702 9th St. N.W. at G. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 6; Sat. till 1. ME. 8027.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

SEW AND YOU WILL REAP . . . all kinds of compliments about your home, your children's clothes and your own wardrobe. And you'll save enough in a few short months to pay for a sewing machine of your own. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. INC., Washington's oldest independent sewing machine store, will give you a demonstration of the famous NECCHI—the only sewing machine on the market today which can boast a LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. The NECCHI can embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do cording, serging, blind-stitching, zigzag stitching, sew backward and forward—in all performs 21 sewing operations without using separate attachments. CAPITAL also carries a fine stock of other popular make NEW and REBUILT MACHINES including SINGERS, FREE-WESTINGHOUSE, etc. Rebuilt PORTABLES as low as $34.50. FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any machine at CAPITAL. Budget courses for teen-agers and adults, too. 804 F St., N.W. RE. 1900-2311. Open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6.

Pon Tello Inc.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS . . . in lovely summer dresses are waiting for you at PON TELLO'S, the Scout's pet fashion shop. Two groups of dresses in cottons, linens, crepes, etc., are featured at $10 and $15. They are truly amazing values and you'll find a variety of colors and a wide size range in both these groups. Don't miss this store-wide clearance at PON TELLO'S, 2615 Conn. Ave. N.W., across from the Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

king Needlework Services

VACATION BOUND? . . . and no time to get your holiday wardrobe in order? Then take your clothes to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, where Mrs. King applies a clever needle to make clothes look new. Restyling, altering and skilled reweaving as well as dyeing and dry cleaning are some of their expert services. KING NEEDLEWORK is located at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.), 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. Open daily till 6. Phone OR. 1812.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

YOUR ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . deserves the finest repair workmanship available. Your Scout recommends THE RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda for their really superior refinishing, restoring, and repairing. Refinishing of bedroom and dining room furniture is their specialty. Entrust your antiques to the RED FOX at 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone OL. 8124 and request their pickup and delivery service.

Kay's FUR SHOP

A LOVELY FUR CAPE . . . can be made from your old and worn fur coat and for as LITTLE as $35. Imagine! KAY'S FUR SHOP also features an $8.95 special which includes cold storage, cleaning, glazing, sawdust method, re-edging front collar, sleeves and pockets, loops and buttons. All work guaranteed. Phone ST. 1044 for pickup or stop in at 726 11th St. N.W. 2d fl. between G and H sts. FREE parking at 814 10th St. N.W.

THERMIQUETRON system of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

YOU ARE NOT ALONE . . . superfluous hair problems are BANISHED FOREVER by OLYMPIA GALLIGAN and her staff at the THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. The original technique of OLYMPIA GALLIGAN guarantees permanent removal of unwanted hair in the safest, fastest and most inexpensive manner. As many as 1600 and more hairs removed in one-hour treatment. Medically approved. Call ST. 6760 for trial treatment without obligation. Evenings by appointment. Treatments for men and women. The THERMIQUETRON office is located near the Medical Center at 821 19th St. N.W. 2d fl.

Richard Hair Stylist

SHORN OR FORLORN . . . because you haven't found the hair stylist who could cut and style your locks in a becoming fashion? Discover RICHARD HAIR STYLIST, for yourself and your hair problems are over. Discriminating Washington women praise his wonderful haircuts and beautiful true-to-nature permanents. Let RICHARD create your own individual coiffure and enjoy swimming, sunning and summer's fun at your loveliest! Dial RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, at NO. 4410 for an appointment or stop in at the shop located 1745 Conn. Ave., N.W.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

SHINING SILVER REFLECTS A CHARMING HOSTESS . . . If your silver needs repairing or replating, be sure to entrust it to skilled silversmiths. The SILVER SHOP in historic Georgetown is noted for its especially fine work. Here you will find true craftsmen who work with gold, brass, copper, rhodium as well as silver. Even the smallest work receives the most meticulous care, whether it's polishing, lacquering, replating, buffing or repairing. The SILVER SHOP is conveniently located 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge at 3611 M St., N.W. Free parking at garage next door. Phone DU. 2798.

Peggy

French Inspired Sun Dress

Vanity Pattern 6101

IF A DRESS could have a nationality this bolero sundress would be marked "French-American." The shoulderward line of the button-on bolero and the smooth hipline kept smoother by the slide fastener in back, follow the trend of an important French designer. The fine fitting bolero has the button-on feature to prevent it from riding off the shoulders. The full skirt with three unpressed pleats, topped by the sleek bodice and bolero, is a favorite silhouette on the summer scene. How far it can travel depends on your choice of fabric. Our original model is made of ice-cool aqua Egyptian pima broadcloth with contrasting navy blue bands. However, Vanity Pattern 6101 can be made of tie silk, a pastel flannel, or a colorful shantung if you want a perfect outfit for a cruise or seashore gaiety. For less dressy surroundings, make it of a pique, or the gay plaid or check ginghams, or a figured spun rayon—very effective and easily washable.

Vanity Pattern 6101 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch fabric and 1 yard for contrast.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (in coins) for Vanity Pattern 6101 to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 88, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Buffet Menu of Hot and Cold Foods

ENTERTAINING, lady? Planning a buffet supper?

The food can be a problem, particularly if there'll be gentlemen with hearty appetites in the crowd. Even in summer, they don't like to be brushed off with a flimsy salad plate and a scoop of ice cream!

Here are two menus that combine hot foods and cold. The first is guaranteed to please the hungriest, while the second shouldn't alarm those with daintier tastes. The recipes will serve 24 persons.

SUMMER BUFFET

Smoked ham loaf with broiled peaches
Escalloped potatoes
Fresh-from-the-garden salad bowl
French dressing
Hot garlic bread
Raspberry whip

Three loaves of French bread spread with a mixture of soft butter and crushed garlic and toasted in a hot oven is simple and delicious. For the bacon biscuits (see second menu) mix 1½-pound box of biscuit mix with 2 cups milk and add chopped cooked bacon.

HAM LOAF

2 pounds smoked ham, ground
2 pounds fresh ham, ground
4 eggs, beaten well
3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
1 quart milk
½ pound crackers
1 cup chili sauce
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine and blend ham, eggs, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, milk and crackers. Turn into two greased loaf tins and sprinkle the top with brown sugar and mustard. Coat with chili sauce. Bake about 2 hours, or until done, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Line platters with canned peach halves broiled with rum and brown sugar, prunes in center. Yield: 24 portions.

RASPBERRY WHIP

2 envelopes plain gelatin
¾ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
1 pound 2 ounces sugar (2¼ cups)
2½ tablespoons lemon juice
2½ cups fresh or frozen raspberry puree
8 egg whites
1 pint heavy cream, whipped

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and cool; add raspberry puree and blend. When mixture begins to congeal, place in mixer bowl and beat until light and foamy. Add beating egg whites and turn into dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Decorate with whipped cream forced through a pastry tube. Yield: 24 portions.

SALAD SUPPER

May Salad Plate
Shrimp in Tomato Aspic in Lettuce Cups
Buttered Fresh Asparagus
Deviled Eggs
Bacon Biscuits
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Banana Cream Cake
Coffee

TOMATO ASPIC WITH SHRIMP

4½ envelopes plain gelatin
1⅛ cups cold water
1¼ quarts canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup mild vinegar
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons paprika
1½ tablespoons onion juice
½ tablespoon lemon juice
3 7-ounce cans shrimp or 1 quart cooked, clean fresh shrimp, diced
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
3 heads lettuce
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced fine
1 cup seasoned salad dressing

Stir gelatin into cold water and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Strain tomatoes and heat. Add gelatin and dissolve; add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, paprika, salt, pepper, if desired; onion and lemon juice. Cool. When the mixture begins to congeal, add the diced shrimp, reserving a few whole shrimp for garnishing. Add celery and green pepper and turn into 24 individual molds rinsed with cold water and chill. When firm, unmold on crisp lettuce leaf and garnish with whole shrimp, mayonnaise and deviled eggs, the yolk put through a fancy pastry tube. Yield: 24 portions.

Ladies Hats
NOW
is the time to bring in all your Felt, Velour, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and retrimmed.
HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY SUPPLIES
HATS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
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NA. 8322 9:30-5:45

THE FIREPLACE SHOP ..... SINCE 1873

Presenting The Latest In New

Fireplace Equipment

You will be interested in the new 1950-51 stock of fine fireplace equipment we have just finished unpacking. In this, Washington's widest and finest collection, are all the needed items to make "the heart of your home" even more beautiful this winter. New curtain screens, firesets, andirons, woodholders and fixtures in a lavish profusion you will enjoy browsing through. Selections in all price ranges.

It will be winter again before you know it! So shop here now, in relaxing, air-conditioned comfort!

Closed Saturdays Throughout the Summer

D. L. BROMWELL
MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873
710-12TH ST., N.W., Just Above G

B'nai B'rith Group Plans Moonlight Sail

B'nai B'rith Women of Argo Chapter are joining with the men of Argo Lodge for their annual moonlight cruise tonight on the SS Mount Vernon, Wilson Line. The boat leaves the 7th st. wharves at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds from the cruise will go toward B'nai B'rith civic and philanthropics projects.

Mrs. Theodore Shapiro is president of Argo Chapter. Mrs. Saul Gerber is chairman of the women's committee for the cruise, and Mrs. Bernard Folker is ticket chairman.

Others assisting are Mrs. Allen Baer, Mrs. Jesse Chessin, Mrs. A. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Frank Fields, Mrs. Louis Furr, Mrs. Edward Weiss and Mrs. Edward York.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments are being planned for the evening.

Events Of The Week

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY

NAVY MOTHER'S CLUB, No. 897, 821 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 4 to 8:30 p. m., club tea.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, ARMY AND AIR FORCES UNIT, NO. 62, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge, canasta luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, closing of 1950 treasurer's books, Legion Club, until midnight; DEPT. TROPHIES AND AWARDS COMMITTEE, Legion Club, 8 p. m.; JAMES REESE EUROPE UNIT, NO. 5, 1314 Vermont ave. nw., 8 p. m.
Liberian Embassy, 8 to 10 p. m., reception to celebrate Independence Day (by invitation).

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 11 a. m., Mrs. Myron Anderson reviewing Henry J. Taylor's "The Flying Saucer," luncheon follows.

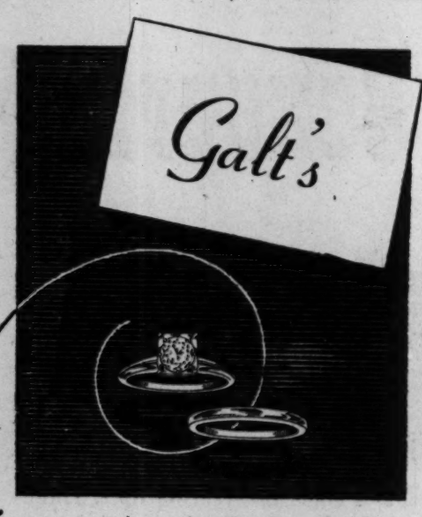
FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VICTORY UNIT, NO. 5, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m., special meeting.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge.

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 2 p. m., musical program; Sketching Group, 2 p. m.

America's Oldest Jewellers



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Classic Simplicity
GEM COLOR
FLAWLESS DIAMOND

The beauty of the solitaire shown lies in the simplicity of the mounting. Plain wedding band to match. Both rings are outstanding values of the traditional GALT quality . . . backed by a reputation of 148 years. Price quoted for 14k gold, Federal tax included. Also available in platinum. Charge or budget.

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JEWELLERS and SILVERSMITHS
607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Feature Value!

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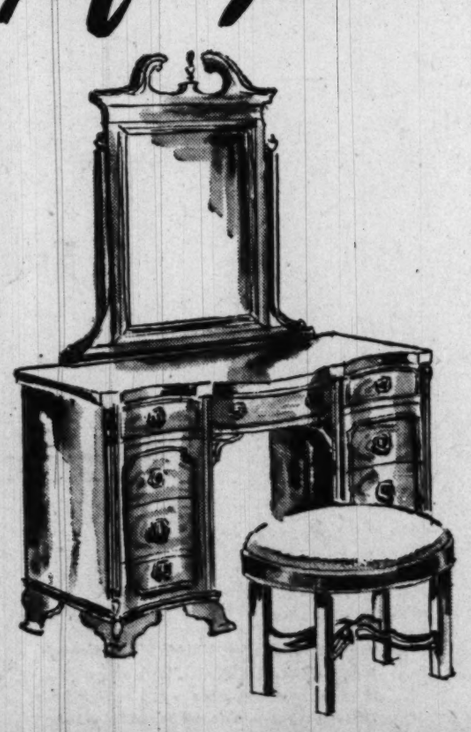
Specially Priced in our Midsummer Sale



Consists of 12-drawer double dresser and mirror, double bed, and 8-drawer chest.

$449

Vanity and Bench, and Night Tables Additional

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911 Seventh St. N.W.
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS

This suite has all the characteristics of fine furniture . . . beautifully crafted by master artisans of the renowned house of Morganton, superbly finished in a rich patina, and made for enduring use. One of the finest values we have ever featured. *Budget or Charge.*

AIR-COOLED OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

1000 Delegates Expected

Convention Opens Today

ONE thousand representative business and professional women who are members of 290 Pilot Clubs in the United States, Canada, England, France, Mexico and Hawaii, are arriving in Washington this weekend to attend the 29th annual convention of Pilot International which opens at the Statler Hotel today, continuing through July 30.

The Pilot Club of Washington, host to the delegates, has arranged a closely packed program, with official business sessions interspersed with entertainment.

The first three days of the convention will be taken up with executive committee meetings, except for today's tour to Mount Vernon by members of the executive committee. Mrs. Susan R. C. Beyer of Albuquerque, N. M., who is international president of Pilot International, will lay a wreath at the tomb of George Washington.

A training session for Governors-elect will occupy July 26 from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. That evening, visiting delegates and officers will be entertained at the Statler by District 16, which includes the Pilot Club of Washington and Pilot Clubs in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Md., and Wilmington, Del.

THE official opening of the convention will take place in the Presidential Room of the Statler on July 27 at 9:30 a. m. The Reverend Bernard Braskamp, chaplain to the United States House of Representatives, will pronounce the invocation, which will be followed by a massing of the Colors.

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, will be guest speaker at the opening luncheon at 12:45 p. m., at which all women Pilots who have been "first," either in achievement in their fields of occupation or in Pilot service, will be honored.

A dinner for the nominating committee will be held at 6 p. m. followed by a reception honoring the international president, Mrs. Beyer, and a party tendered by her District 9, which includes the clubs in New Mexico and El Paso, Tex.

Election of officers will take place from noon to 2 p. m. on July 28. At 4:45 p. m., the international relations committee on Vimoutiers will offer a program featuring Nicole Boullard, young French girl from the village of 2800 persons which was bombed to rubble by the United States Air Force in 1944 because of mistaken information that it was a German ammunition storage dump.

Ask Anne

D. C. Housewives Get an Invitation To Use Fairfax County Canning Facilities at Herndon High School

DEAR ANNE:

Can you tell me if there is a community canning center here in Washington now? If not, where is the nearest one?

W. L. P., Washington.

No, the canning center that was operated here during World War II and for several years after has been discontinued. The nearest one now is down at Herndon, Va., 28 miles away.

I've just talked to C. C. Beam, vocational agriculture teacher, who supervises this cannery at Herndon High School. He says that although it's run mainly for Fairfax County folk, people from Washington and elsewhere are most welcome unless it becomes too crowded. You have to make reservations in advance to do your canning there, and you must prepare your vegetables at home.

The cannery is open two days a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, and will be until about September 1. To make a reservation, call the cannery on one of these days or, on other week-days call Mrs. Holder at the Herndon High School.

DEAR ANNE:

I would appreciate it if you would kindly print a recipe for "Patty Shells" in your column.

Mrs. M. W., Alexandria, Va.

Patty shells for serving creamed chicken and other foods are usually made with puff paste, rolled about ¼ inch thick, cut in 3-inch rounds, and topped with a ring of puff paste of similar dimensions. Cut out a number of rounds, then remove centers of half of them with a small cutter. Moisten underside of each ring in cold water and place one on each remaining plain round, pressing down slightly. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes. Then reduce to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Here's the puff paste recipe. It's fun to make, though a trifle troublesome.

PUFF PASTE

1 cup butter
2 cups sifted cake flour
½ cup ice water

Wash butter in cold water to remove salt. Allow 2/3 of butter to become soft. Cut remaining butter into flour with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add ice water, using only enough to hold ingredients together. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness on a lightly floured board, making a square sheet.

Spread 2/3 of the dough with ¼ of softened butter. Fold unbuttered third over center third, then fold remaining third over to cover these two, butter side down. This makes three layers of dough, with butter between each layer. Turn dough ¼ of way around on board and roll to about ¼-inch thickness. Spread with butter. Fold as before and chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Roll, spread with butter, fold and chill two more times. Now you're ready to roll and cut out the patty shells. This will make about a dozen.

EXPECTING a crowd this afternoon or evening? Here's an easy way to make party punch—one gallon or about 30 punch glass servings. Dissolve 1½ cups sugar in 2 cups hot tea. Let cool and pour in gallon jar with 1 cup lemon juice and 5 cups orange juice. Add 2 quarts ice water and keep it cold until ready to use. Then pour over ice in punch bowl. Garnish with fresh orange or lemon slices and mint.

DEAR ANNE:

We are about to paint the top of our trailer, and someone has told us that using aluminum paint will make it cooler. Is this a fact?

A. L. T., Silver Spring, Md.

The Bureau of Standards has run some tests which show that the use of aluminum paint reduces by about 60 percent the amount of heat admitted by dark-colored tops on auto trailers, ice wagons and similar vehicles. It reflects the heat, makes it bounce off the surface.

DEAR ANNE:

What does the term "drugget" mean? Is it just an old-fashioned synonym for rug? We have been having a discussion about it in our office and would appreciate your settling it.

A. T., Washington.

The word "drugget" means a coarse felted or woven cloth, according to Webster's Dictionary. It is usualy applied to a floor covering made in India of jute, cotton, and wool, which serves as an excellent summer rug.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Mexican Cheese on Hot Crisp Toast
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Peach Pie Beverage

MEXICAN CHEESE

Ingredients: ½ cup ripe olives, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, 1 cup finely diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, 1 cup tomato juice, 1 cup cooked or canned whole-kernel corn, 1½ cups grated American cheese, hot crisp toast.

Methods: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook onion and pepper slowly in butter or margarine for a few minutes. Blend in flour, salt and chili power. Add tomato juice and corn and cook and stir until thickened. Stir in cheese and olives and cook over low heat until cheese melts. Serve on hot crisp toast. Makes 4 servings.

Creamed Tuna Fish

For a Friday luncheon cream tuna fish and serve it over split baked potatoes; accompany this main-dish with cole slaw (made of green cabbage) and tomato slices.

Fall Upholstery Fabrics Shown

New York, July 22.—A new group of domestic and imported woven home fabrics, ranging from rich silk damasks to curled nylon velvets, are being introduced by F. Schumacher & Co. for the fall upholstery season.

Printed linens ideal for the increasingly popular "permanent slipcovers" that can be changed with the season are being shown in conjunction with the woven fabrics.

The collection of woven fabrics includes a satin chevron, several imported novelty textures, a silk armure, silk brocades, figured silk velvets, damasks, brocatelles and striped satins.

Advertisement

Pimples Gone! Now More Dates & Fun!

You can't be popular with raw, red, blotchy pimples. So get famous KLEEREX at once. Let this stainless, soothing, medicated, flesh-colored liquid help hide them quickly, speed drying and healing. Do as thousands do . . . use wonder-working KLEEREX to bring back your smooth, lovely skin . . . then have more dates . . . more fun. Only 49c. If druggist out of stock, rush $1.00 to Kleerex, Inc., St. Paul 4, Minn. for Big Triple Size bottle.

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Slip Cover and Drapery Fabrics ½ price
PRINTS—PLAINS
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Your Baby And Mine

Infant Is Bundle of Reflexes

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Just as soon as the baby is safely home from the hospital the young parents begin to interpret the baby's behavior. If he cries and his face grows red, they may jump to the conclusion that he has a temper. "My, isn't he mad?" they say.

If he jerks and jumps and his hands fly out when a loud sound falls on his sensitive ears, they say, "He's so nervous."

Don't believe it. This is the way babies act, and he doesn't like loud sounds because they frighten him and he'll always get red when he cries and he'll cry hard when he is hungry.

The new baby is just a bundle of reflexes. He cries when he is hungry, in pain, cold, uncomfortable or just in need of company.

Helps Him Relax

HE CAN'T move about at will, though he may yearn to change his position and so he cries and then someone comes and picks him up, pats his back, cuddles and coos over him and he is content, then, to be put down again. The change of position will help him to go back to sleep.

Even if his mouth twists into what looks like a grin, don't interpret it as that until he is about 5 or 6 weeks old. When he really smiles he will look right at you and his mouth will stretch into that friendly smile which will enchant any beholder. Once he starts smiling he'll do it without much provocation. He just feels that way toward the faces that smile at him.

When you carry him his back should be stretched along the length of your arm while his head is cuddled in your hand. No matter how easily he lifts up his head when he is on his tummy, he can't support it, yet, when he is held or carried.

Between birth and the fourth month the baby develops so quickly, holding up his head, being able to swallow food without thrusting it out of his mouth, that there would seem to be almost daily changes.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1950)

Living at Takoma Park

Following their Florida wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vern Harlan will live in Takoma Park, Md. They were married July 6 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Miss Ann Runyan, daughter of Mrs. Oscar H. Smith, jr., of Takoma Park. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Harlan, also of Takoma Park.

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New Gladiolus Types in Botanic Garden

By Katherine Barrett Poser

GLADIOLUS brings a new note into the garden. Its fine, fresh spikes of bloom come at a time when roses, peonies and iris have gone for the time being and when many early summer annuals and biennials have about bloomed themselves out or are in need of cutting back to promote second flowering.

The coming gladiolus show to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Botanic Gardens will no doubt give great impetus to gladiolus growing. Entries will come from many expert growers in and near Washington as well as from more distant sections. New varieties will be shown and the arrangement classes give promise of great beauty.

While gladiolus are a useful garden flower they are a year 'roupd flower for arrangements and next to roses are perhaps the most used of all blooms for home beautification. They lend themselves in many ways for decorative purposes. A bowl, vase or basket of loosely placed bloom will give a lavish air of elegance to any room and yet three blooms can be used to make a formal arrangement which does not look skimpy or economical. They seem to be the favorite flower with teachers in the art of arrangement and one seldom hears a talk on this subject in winter or summer that does not include as one of its main features a demonstration using gladiolus.

Gladiolus in ornamental planting bordering the garden path

Great Versatility

THEIR versatility will be on display at the coming show for the arrangements classes are varied and interesting. The theme for this section is "Summer Vacation Time." The classes include "Basket Picnic" with flowers arranged in a woven basket other than the florist type. "Double or Nothing" will be twin containers. "A Mountain Peak Vacation" is to be a line arrangement using a strong branch for a bold line with flowers of brilliant hue for accent. "Vacation by the Sea" will be an arrangement with drift wood, coral or any material suggesting the sea. "As You Like It" will be a class for men only.

There will be a class using gladiolus tips and a corsage class. There also will be a number of other classes for tables of various sizes, color combinations and one expressing rhythmic line. Schedules and further information may be secured from John L. Bishop, 1512 Lawrence st. ne. The exhibit hours are from 3 to 10 p. m. Saturday and from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Many Varieties

THERE are so many gladiolus on the market that it is most difficult to make a selection from catalogues. A show is the best way to get a full idea of new colors and combinations. It would be impossible, for instance, to describe the unusual beauty of Vagabond Prince, which is more like a bit of rich tapestry than anything else.

It is estimated that over 8000 varieties of gladiolus have been introduced in the past century and that there are now well over a thousand in commerce today.

While it is late for planting this year, unless one wishes to take a chance on a late fall—we usually find it worthwhile risking some of the less expensive corms—it is a good time to make a selection and locate seedsmen who carry the desired varieties so as to make certain of next year's bloom and the possibilities of prize winners in next year's shows. In purchasing make color selections for house as well as garden—colors and combinations which will bring out the beauty of chintz and walpaper. Use of various foliage changes the picture and can give variety to the blooms from week to week.

Cutting Time

THE IDEAL time for cutting gladiolus is when the second flower on the spike begins to open. The others will open one by one indoors making the spike last a week or more. As the bottom flowers fade they should be removed and if the stalk becomes too bare a part of the stem can be cut off, using the tip for a smaller container. The stalks should be cut in the evening and placed in deep water overnight. If the corms are to be saved, at least four leaves should be left to ripen.

The Handbook for Flower Shows published by the National Council of Garden Clubs gives the following for exhibition gladiolus:

General consideration: color, form of spike, placement of florets, proportion of open flowers and buds.

Merits: large shapely flowers, well proportioned spike, large number of florets open, good substance, long spike, florets attractively arranged according to type.

Faults: filmy, transparent flowers, too few blooms open, withered lower florets, crooked spikes, too widely separated flowers, too crowded, poor floret form, weather stains, insect injury and bruises.

Bug Armies Give Plants No Peace

By Alton L. Blakeslee

(AP) Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—If you worry about some bug making you sick, be thankful you're not a plant.

For plants have tens of thousands of disease enemies, from insects to fungi and viruses. About 7000 of them are economically important, say officials of the American Phytopathological Society.

Apples are attacked by 200 diseases, corn by 112 and American wheat by 77. Beans, apples and potatoes have better luck, in numbers, being victimized respectively by only 15, 17 and 22 chronically serious diseases.

Like a plague, major diseases may sometimes wipe out an entire crop. Losses of 5 to 20 percent of a crop are pretty common. Trees don't die of old age, but are killed.

Not All Killers

JUST as in human life, many diseases aren't killers, but are cripplers. Some diseases weaken plants so they aren't economical to grow.

More diseases keep cropping up, too. Plant disease experts, reporting at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said they had found 8 new fungi, 3 unusual nutritional disorders and 12 viruses that cause new or very rare diseases of plants.

These included a rot of sugar cane seed pieces in Louisiana, a scab of Chinese holly in Louisiana, a new disease of red clover in West Virginia, a canker disease of sugar maples in Vermont, two virus diseases of beans in Illinois and Colorado, new viruses hitting peanuts in North Carolina and viruses attacking cowpeas, peas and tomatoes in New York.

Chemical Defense

NONE of these new diseases has become serious yet, said the Federal and State researchers reporting them. They're being studied so useful facts may be known if they do spread.

But 30 research reports told of new chemicals to fight plant diseases, or new methods of using them at cheaper cost or for greater effectiveness.

Chemical warfare is one of the main defenses against the plant diseases. The others are breeding new varieties of plants that will resist disease, or planting at places and times to escape serious plant enemies.

Practical Way

BREEDING disease-resistant plants is a practical way to combat about half of plant diseases. But when the plant breeders succeed, their victory is only temporary. There may be a dozen or a hundred or more varieties of the disease agent, and new ones may develop.

The resistant variety of wheat, or another plant, becomes exposed to a host of disease agents, and sooner or later gets attacked. Then plant breeders start over again, seeking a new variety to overcome that weakness.

Fighting plant diseases, to keep farmers in business, the public fed, or just to lend a hand to rose gardeners, is a big profession. There are about 1400 professional plant specialists in the United States. Some specialize on virus diseases, bacterial ailments, fungicides or plant breeding. There are Federal, State and private research centers continually looking for chinks in the armor of the thousands of enemies of green plants.

More Controls

Two thirds of all new homes built this year are equipped with automatic heating controls, according to studies made by a heating equipment company. Only about a third of the country's houses had thermostatic controls before the war, the company says.

About the Garden

Plants Require Plenty of Food

By James H. Beattie

SOIL nutrients are much like a bank account—deposits must be made before withdrawals are possible. Nature has made the original deposit in the form of fertile, virgin soil, and we are obliged only to maintain and increase this bounty.

Midsummer, especially after a period of heavy rains, usually finds garden soils, particularly those that have produced early crops, in a depleted nutrient condition. And unless we supply the plant food materials necessary for normal development, serious disappointment from our late summer gardening operations will surely result.

The ability of our garden soils to produce an abundant crop of high-grade fruits, vegetables or ornamentals, depends on a delicate balance between soil texture, moisture, organic matter, soil organisms, light, soil minerals and other factors. Obviously the addition of a little concentrated plant food that may contain only a portion of the mineral elements required for the restoration of a balanced nutritional condition is only one step in solving the problem.

The rational use of commercial fertilizer in the midsummer season offers one of the best plans for keeping plants in a vigorous, productive condition for the remainder of the growing season. Some succession crops such as green beans that follow early potatoes, cabbage or some other crop that received heavy fertilization may not require any additional plant food.

Fortunate gardeners who have prepared a supply of well-decomposed compost, artificial manure or similar material, may use these instead of commercial fertilizer, but in most cases both should be employed.

Don't Use Too Much

ONLY a small proportion of fruits and vegetables consist of the chemical elements supplied by commercial fertilizer and it is an easy matter to overdo its use. Moderation should be practiced in using fertilizers, lime and other soil treatments. Too much concentrated fertilizer may cause severe injury to the plants, whereas too little merely causes a reduction in yield.

Guesswork about the quantity of fertilizer used on the soil around the plants, or to the land before planting is unsafe. Either a pair of scales or a measure should be employed to determine the amount to use on a certain area, for a row of specified length or for each individual plant.

The old rule of a pint per pound applies closely to the commonly used garden fertilizers (5-10-5, 4-8-4, etc.), and a pound and a third per pint for ground limestone and granular sodium nitrate. For even smaller scale determinations a pint contains two cups, or 32 level tablespoons. For broadcast application of fertilizer at this time the application may vary from 8 to 10 pounds of the 5-10-5 or a similar mixture to each 1000 square feet of space. In terms of row application this would require from three fourths to a pound and a quarter for each 100-foot row of average garden width.

Rare Elements

AN unbalanced nutritional condition in garden soil may be due to the lack of some minor element such as borax or manganese. Since there is no simple, sure method for determining these deficiencies in advance, the prudent gardener usually uses a commercial fertilizer that contains the three main elements, plus several of the so-called rare elements. If needed at all, these minor elements are required in very small amounts, only a few pounds per acre. Borax, for instance, is used at a rate not exceeding 10 pounds an acre. This means only seven tablespoons to each 1000 square feet and more would probably be injurious.

Some vegetables, the members of the cabbage group, the leafy vegetables, sweet corn and others, are heavy feeders and will thrive under a high rate, balanced feeding program, but others like beans and tomatoes require lighter feeding. Too much plant nutrients, especially the nitrogen materials, is liable to cause rampant growth and unfruitfulness.

The broadest application of the fertilizer before planting is simple, but not as economical of the fertilizer as some other methods. For the late summer garden where the planting is often done after an early crop has been removed, mixing the fertilizer into the row site is simple and effective. Another method, probably the best one, consists in sowing the seeds or setting the plants, then applying the fertilizer in shallow trenches along each side of the row. With individual plants or hill, as sweet corn or tomatoes, it may be placed in a circular trench around each plant. The trenches, whether along the rows or around individual hills, are leveled and the fertilizer finally becomes mixed with the soil.

Side Dressing

COMMERCIAL fertilizer may be used as a side dressing, that is spread thinly and worked into the soil a few inches from the plants. For row crops a pound to each 100 feet of row is usually enough. Plants grown in hills 3 to 4 feet apart will require about a tablespoonful apiece. Nitrate of soda and other nitrogen-bearing materials are extensively used for side dressing. Such materials are especially effective on sweet corn at the earing stage.

Keep fertilizer off the leaves of plants, especially when they are wet.

Solve Window Problems By 'Camouflage'

THERE'S a lot can be done with those windows that right now may make you shudder just to look at them—windows that are insignificient, awkward, poorly placed.

The most effective way to deal with them, some decorators say, is to apply camouflage techniques. One such is the use of more glass. You can bring new life, for instance, to an ordinary casement window:

Instead of the conventional window-box, set a row of tall square vases of American handmade green glass on the sill or radiator cover. Filled with Chinese evergreen leaves or trailing ivy, the stylized arrangement of the square vases lends a distinguished touch to an otherwise plain window.

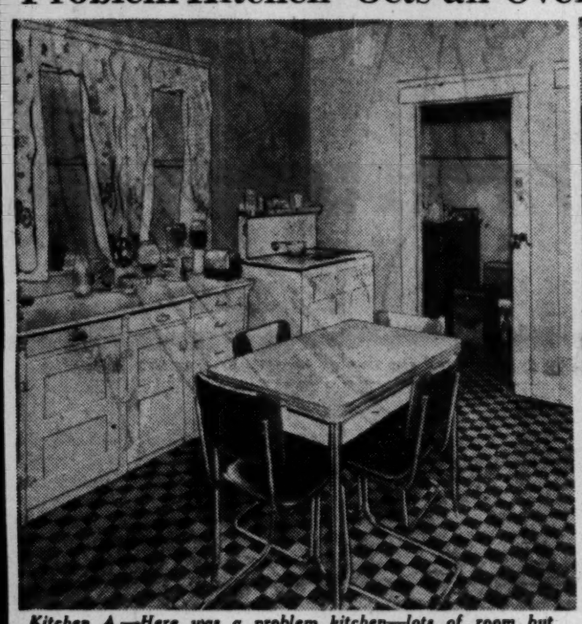
And the cool green glass will soften glaring sunlight.

A narrow window in a long hallway is dramatic when flanked on both sides with narrow shelves. The gleam and sparkle of small items of glassware will brighten the hallway by picking up and reflecting the light from the window.

The small isolated window set high up on the wall, sometimes seen on either side of a mantel, is a frequently encountered problem. Short curtains on it appear skimpy; long ones are ludicrous. But this little problem window becomes interesting when converted into a shadowbox.

Set narrow shelves across it to hold small decorative pieces. Small pitchers, vases, little animal figures and cups and saucers will fill the space interestingly.

'Problem Kitchen' Gets an Overhauling—Here's the Result



Kitchen A.—Here was a problem kitchen—lots of room but no place to work. Inadequate work surface, worn-out and unattractive base cupboards, and an old-fashioned sink (not shown) hampered kitchen activities. There was no wall storage space; the pantry was an ugly catch-all

Kitchen B.—The same room, but what a difference. One window was removed and wall cabinets installed; modern sink was put in; the pantry became a part of the kitchen by building an archway. The room was done over with plans made by the Youngstown Kitchen Planning Service, Warren, Ohio

Cooking Around the World

Tortillas Only the Beginning in Mexican Menu

By Robert F. Allen

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (AP).—Mention Mexican food anywhere, and the fellow you're talking to thinks of tortillas and beans.

They are the foundation staples, sure enough, but back of them is cooking in the true grand style.

The tortilla, a thin, round, toasted sheet of unleavened corn flour, is standard. Equally common are the rich, dark beans—stewed or boiled, mashed and fried. With these go chile peppers—from the mildest type to the innocent-looking but searingly hot little green variety.

The tortilla can be eaten as is, or with salt or butter. Rolled with chunks of meat, beans, chile, or onions, it becomes the taco. Rolled into a taco, covered with sauce and a sprinkling of cheese, it becomes an enchilada. Toasted or fried to a crisp, it is eaten like potato chips.

A truly Mexican meal, however, might start with crisply sauted gusanos de maguey with guacamole (avocado) sauce. The gusanos are grubs found under the skin of the maguey cactus.

Pozole soup, traditional around Guadalajara, is a hog's head soup with cacahuazintle, dried sweet corn with dark blue or black kernels.

Then come nopales con huevo, made from leaves of the nopal (prickly pear) cactus, boiled with soda, dried, and scrambled with eggs.

The central course is mole de guajolote — wild turkey swimming in rich spicy mole sauce of a deep rust color and peppered up with varieties of dried chile. With it comes a huge bowl of Mexican rice, sauted with onion and garlic until lightly brown and cooked with little water until dry.

The salad is chayote, a delicately flavored vegetable, boiled, peeled and served in cold slices, vinaigrette.

The fruit, which precedes dessert, is zapote negro, another native delicacy with jet black mushy pulp which is blended with orange juice, rum, and sugar.

Chongos round it all off. They are balls of curdled milk, boiled with cinnamon sticks and sugar and served chilled.

FRIJOLES DE OLLA, AND REFRITOS

One pound Mexican beans (cacahuate, negro, bayo gordo)
1 quart water
1 tablespoon salt
1 onion, chopped
Oil or lard
Oaxaca white cheese
6 tortillas

Add beans to briskly boiling salted water and cook until near tender (at least three hours in Mexico City). Add onion and one tablespoon of oil or lard. Cook until beans are tender (another half hour). These are frijoles de olla and may be served with liquid.

For frijoles refritos, drain off the liquid and mash beans. Crumble in the cheese and saute in sufficient oil until the mixture can be rolled. To make totopos, brown the tortillas in oil until crisp. Break into pieces and decorate the tortilla roll, together with strips of the oaxaca cheese.

MOLE POBLANO DE GUAJALOTE

1 wild turkey, boiled in its broth and cut in pieces
1 pound dried chile mulato
½ pound dried chile ancho
½ pound dried chile pasilla
½ pound ajonjoli seeds
3 ounces peanuts
3 ounces blanched almonds
White bread
2 ounces bitter chocolate
Pepper, cloves, cinnamon and salt to taste.

Toast chiles over open flame and remove seeds and threads. Brown lightly in oil, separately, the ajonjoli seeds, peanuts and almonds. Grind all these together and saute the mixture. Break a little white bread and a tortilla in pieces and brown in oil until crisp. Add to the mixture, along with the spices, seasoning and chocolate. Grind again in mixing thoroughly. Saute the mixture in a deep pot and add the turkey broth to make a thick sauce. Add the turkey pieces and cook until thick and well-blended, with the flavor penetrating the turkey (at least half hour). Serve in a deep dish, sprinkling with a handful of toasted ajonjoli seeds.

Tortillas—the Mexican way

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Mary Haworth Returns August 1

Mrs. Sheehe Will Visit Local Legion Group

MRS. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford, Ill., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will make her official visitation to the District of Columbia Department on Saturday. She will share honors with Mrs. Rose E. Perkins, D. C. Department president, as principal guest and speaker at the annual department pre-convention dinner which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ida C. Orr, department vice president, is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Miss Lucille Brady, Mrs. Dorothy Murray and Mrs. Beulah LaScola.

Miss Margaret Whittington, voice director of Bladensburg (Md.) High School, will be soloist of the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Wirsing. Martial music for the advance of the colors will be provided by Mrs. Clara Newton, department music chairman.

Mrs. Perkins will give a resume of the extensive program of District auxiliary activities of the past year while Mrs. Sheehe will tell of national aspects of the organization's objectives. They will be presented with gifts on behalf of the department.

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department rehabilitation chairman, who has completed 1000 hours of volunteer hospital work at Mount Alto Hospital, was presented with a 1000-hour stripe by the department president, Mrs. Perkins, at the recent graduation exercises of the volunteer hospital workers conducted by Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, department chairman of volunteers. Mrs. Carroll is the first District auxiliary member to achieve this honor. Five hundred-hour shields will be presented to other workers later.

The District department has again "gone over the top" and exceeded its membership quota by enrolling 2881 members, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, department membership chairman, will be hostess to a group who helped in this work at a special party on Tuesday.

Victory Unit No. 4 will hold a special meeting on Friday at the New Colonial Hotel at 8:00 p. m., to elect a president in place of the president-elect, Mrs. Gertrude McBroom, who will be unable to accept the honor this year. Mrs. Frances Sweet, outgoing president, will preside.

James Reese Europe Unit has elected the following officers for 1950-51: Mrs. Charlotte T. Lancaster, president; Mrs. Marguerite W. Brent, Mrs. Abbie F. Riddick and Mrs. Ernestine L. Davis, vice presidents; Mrs. Etta T. Bland, chaplain; Mrs. Estelle C. Branson, historian; Mrs. Bertha Fillmore, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Celeste McCoy, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mignonette Carpenter, property custodian; Mrs. Nannie L. Ried and Mrs. Sarah Moore, color bearers. Newly appointed officers include Mrs. Elva B. McLane, secretary; Mrs. Ora J. Clifford, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Shirley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Rosalie Carter, treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Humoles Smith will be the next president of the James E. Walker Unit. Others elected to serve on her staff are Mrs. Rebecca Ward, Mrs. Cornelia Williams and Mrs. Lena Fletcher, vice presidents; Mrs. Grace Richardson, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Jones, historian; Mrs. Clara Wallace, property custodian; Mrs. Edith Rawlins, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rosa Reeder and Mrs. Frances Johnson, color bearers; Mrs. Dolly Wilkens and Mrs. Minerva Livingston, assistant color bearers. Mrs. Pearl Simons and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell have been appointed secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Doris Pruitt, department chairman of trophies and awards, will preside at a meeting of her committee at the Legion Clubhouse, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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B. 10.95 "Artist Model"—rayon and cotton batiste with knit elastic sides and front gore. Talon closing, boned back and front. In the group: built-up and regular shoulders, three hip developments, three lengths, 35 to 44 .... $8

C. 5.95 and 7.50 "Miss Today"—the step-in girdle you've been wearing as high or as low at the waistline as you choose! No rolling over—they stay up, because of the cut of rayon satin elastic front and back, Power-plus net sides, two diagonal front bones. 14" length, 25 to 30; 16" length, 26 to 32. White or ice cream pink 4.95

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For Walking Comfort Hours on End-Wear Famous

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Style 411: Reuping's white elk moccasin oxfords with Duflex sole, spring heel, white welting sole. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C. 7.95

7.95 and 8.95

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refreshing stick versions of your favorite colognes

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Tussy "Midnight" Blue Ice — beautifully packaged in a frosted jar. Deliciously long-lasting! $1*

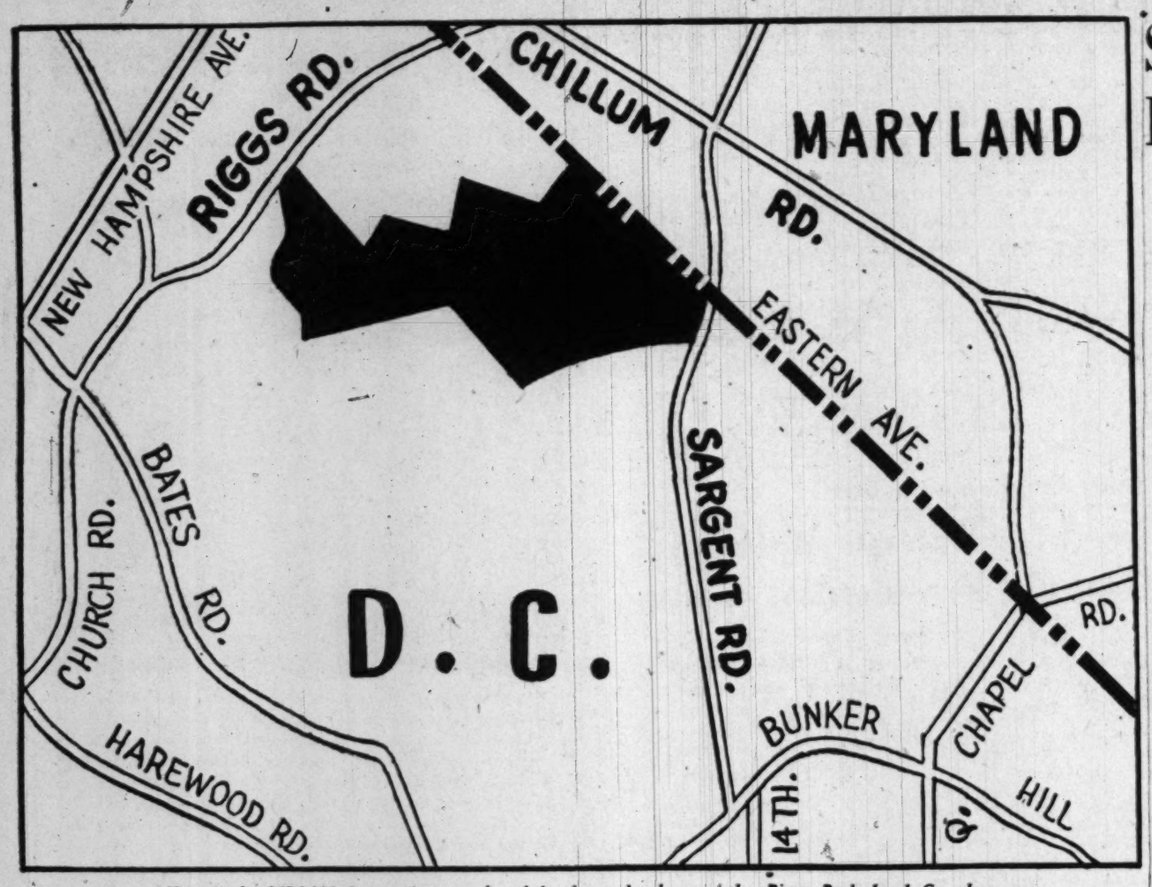
Dorothy Gray Cologne Cooler — "Golden Orchid" whimsically set inside a miniature ice bucket $1*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

Credit Curbs to Limit, But Not Halt, New Homes



Here is the $575,000 8-acre tract purchased for home development by Riggs Park Land Co., Inc.

Small Buyer Is Still Big Factor in Market

By Robert P. Jordan

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has clamped down on the home building boom by pulling the easy money prop out from under it. Yesterday, potential home buyers were looking for an answer to this question:

"How does it affect me?"

Since last Tuesday, when the Presidential order went out, a barrage of phone calls has hit the District insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration regional office. Would-be house purchasers, persons signed up for a new home, and builders wanted to know what it meant.

Here, first off, is what FHA, VA, real estate and home building industry spokesmen say the action does NOT mean:

Building-Buying Continues

IT DOESN'T mean that construction of new homes is ended, or that it is to be virtually impossible to buy one. But it is expected to act as a "paregoric" on the home building industry, as one official put it. It may slow down the number of home starts—because of a smaller demand.

It doesn't mean that veterans are out in the cold, so far as buying a house is concerned. But now they must come up with a cash down payment of 5 percent of the purchase price or construction cost of the house they want, if the loan is VA guaranteed.

It doesn't mean that home buying through FHA loan insurance will halt. But FHA's dollar mortgage limitation on a single family dwelling now stands at $14,000. It was $16,000. And persons buying houses through FHA must tack another 5 percent of the purchase price or construction cost of the home they want to the down payment already required by FHA.

What it does mean is that home buying with no cash down is ended. The President's action, say many Federal Housing officials, real estate brokers and builders, automatically cuts off a large portion of the kind of buyers who have pushed the home building boom to new records with each succeeding month this year.

Many a man, they say, who wants a new home with no down payment just doesn't have the money in the bank to meet the new requirements.

The new home financing restrictions apply at the FHA to applications made after July 18. Applications on hand for processing in the District insuring office on July 18, and FHA commitments outstanding on that date are not affected by the changes.

At the VA, applications received after July 19 are subject to the new restrictions. The restrictions do not apply, however, to new houses put under construction prior to July 19.

Vets to Benefit

TO MORGAN B. CALLAHAN, loan guaranty officer of the regional VA office, 1825 H st. nw., ending of no down payment financing will prove beneficial to veterans.

"It should have the effect that the veteran is unusually careful to ascertain that his purchase will be a satisfactory one to him . . ."

Callahan added: "It is felt that this is not an unusual hardship because of present economic conditions, and . . . the fact that considerably more than 50 percent of veterans making loans for homes have been discharged from service and back at their old or comparable jobs for a period of at least five years.

"The prudent and frugal veteran is presumed to have saved this amount (the 5 percent down payment) out of his salary toward the purchase of his home . . ."

At FHA's District insuring office, Director Thomas C. Barringer offered this illustration of the hike in down payments for home loans insured through his office:

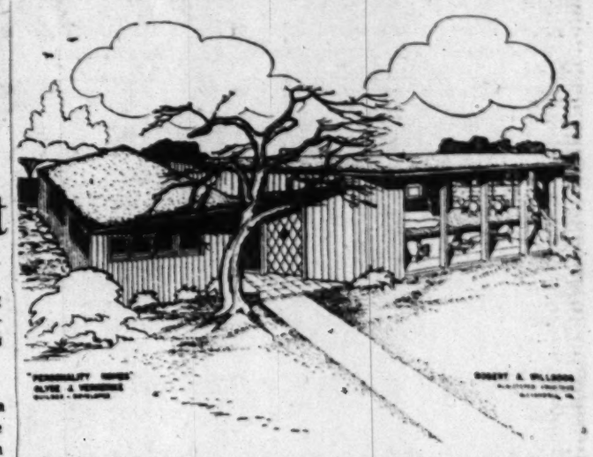
"The purchaser of a home having an FHA-appraised value of $14,000, for instance, will now have to make a down payment of 25 percent, or $3500. Previously, he would have had to make a 20 percent down payment, or $2800."

It's "business as usual" at the FHA, Barringer said, but the new restrictions mean a "general tightening all along the line."

Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, predicted that the effect may not be felt for two or three months, but that it will result in a slowing of home sales.

He pointed out, however, that some persons may rush to buy

See CREDIT, Page 2, Column 5



Latest of the "Homes of 1950" to be selected, this modern, one-story house is being built by Clyde J. Verkerke in Holmes Run Park, Fairfax County. It will be furnished by The Glass House

Others Pending

7 Houses Lined Up For 'Homes of '50'

A MODERN, California-style home to be built by Clyde J. Verkerke in Holmes Run Park, Fairfax County, is the newest selection for the "Homes of 1950" exhibition.

The Verkerke home brings to seven the number already chosen for the big event, all of which are to be furnished. Plans and specifications of several other homes are now being studied. Many of the homes yet to be selected also will be furnished.

Typical of the contemporary-design, "personality" houses that Verkerke is building, the Home of '50 will feature wide expanses of Thermopane glass, making for indoor-outdoor living.

The home is to have exterior siding of Philippine mahogany, three bedrooms, two full baths, forced warm air "zone" heating regulated by thermostats in the living and sleeping areas.

In keeping with its styling, the home is to be decorated by Robert and Barbara Allen, of The Glass House, with fine, moderate priced Modern. Walnut and birch furniture will be used. The dining table will be imported from Sweden—a beautiful modern birch piece typical of the craftsmanship of that country.

Altogether, the atmosphere of the house will be one of restful simplicity, with beauty of line and functionalism stressed in the furnishings.

These other builders and furnishers already have been lined up for the exhibition, which opens September 10 and continues daily for four weeks:

Beitzell Construction Co., Inc.—Malcolm Scates, Inc.; John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc.—Woodward & Lothrop; W. C. & A. M. Miller Development Co.—Mayer & Co.; Potomac Construction Co.—Milton H. Rossler, Inc.; M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.—Biggs Antique Co., Inc.; O. F. Smith & Bros.—William E. Miller Co., Inc.

Some 24 homes are expected to make up the Homes of 1950 display, ranging in price from $10,000 to $60,000. To be located throughout Greater Washington, they will be open for daily public inspection at no cost to the public.

Formal Opening Of S. E. Shopping Center Planned

PLANS for the formal opening of the Congress Park Shopping Center, slated for early in the fall, were discussed recently at a luncheon meeting of the Congress Park Businessmen's Association.

The center, to serve the Congress Park apartments now under construction in Southeast Washington, will have a theater and approximately 15 stores. It is being built at Savannah and Congress sts. se.

Builder of the apartments is the Congress Development Co.; agents are Weaver Bros., Inc.

1000 District Homes Proposed

Undeveloped 82-Acre Tract Sold

SALE of what is believed to be the largest remaining tract of undeveloped land in the District was disclosed yesterday—an 82-acre wooded, rolling area in northeast Washington.

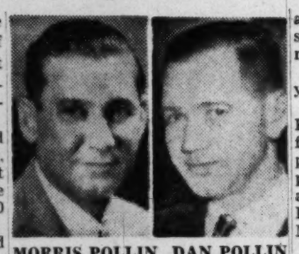
Its purchaser, Riggs Park Land Co., Inc., 931 Longfellow st. nw., paid $575,000 for the land—about $7000 an acre. Plans call for the tract to become the site of 1000 semidetached homes.

This was revealed by Morris and Dan Pollin, president and secretary-treasurer of the company. The transaction, they reported, was for cash. Contingent upon construction materials available, work is to begin next spring on the first 300 homes, they announced.

The land was part of the estate of the late Dr. Louis Kolipinski, a well-known Washington physician who died in 1915. It was sold by the estate's trustees. They are Mrs. Emelie K. Bucy and Mrs. Henrietta K. Evans, both daughters.

Location of the property is between Riggs and Sergeant rds. ne., with a 2000-foot frontage on Eastern ave. In the nearby area are Fort Totten Park on the west and several religious educational institutions to the south and west.

Acting as realty agents in behalf of the company were Sidney Z. Mensh and Charles M. Plunkert. Mensh said that "as far as we know, the property is the last large undeveloped tract in the District."



MORRIS POLLIN DAN POLLIN

According to Dan Pollin, numerous builders, brokers and developers have been trying for years to buy the land. His company, he said, has been seeking to purchase it since 1945.

The deal was completed early last week, he reported, after six months of negotiations. Pollin said the property "is the biggest single tract sold in the District for the past 10 years."

Plans call for division of the land into 1000 lots, each covering about 2500 square feet. A shopping center with some 20 stores is to be built at the intersection of Eastern ave. and Sergeant ave.

Construction of the first 300 houses is scheduled for next spring, "providing conditions permit," according to the Pollins. The two-family homes will be built of brick and contain three bedrooms and two baths each. They will sell from $12,000 up, it was announced.

The project will take about three years to develop.

In addition to Morris and Dan Pollin, two other Pollins are officals of the company—Abe, vice president, and Jack, second vice president. Morris Pollin & Sons are the builders of the 132-unit Lynwood apartments at 14th and Missouri ave. nw.

With Harry Poretsky, another builder, Morris Pollin presently is constructing the 224-unit Crestwood apartments at the northwest corner of 16th and Shepherd sts. nw. Slated for occupancy in February, the six-story elevator structure will consist mainly of two-and-three-bedroom units, with only 50 efficiencies planned.

25 Silver Spring Homes Proposed

The Johns Co., Inc., has applied for a permit to build 25 1½-story houses on Kerwin rd and Kerwin ct., and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. The dwellings, to be of brick and cinderblock construction, will be 33 by 29 feet each. Builder-owner is located at 317 Maryland-Virginia hgw., Silver Spring.

2450 Homes Slated

517 Acres Sold Near Wheaton, Md.

GELMAN Construction Co. has purchased a 517-acre tract about one mile north of Wheaton, Md., on Viers Mill rd. and will build a total of 2450 homes there, it was learned yesterday.

The land was sold by Louis M. Denit, Washington attorney, for about $600 an acre, according to Elias and Melvin Gelman, officials of the company. The $300,000-odd transaction was completed last week.

Location of the tract is opposite Viers Mill Village on Viers Mill rd. Aspen Hill rd. bounds it on the north. The terrain is "open," with some portions wooded.

According to Elias Gelman, the company will begin developing the property next spring if materials are available. Ground engineering is now being carried out by Thomas G. Oyster and Associates, he said.

The firm, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw., will build three-bedroom brick ramblers on the land, he announced—to sell for less than $10,000. Provisions for a shopping center, schools, playgrounds and churches are being made, Gelman said.

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Vast Construction Outlay Forecast

Outlays for new construction this year are expected to reach nearly 26 billion dollars, according to revised estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

One-Family Homes Gain

One-family dwellings now account for 82.9 percent of the Nation's homes, according to the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

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On the second floor there is a MASTER BEDROOM suite, complete with DRESSING ROOM and de luxe bath. In addition, THREE other bedrooms, EACH BEING A CORNER ROOM.

Over-size RECREATION ROOM in basement; also a pine-paneled maid's room (twin size) and complete private bath. BUILT-IN 2-CAR GARAGE.

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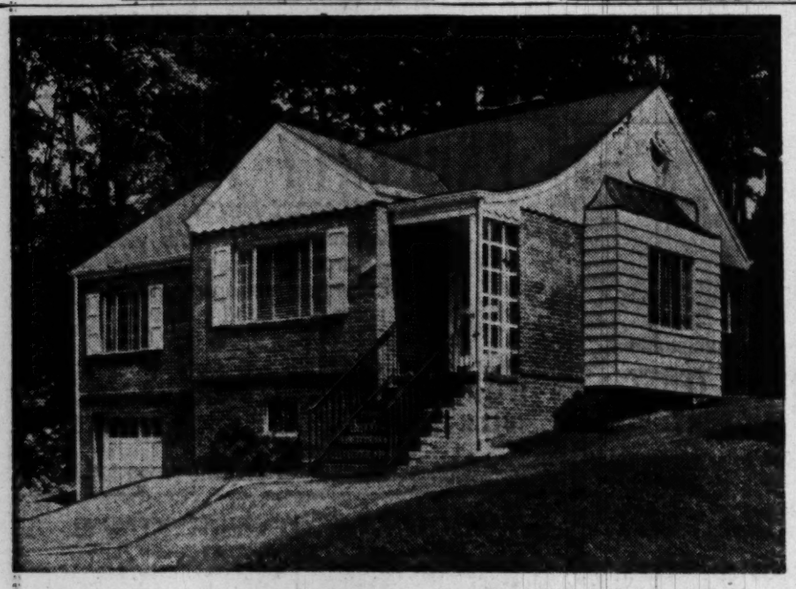

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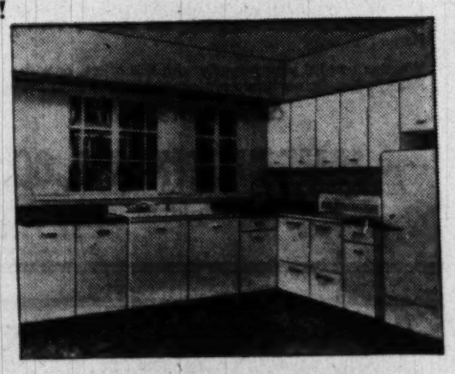
COME-OUT TODAY! LORCUM LANE AREA

Drive out Lee Highway to Cherrydale; turn right on Military Road. Drive to Lorcum Lane, turn right on Lorcum Lane to Vacation Lane; turn right to home at 3630 Vacation Lane.



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HHFA Offers Heat-Saving Tips

MUCH of the fuel consumed in heating the average dwelling is wasted through improper operation and care of the heating equipment, according to a report on "Fuel Consumption in the Home," issued by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Eight recommendations are made: (1) the person who pays for the fuel should fire the furnace and look after the repairs; (2) select fuel best adapted to the equipment; (3) putting the house in better heating condition will save fuel; (4) keep the equipment in good operating condition; (5) do not overheat the house; (6) know how the equipment functions; (7) know the methods being used for firing the fuel; (8) see that the equipment is properly cared for during the summer months.

The report, "Fuel Consumption in the Home," is available from the Superintendents of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 15 cents a copy.

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- **BUILT-IN** Garage
- Financing through **FHA**

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Home Credit Curbed

CREDIT, From Page 1

new homes now, fearing that credit controls will be tightened again soon.

Daniel saw the President's action as "another instance of the Administration's using home building as a balance for the Nation's economy." He predicted it will have a "sobering effect" on wages and construction costs.

As head of the home builders association, Daniel urged members late in May to cut back on their scheduled starts, and pick up the slack later this year.

He did this in an effort to ease the strain on building materials. Shortages of lumber and other items, because of the vast home boom, had been noted here and over the country.

"Now," he said, "they not only should reduce the number of their starts—they should not speed up later."

That suggestion went out to builders, too, from Thomas P. Coogan, of Miami, president of the National Association of Home Builders. He asked members to curtail production in accordance with President Truman's wishes.

A voluntary reduction, he said, would:

1. Reduce materials and manpower for civilian needs, "in line with President Truman's military program in Korea," and;
2. Help stop the inflationary trend in building construction costs.

The easy-money building boom has been a whopper. In the first three months of this year, the Securities and Exchange Commission says, the Nation's mortgage debt jumped one billion dollars. In the same period of 1949 it rose 600 million dollars.

Mortgage debt on one-to-four-family housing units was 18 billion dollars in 1946. It had risen to 38 billion dollars by the start of this year and was expected to gain another five billion dollars by the end of the year.

This estimate was based on the belief that 1¼ million new dwellings would be started this year. In the first six months more than $5.1 billion worth of new homes were started, against $3.4 billion in the first half of last year.

Home Financing Curbs:

Need for Defense Materials Brought Presidential Action

By James Marlow

HOME building has been going on at a fast clip. This is fine in normal times.

But now, with the country trying to build a military machine in a hurry, home building raises a couple of problems:

1. New homes require a lot of materials which the Government also needs. Steel, for instance.
2. As the Government takes some of these materials, making materials and new homes scarcer, the price on new and old homes goes up.

To put a brake on such price rises and still let the Government get the materials it needs, President Truman this week did this:

He ordered some of the Government agencies which help people buy homes to make home-buying just a little tougher.

He could do this under laws already on the books, without need for new laws by Congress.

He gave his orders to three Government agencies:

1. The Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), which helps civilians.
2. The Veterans Administration (VA), which helps veterans.
3. And the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA)—called "Fannie Mae"—which helps banks.

Taking them one at a time, this is what the three agencies do and what Mr. Truman told them they must now do.

Financing Tightened

1. The Housing and Home Finance Agency not only insures banks against losses on loans they make to citizens to buy and repair homes; but it also helps cities to build low-rental housing for low-income families.

The President has ordered HHFA to tighten up all along the line—on its insurance on loans and its help to cities.

2. The Veterans Administration has been guaranteeing lenders, like banks, on loans they make to veterans for home-buying.

In some cases, where veterans couldn't get home-loans from banks, VA could make direct loans to veterans. (Greater Washington is not a direct loan area according to the VA.—Editor's note.)

But the President has directed VA to be a little less generous with its guarantees and to use up slowly the money it has for direct loans.

3. The Federal National Mortgage Association buys mortgages from banks which have made loans to people so they can buy homes. The mortgage gives a bank the right to take over if the borrower doesn't pay up on his loan.

The FNMA was created because a bank may get too much of its money tied up in such mortgage loans. If this reaches the point where the bank can't make any more such loans, home-building suffers.

If the bank could sell its mortgages to someone and get fresh money for making more home loans, home-building would stay steady. And that's what the Government wanted in peace time.

So Congress set up "Fannie Mae" to buy mortgages from overloaded banks and sell them to some organization which was willing to buy them.

(Mortgages can be sold and resold at a profit because any homebuyer who gets a loan must pay interest on it.)

Now the resident has told "Fannie Mae" to cut down on its mortgage-buying and get rid of a lot of the mortgages which it has bought but still hasn't sold.

By The Associated Press

Sub-bids Taken For Apartments

Plans have been completed and sub-bids are being taken for a 48-unit apartment building to be constructed at 743 Fairmont st. nw.

Owner-builders are Glassman-Janof, 2480 16th st. nw. Architect is Leon Brown, 1129 Vermont ave. nw.

Warehouse, 5 Stores Slated

Smith's Transfer and Storage Co., Inc., 1313 U st. nw., proposes to build a warehouse and five stores at 2600 Wilson blvd., Arlington. The five-story building will be 110 by 100 feet in size. Plans are in progress.

BEST BUYS

OPEN SUN.
1 to 6 P.M.
5225 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

It is a pleasure and a privilage to offer this most desirable row brick home—3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace—dining room, modern kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace. Brick garage. Gas H.W. Heat. Owner ill, must sell. Reasonable terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N.W.
NA. 5020

Real Estate No. 122 shorts To Foil Sun's Rays

Paint needs protection from too much sun just as sun bathers do. The ultraviolet rays which tan the skin will shorten the life of paint films which are not formulated to prevent it. As a consequence, paint manufacturers use pigments which are opaque to the sun's rays.

PICTURE WINDOWS
Very Heavy
Fairfax Glass Company
Falls Church 4429

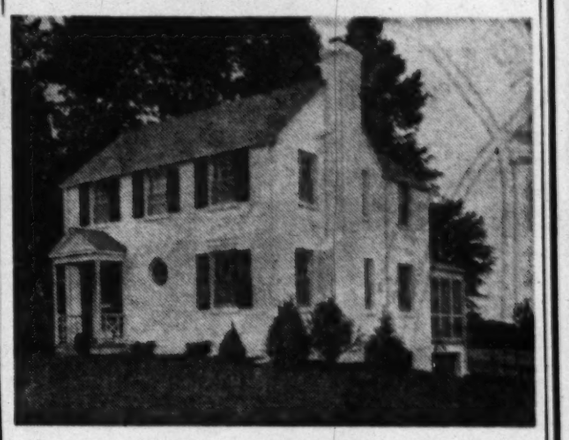
GRUVER-BUILT HOMES

A Restricted Community

PICTURED BELOW IS ONE OF OUR NEW HOMES

SEVERAL SOLD

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS AND BUILDERS
NO BROKER'S COMMISSION



Some of these beautiful homes have one bedroom or den on first floor. Some have cold storage room off full basement for fruits and vegetables and some with garages. All of these new homes in this group have a powder room on first floor and some have 2 full tiled baths on 2nd floor. Some with full dining room combined. Some of these houses have all-GE kitchens including Dishwasher, GE Garbage Disposal and GE Wall Fan. Screened porch and Venetian blinds. Fireplace. The upstairs contains three large bedrooms and huge closets.

Prices Range From $21,250 Up

Open Sundays and Weekdays Until Dark

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to 9825 to the entrance of Woodside Forest, turn right, go two blocks to sample house.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
9825 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 5644, SH. 8179

A Home of Character

4105 OLIVER STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Situated on a lovely 70x125-foot lot in beautiful Kirkside, just a few squres from Chevy Chase Circle. True center entrance hall, seven excellent rooms, two full baths, 1st floor den and powder room, cool screened porch, panelled recreation room, with fireplace, stairway to large attic, attached garage. Many other fine features found only in custom-built homes. Priced at $29,950 on very convenient terms. This home must be sold today.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
FOSTER SHANNON ON PREMISES

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Continue around Circle and go West on Western Ave. one block to Oliver St. Right to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

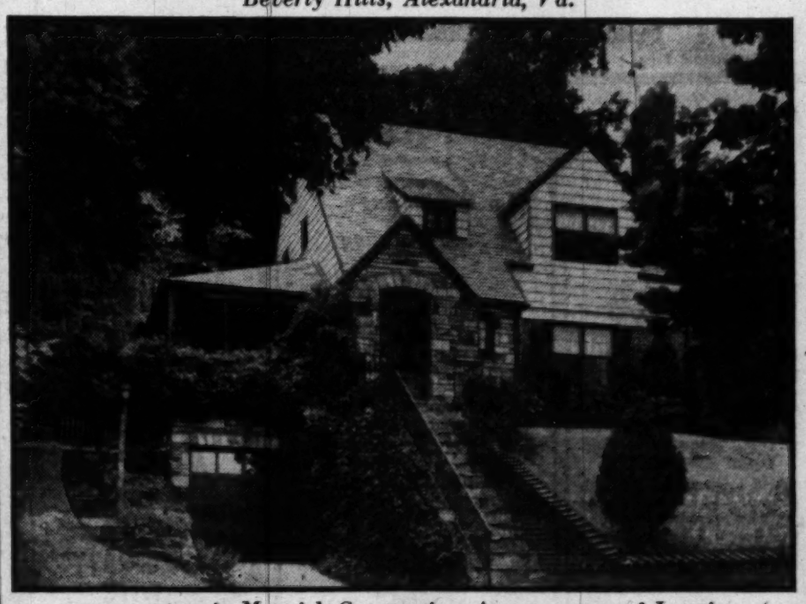
1503 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS CO.** NA. 2345
REALTORS

OPEN TODAY, 11:00-7:00

By Appointment Thereafter

310 Kentucky Ave.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.



Outstanding in Material, Construction, Arrangement and Location

This stone and brick residence with Vermont slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters is artistically designed and graces its well-landscaped ¼ acre site further improved by outdoor fireplace and grill in private patio at rear.

First floor has entrance hall with coat closet, nice stair, large living room, dining room and excellent kitchen. The large living porch is a joy and has access door to patio.

There are two bedrooms and two baths and excellent closets on the second floor, and steps to floored, insulated attic. The fine dry basement is developed into a most attractive club room with bar and lavatory. Oil heat, storage. Price $28,500.

Route: Shirley Highway to Ridge Road; Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Russel Road, bear right on Kentucky Avenue, first street beyond underpass.

Frances Powell Hill

DE. 4101 *EXCLUSIVE AGENT* 1608 20th St., N.W.

Upper 16th Street—5 New Homes

Overlooking Rock Creek Golf Course

6201-05-09-13 and 17 16th Street N.W.

SUNDAYS, Noon-9 P.M.; Daily 1-10 P.M.

METZLER is proud to present these Isen Quality-Built Homes, THE FIRST POSTWAR GROUP OF DETACHED BRICK HOUSES ON UPPER 16th STREET, PRICED UNDER $30,000. Ideally situated—well back from the street—the first floor contains spacious living room, dining room, exceptional powder room; super de luxe all-electric kitchen (garbage disposal, dish washer, push-button stove). 2nd floor: Spacious hall, 3 "twin-bed" bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, sun deck. Finished stairway to a bright, high-ceiling basement, easily converted to recreation room. We recommend your inspection and comparison—Isen-Built Means Quality Guaranteed. Exclusively with

1106 Vt. Ave. **METZLER** *District 8600*

Full Co-Operation With Outside Brokers

Freeman House Is Named A Winner for Livability

This contemporary-style home at 5912 Anniston rd., Bethesda, has just been named a regional winner of Parents' Magazine's merit award as one of the "1949 Best Homes for Family Living." Built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., the house is a prizewinner for its "excellence of plan in terms of arrangement, use of space, storage facilities, and provisions for equipment to produce the greatest livability for an American family with two or more children

A THREE-BEDROOM rambler built in Bethesda by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., yesterday was named the "1949 Best Home for Family Living" in the eastern United States.

The home, located at 5912 Anniston rd., is the winner of Parents' Magazine's regional merit award. Announcement was made in New York City by George J. Hecht, president and publisher of the magazine.

Judges of the contest, Hecht said, selected Freeman's entry for its "excellence of plan in terms of arrangement, use of space, storage facilities, and provisions for equipment to produce the greatest livability for an American family with two or more children."

These other considerations, he reported, also influenced the judges:

Usefulness of the site as planned for outdoor family activities; use of manufactured materials and products for durability, simplicity of maintenance and attractive architectural design; and the structural soundness and quality of workmanship.

The brick home, designed by Robison Heap, is built on a concrete slab and has radiant heating. A total of 240 square feet of glass was installed, a large portion of it in the open glass wall section of the living room.

Storage space is provided by many built-in closets, a pull-down stairway to the attic, and a "garden cabana" outside for bulk storage.

Overhanging eaves keep out the summer sun, and admit the sun's winter rays. The home sold for $15,450.

Builder Freeman, 39, an Army veteran, founded his firm here in 1946. His homes are contemporary in design; he builds them with the idea in mind, he says, that they should conform to family habits, and not vice versa.

Two Washingtonians were among the competition's judges: Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, and William H. Scheick, executive director of the building research advisory board of the National Research Council.

Steam-Cooled Skyscraper

New York.—The 27-story Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. building under construction here will be completely air conditioned by a newly-developed absorption refrigeration machine. The machine uses steam for cooling.

Four Flats Proposed

Plans are in progress for four two-family flats to be built at 1642-48 V st. se. by M. Bildman, 1131 Vermont ave. nw. The dwellings will be two stories in height, and 16 by 37 feet in size. Sub-bids will be taken soon.

Last Year *Low Income Families Kept FHA Busy*

MORE than a third of new home buyers using FHA-insured financing last year were families with incomes of less than $300 monthly, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced yesterday.

These families bought houses with an average FHA valuation of about $7000 and the monthly mortgage payment runs around $50 a month, according to an analysis published in FHA's annual report.

Commissioner Richards said that there has been an increasing use of the insured mortgage system by moderate and lower income families. Only one-fourth of the total number of FHA new home buyers in 1949 had monthly incomes of $400 or more; and even the highest 1 percent had monthly payments averaging under $100.

The monthly mortgage payments undertaken by the various income groups indicate that no set rule of thumb can be applied as to the proportion of a family's salary to be spent for shelter, he said. The FHA new home buyers payments average $41.54 for incomes under $200; $55.50 for $300 incomes, $69.12 for $500 incomes, and $98.43 for incomes of $1000 or more.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7131
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633
SL. 0775 UN. 1526

$16,950

105 E. Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda

Attractive brick home. 6 rooms, screened porch, bath, lavatory in basement, oil heat, detached garage, nice lot. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Vacant.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Rd. 7 blocks, right on Glenbrook to first house.

J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR
7424 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7500

WESTMORELAND HILLS

23 Farrington Road
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

A distinctive and delightful Colonial house decorated in excellent taste. Exceptionally fine community of beautiful homes. Library and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Modern de luxe kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Storage attic. Gas heat. Garage. Large lot 60x150, lovely shade trees. Vacant, immediate possession.

DIRECTIONS: Mass. Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle, left on Duval Dr. to Elliott Dr. to Farrington Rd., right to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* NA. 9300

ROSEMARY HILLS — $16,500
GI Approved with $1,500 Down
3 Bedrooms—Full Basement—Many Styles to Choose From
2ND SECTION NOW OPEN

FEATURES

General Electric Dishwasher
GE Disposall Unit
GE Sink GE 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator

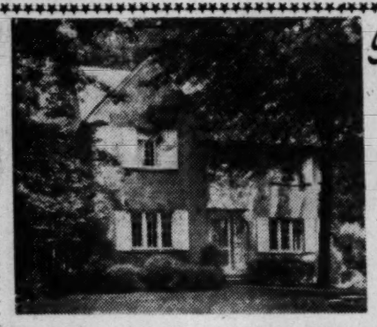
- Large living room with fireplace
- 3 large bedrooms
- Dining ell
- Equipped kitchen
- Full basement with lavatory
- Copper plumbing
- Colored tile bath
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Upper 16th St. location
- 1 block to transportation
- Close to schools and shopping

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on East-West Highway to Sundale Drive, right on Sundale Drive to "Open" Sign. OR out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Sundale Drive, left to homes.

WOODMOOR AGENCY Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.



Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

On a Quiet Street in the Heart of Spring Valley.

4939 QUEBEC ST.
Open Sun. 1 to dark
$33,500

An Interesting French Colonial of Red Brick in a Beautiful Setting of Trees Affording Outdoor Privacy.

Located among other fine homes, it contains center hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, play room, large servants' room and bath, built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then right to 4939.

BETHESDA
English Village Section
5916 Wilson Lane

Cape Cod Colonial of White Brick with 2 Bedrooms and Bath on 1st Floor and 1 Large Room and Bath on 2nd.

Open Sun. 1 to dark
$22,750

Beautifully located on a well-landscaped lot 80x120 ft., other rooms include living room, dining room, kitchen; recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, gas heat, detached garage.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then left on Wilson to 5916 (just beyond Bradley Road).

CHEVY CHASE
5508--30th Place
$22,500
Open Sun. 1 to Dark

This comfortable Cape Cod Colonial is situated on a high elevation and contains living room with adjoining porch, dining room, 1st floor lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, storage attic; maids room and lavatory in basement; garage; gas heat.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right to 30th Place, then right to 5508.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone OL. 0031
(List Your House With Us)

A RARE VALUE
$9950

24 DECATUR STREET
Kensington, Md.

A detached bungalow with five rooms; two bedrooms, bath; basement; level lot, 50x150 feet.

Owner Transferred
Assume balance of GI Loan
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6:30 p.m.

Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, cross viaduct and continue on Lincoln Ave. five blocks to Decatur, right one-half block.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

A TRUE
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
IN FASHIONABLE EDGEMOOR, MD.
(JUST 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN)

Where Town and Country Meet!

6922 HAMPDEN LANE

An Address of Distinction In a Community of Fine Homes

LOCATED in one of Washington's most exclusive residential sections, this stately Southern Colonial residence is situated on a beautiful landscaped lot among towering shade trees on one of the finest and quietest streets in the Edgemoor section. In immaculate condition throughout, this home represents the unusual for the family seeking truly a livable home in every respect, yet adapts itself for gracious entertaining.

First Floor: Center hall entrance, large living room with open fireplace leading onto screened living porch, guest size dining room, cherry paneled library with adjoining powder room, large all-electric Westinghouse kitchen.

Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage room, stairway to finished attic.

Basement: Recreation room with fireplace, complete maid's room with full bath, laundry room, and oil heating plant with new 80 gal. hot water heater.

Special Features include 2-car attached garage, lot 90x250, outside stone patio with flower garden and outside barbeque, rear yard compeltely enclosed with brick wall and picket fence. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, tile-floored porch.

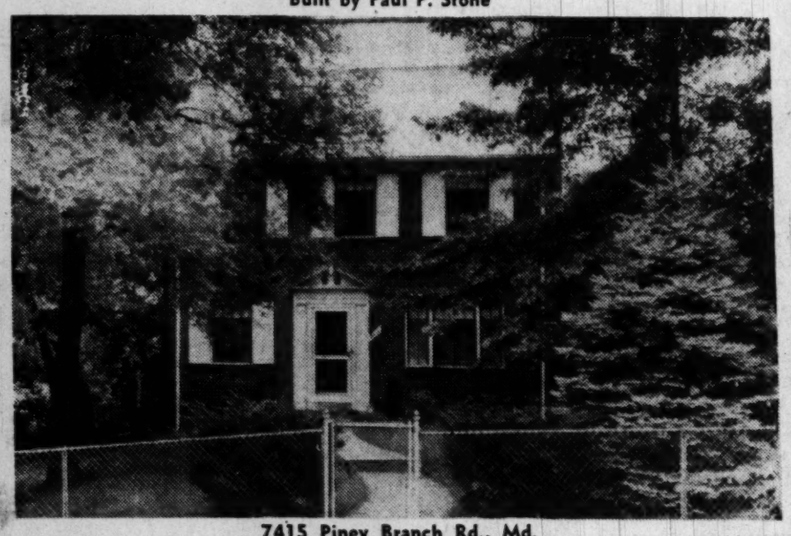
First floor and stairway carpeting included in sale price of only $52,500.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Rd., right on Glenbrook Rd. to Edgemoor Lane, left on Edgemoor Lane and continue left around Circle to Hampden Lane and property on right.

FOR SALE BY OWNER **WI. 5876**

COUNTRY HOME ON HALF-ACRE
Only 3 Blocks from D. C. Line
Built by Paul P. Stone



7415 Piney Branch Rd., Md.

A beautiful custom-built home (about 12 years old) built for a discriminating owner; workmanship and materials are of the finest.

The house: living room 21x16, large dining room, big modern equipped kitchen, small breakfast room or den; 3 comfortable size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Full basement. Detached brick garage.

The grounds: 100x200 beautifully landscaped level yard with many towering oaks and a variety of other trees.

A quality property at a most reasonable price. Close to to all schools and bus.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to sign and property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY CO., Realtors
8644 COLESVILLE ROAD SL. 3010

BUILDERS

227 lots, mostly 60'x125' **WHEATONCREST,** just off Georgia Avenue, Montgomery, County, Maryland; 73 lots staked, sewer and water in, ready to go.

James A. Hewitt
Properties Management Corp.
1720 Eye St. N.W. STerling 2363

BEST BUYS

LAST CHANCE
ONLY ONE LEFT
AT LYBROOK

The fashionable Bradley Blvd. area of Bethesda

The only complete new home AT REASONABLE PRICES

Open Sunday 1 to 7

Complete in every way, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, living room, with fireplace, family sized dining room den, kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, breakfast nook, full basement, recreation room, maid's room, sun deck, large storage attic, and a breezeway from house to detached garage.
These are exceptionally fine all brick houses. All rooms are large and well appointed.

To Reach: Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 Mi. to the "Lybrook" sign; or take the O-2 bus at the District Line terminal and ride to the 5500 block of Bradley Blvd.

R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N. W.
NA. 5020

4505 N. 19th St., Arlington

Waverly Hills

Open Today, 1 to 6

This is the first offering of this charming stone Cape Cod nestled in the heart of one of Arlington's finest residential sections. Features are 1st floor bedroom and bath, delightful screened porch, stone fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, lovely landscaped yard and convenience to everything. Price $17,950. $4,000 cash required.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to North Utah Street, left to North 19th Street, right to 4505.

Talmage Wilcher, Inc.

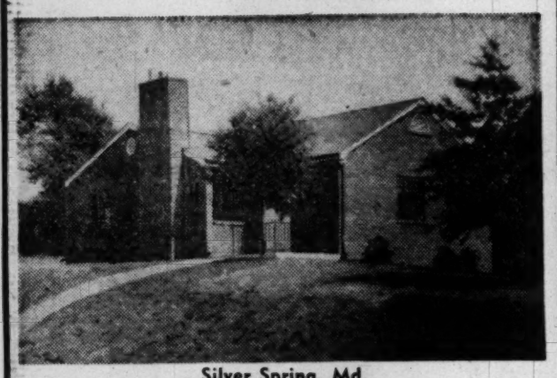
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

LUXURIOUS RAMBLER

Just Completed

Open Sun. 1 'til Dark, Daily 5-8 P. M.

$23,950



Silver Spring, Md.

- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths
- Deluxe kitchen, tiled floor, dishwasher
- Built-in china closet in dining room
- Finished recreation room with fireplace
- Built-in garage
- Tiled half-bath in basement
- Large 1/3 acre corner lot

Directions: From Piney Branch Road, left on Flower Avenue 3 blocks to Hamilton, left on Hamilton ½ block to house.

THE GOSS CO.

Exclusive Realtors
8238 Georgia Ave. JU. 7-8211

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Unexplored Housing Research Fields Named; Studies Slated

MUCH greater knowledge is needed about problems in the home building field, according to the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Generally, more information is desired in the following categories, the agency says:

1. Construction financing.
2. Building materials distribution.
3. Cost acounting, and cost estimating.
4. Market analysis.
5. Business management.
6. Design for better livability.
7. Improved structural systems.

All these problems and many ohters are to be explored and analyzed in research projects to be sponsored by the agency under its current housing research program.

Two such studies—one to determine methods for measuring housing demand in particular locations within cities, and the other to find ways of analyzing the relation of the cost of municipal services to housing costs—were announced recently.

Within-the-city demand for housing will be studied at Georgia Institute of Technology. Harvard University will develop data on the cost of municipal services to housing developments.

Paint Underneath, Too

When building new wooden porch steps or replacing parts of old ones, it is advisable to paint the under sides of the stringers, risers and treads. This is especially important where moisture is frequently present, since it will prevent the paint on the upper side from blistering.

VIRGINIA

NEAR MIDDLEBURG

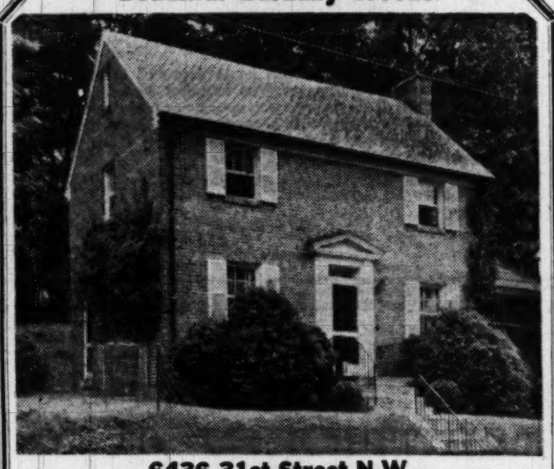
Gentleman's small (50-acre) estate with century-old stone and timber house of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Guest cottage, farm buildings, dairy barn and garden. Beautiful view from setting above the highway in grove of ancient oaks. Commuting distance—$40,000.

NEAR BLUEMONT, 1700-ft. Elevation

In choice residential section, architect-designed of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' wing and bath. Stone fireplaces. Caretakers' cottage and bath. 20 acres, attractive landscaping. Superb views.

For details on these and other North Virginia estates, Call MI. 2269
1675 Wisconsin Ave.

Beautiful Barnaby Woods



6436 31st Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$21,750

Homes in this popular area are hard to find at this low figure. Detached center-entrance plan brick of six rooms and two baths, with 1st floor den, side porch, oil heat, slate roof, copper gutters, electric refrigerator, attic and built-in garage. In fine condition throughout.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO DARK

Mr. Schwab on premises, or phone WO. 0684

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St. and right to home.

Exclusive with

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

North Arlington

14 Georgian Style Colonials

FIRST OFFERING

5 Sold 9 Left

Priced For Immediate Sale $17,500

VA APPROVED

$2200 Minimum Down Payment
$15,000 GI Loan 4% 25 Years

Excellent Terms for Non-Veterans

CHECK THESE EXTRA VALUES

- Living room with fireplace
- Full size dining room
- Large all-electric Westinghouse kitchen complete with range, 8½ cu. ft. refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and exhaust fan.
- 3 sunny bedrooms, plenty of closet space
- 1½ baths
- 32 feet of steel cabinet Kitchen space
- Higgins block floors
- Full basement—attached garage
- All brick or brick and California redwood

CALL OR PHONE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

YEONAS Realty

GL. 2100 – OX. 1243 2313 Wilson Blvd.

Building Code Published

New York, N. Y., July 15.—A "performance type" building code has been published in abridged form for use by communities which are primarily residential in character. Prepared by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., the code is the result of five years study. Aside for its suitability for adoption in all parts of the country, its most striking feature is that it employs performance requirements rather than detail specifications.

Copies of the abridged building code are available from the Building Officials Foundation, 31 E. 42nd st., New York 17, N. Y. at $3 for a paper-covered copy and $4.50 for the cloth-covered edition.

Keeping the Chromium Shiny

The chromium finish on faucets, values and other plumbing fittings can be kept shiny and lustrous by occasionally washing it with hot water and soap, then rinsing it, and finally polishing it gently with a dry, soft cloth, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
426 Whitestone Rd.
$13,750

Attractive detached brick and frame building. Six rooms and tile bath with shower. On pretty wooded lot entirely fenced in. House is about 7 years old and the entire property is in excellent condition. Large combination living room-dining room, modern completely equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table and den on first floor. Two large bedrooms on second floor. Other features include fireplace, oil heat, painted walls, complete screens, storm doors and windows, insulation, attractive children's playhouse on rear of lot. Full basement with laundry trays. Within 5 blocks of parochial and public schools.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 4 blocks to Whitestone Rd., left to 426 Whitestone Rd. and open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3733

10423 Hayes Ave.

Silver Spring

A modern, practically new, 7 room, 2 bath home, featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, automatic heat and deep lot—Only $15,750.

Open Today 1-6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. (about 10,400 block) to Dennis Ave., right to Hayes Ave. then left to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Continental Bldg. DI. 6092

Arlington Forest

$18,500

256 North Columbus Street
Arlington, Virginia

First presentation of a truly deluxe house in this lovely community. Attractive living room, dining room and panelled den. All electric kitchen including dishwasher and disposal unit. A real screened-in living porch across entire back of house and overlooking garden and wooded park. Three delightful bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Oil air-conditioned heat. Property is in perfect condition and ready for occupancy within thirty days.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Lee Blvd. from Washington to N. Columbus (just beyond Arlington Forest shopping center). Right on N. Columbus to "256" and our "open" sign.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive
1417 K Street, N.W. NA. 9300

Stone Cape Cod

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY

$14,950

3801 So. 7th Street

Close to Glebe Road and shopping. Large corner lot, beautiful shrubs and trees. Living room with stone fireplace and side screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, with twin closets each. Garage in basement oil hot-water heat.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, South on Glebe Road to 7th St., right on 7th St., to 3801 So. 7th and our Open Sign.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders — Developers
4624 LEE HIGHWAY JA. 4-1300

Ramblers–Bungalows–Colonials

Outstanding Values

ASK ANY ONE WHO KNOWS!!

Springfield 22 Sold	Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. **From $27,950.**
Forest Hills, D. C. New Group Nearing Completion 3 Sold	Out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 5100 block. **From $26,950.**
Hillmeade 70 Sold	Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2.7 miles to Ridge Road. **From $15,950.**

OPEN DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
15th and K Sts. District
Continental Bldg. 1481

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

VETERANS HERE'S YOUR BEST BUY!!

ONLY $50 DOWN

THE PROOF

OVER 250 SOLD
NEW BRICK HOMES
IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PRICED AT ONLY $10,250

Cash required for settlement charges approximately $250 in all cases.

Now Offering Our New Group

ALL WITH BASEMENTS

These five-room homes are located in one of the most desirable and rapidly growing sections of the District of Columbia. The area is high and cool, close to all community facilities and only a few blocks from beautiful Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreation features, including a new golf course. The houses include living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement.

- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- GAS HEAT
- COPPER PIPES
- SCREENED
- WEATHER-STRIPPED
- INSULATED
- PAVED STREETS AND ALLEY
- SIDEWALKS, GURBS AND GUTTERS

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Road (Greenway apartments), right on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., 3 blocks to "Open" Sign.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

REALTOR **EDWARD R. CARR** BUILDER
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 1805

A Boom in Hardwood Veneers

New York (AP).—A record boom of 4 billion square feet of hardwood veneers is being produced this year to meet the expanding demand for fancy plywoods. The Veneer Association reports that in addition to grain-figured veneers used for furniture, radio and television cabinets, the home building boom has developed an unusual demand for veneer paneling, flush type doors and built-in cabinets.

Hardwood plywood construction of interior walls has received a big boost in the popularity of ranch-type homes. Making larger panels possible, veneers of this type are being used widely for living-room fireplace walls and colonial style kitchen dining spaces as well as for dens and libraries.

OUTDOOR LIVING
GARDEN SPOT IN VIRGINIA

5800 22nd Street, North
Richmond Hills, Arlington

Attractive home with ¾ of an acre of beautiful garden, complete with fruit trees, barbecue pit and a stream. Home itself has very unusual floor plan. Reception hall, large living room, dining area and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and facilities for bath. Room size pine-paneled screened porch overlooking garden. 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar on ground level opening to patio. House near schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'til 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway over Glebe Road to North Lexington Street. Left on North Lexington to 22nd Street and house.

Mrs. McGregor on Premises (or call OTis 7132)

EVCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

For a Quicker Sale, List Your Home With Us
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE
Gentleman's Small Estate, 3 Acres
Vacant and Open, 1 to 7 Sunday

8825 Bradley Boulevard

Charming Stone and Brick residence with large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, exceptional walnut paneled library with fireplace; kitchen and butler's pantry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room, comprise 2d floor. Paneled recreation room, lavatory and servant's room and bath. Patio with barbecue fireplace. Tennis court, 2-car garage. Guests house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.

DIRECTIONS: North on Conn. or Wisconsin Aves. to Bradley Blvd., left approximately 3 miles to 8825 and our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Exclusive
7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320—WI. 5500

Product Previews

SHE'S ADDING ZEST, word comes, to an outdoor party by serving from a portable snack bar. "With its curved surface made of masonite leatherwood," says the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago 2, Ill., "the snack bar will enhance any setting and add to the enjoyment of a 'snack-fest.'" It's home-constructed, too. For a working drawing of the snack bar, ask the bureau for free plan Number AE-249.

OUTDOOR set for rustic cooking consists of a good sized work table and a grill with deep firebox and work shelf, all of coated steel. The grill can be used alone on the ground or hooked on the side of the table at easy working height. Both table and grill fold for travel.

STAMP-SIZED photographs with gummed backs can be reproduced from any size photo, snapshot or negative. A sheet of a hundred such stickers may be ordered for about $2.

EVERY rail and slat of a new folding play yard is a safe teething post for baby because the wood has been coated with Tenite plastic. The smooth finish is easily cleaned, won't peel paint and eliminates the fear of splinters in tiny mouths.

COMPACT automatic heating unit includes a steel boiler, oil burner, tankless heater for hot water supply and controls for steam or hot water heating. Two types are available; a gray tank with exposed pipes and an enclosed tank in a white metal cabinet.

SLIP straps stay out of sight when tucked behind little metal triangles that can be sewn wherever they will do the most good. They are especially successful on the fashionable wide decolletage necklined dresses.

DISPENSER to mount on the wall releases contents at the flick of a lever. The container is of clear plastic that reveals the amount of contents on hand. The dispenser is suggested for holding coffee, flour, soap powder and other ground materials.

TRANSFER designs that are applied with a hot iron are made of dyes that will stand mild launderings. Dozens of designs are available, including floral motifs, monograms and novelty teen-age and juvenile patterns.

LATEST additions to the flexible Tupper line of Bakelite polyethylene are a 20-ounce canister, a funnel and shallow sauce dish, with airtight covers that fit any of them. The cover has a removable disc that allows pouring with a minimum exposure to air.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send this coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Home Institute, 230 W. 41st st., New York 18, N.Y.

Dressing Up the Backyard

A canvas awning with simple trellises at the sides can give your yard added privacy and a cool, garden-like appearance. A curving walk or flower beds shaped in curves instead of the conventional square or rectangle can make the yard seem larger and add an air of elegant simplicity.

"NEW RAMBLER"
JUST COMPLETED
BETHESDA, MD.

9519 Milstead Dr.

This sparkling new brick rambler has six rooms, tile bath room, well landscaped level lot.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICED LOW

Open Sunday, 1—6:30 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Ryland Dr. (1 block past Wyngate sign), left on Ryland 3 blocks to Milstead Dr., left on Milstead to open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Prefabs Built At 3-1 Ratio Over 1949

THREE prefabricated homes were built during the first six months of 1950 for every one produced in the corresponding period of last year, Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute reported yesterday.

The Nation's prefabricators shipped 28,000 houses from January through June, according to institute estimates. This output, which greatly exceeded previous shipments for any half year in the industry's history, nearly equaled the total of 30,000 houses produced in all of 1949.

The increase in prefabricated home sales was in trend with the current housing boom. The gain, however, was considerably more than that for all new nonfarm housing starts in the same period, Harry H. Steidle, institute manager, said. According to preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, new housing starts showed an increase of 53 percent.

Steidle attributed the increased sales to three fundamental factors:

1. An ever wider acceptance by the general public, particularly families in the middle and lower income groups, of the prefabricated homes as the logical answer to their problem of obtaining a quality home at a price within their means.

2. A steady improvement in the appearance and greater variety in designs of prefabricated homes.

3. More and more contractors and builders of conventional homes are becoming dealers in the prefabricated field in order to serve the low-income market.

"From all indications, the record volume of prefabricated home construction is not a temporary spurt but the start of a long period of substantial growth based on these factors," Steidle declared.

MICHIGAN PARK
1003 Varnum Street N.E.

Located in that popular area just north of Michigan Avenue, convenient to Catholic University, the Monastery, Public and Parochial Schools—transportation and shopping center within a moment's walk. Detached, 6 most comfortable rooms—3 BIG BEDROOMS—large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room—de luxe kitchen, large screened side porch, oil heat, garage. Entire property in A-1 Condition. Owner leaving the City, has priced this home for immediate sale. We recommend and urge that you inspect this property TODAY! Open Today, 12 to 7. Reached via Michigan Ave. north on 10th Street to Varnum.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors—Exclusive
738 18th St. N.W. DI. 6030

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

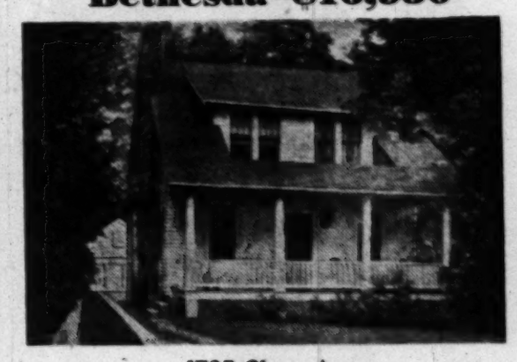
USE WITH OARS OR MOTOR

The man who likes to spend his holidays cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of the car. Pattern gives material list, diagrams for cutting and assembling, with details for finishing. Price of pattern 220 is 25 cents. Address: Workshop Pattern Service, The Washington Post, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Takoma Park Houses

Oscar Margulies, 6504 7th pl. nw., has filed a permit application to build nine one-story and basement houses on Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md. Size of each home is to be 37 by 29 feet.

Bethesda—$16,950



4705 Chase Ave.

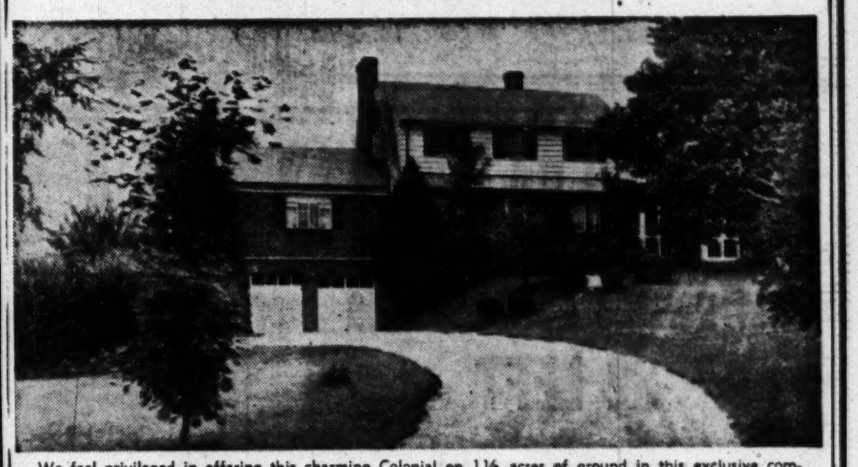
Open Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00

- 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths.
- Large Living Room.
- Close to all Schools
- Close to Bus and Stores.
- Excellent condition.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtors
4201 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.
A Community of Small Estates



We feel privileged in offering this charming Colonial on 1½ acres of ground in this exclusive community. The first floor has a wide center hall with living room 18x20 and fireplace; library 13x20 and fireplace; large dining room; kitchen; powder room and screened porch 21x24. The second floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and two baths. Basement has recreation room and fireplace; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; GE oil furnace. VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Burnt Mills Ave. to Jarboe Ave., then left to open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8
Charles G. Lueck on premises.

NA. 2040 L. E. Brueninger & Sons 1730 K St. N.W.

HAVE YOU SEEN?
The NEWEST RAMBLERS
BY MARCUS
. . . designed for the modern minded

A New and Different Type of Home for Beautiful SILVER SPRING

Model Home 9503 Caroline Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to Dark
MARCUS CONSTRUCTION CO., *Builders*

The Home: 3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS—HUGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH—Combination Bath with Powder Room. One room arranged for Den—Bright Full DINING ROOM—Full Basement with Lavatory and Outside Entrance. Large screened Porch. 10½ cu. ft. G.E. Refrigerator.

The Setting: In the Popular Close-in Indian Spring Club Area—Near Best Buses, All Schools, Churches and Shopping.

AND AGAIN Featuring The DINE-A-FLOW KITCHEN, A New Innovation in Scientific Kitchen Planning — Designed By Marcus.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Circle, right on Colesville Road about 1½ miles to Indian Spring Dr. (Clubhouse sign), right to Caroline (sign), right to homes

WOODSIDE
Realty Company
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

Open Sunday 2 to 7
10314 Colesville Road
GI APPROVED
(Near Indian Spring Club)

Practically new detached brick Colonial home with exceptionally large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with snack bar, screened porch and HALF-BATH on 1st floor. 3 excellent bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Immaculate condition. Attractively decorated. Large terraced lot with trees and anchor fence.

Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville just beyond 4-Corners to 10314 and open sign.

Realty Brokers, Inc.
8506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0043

BEST BUYS

BETHESDA
GRACIOUS LIVING
5006 Hampden Lane
Open Sunday, 12-6

Detached brick, slate roof, center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement with play room and lavatory. Double detached brick garage.

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane two blocks, left again to Hampden Lane, right to open sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N.W.
NA. 5020

A HOME IN . . .
Country Club View

A charming established community country atmosphere, good neighbors, good schools, churches, excellent transportation—near to shopping center.

The Most Desirable Residential Section Of Northern Virginia

For Only
$20,500

You can buy this unusually fine all-brick Cape Cod home . . . and can be your own landlord with the same monthly payments. It is one-and-a half stories, has a full basement, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor and a bedroom and bath on the first floor. The large 13'4"x25' living room-dining room combination connects directly with the General Electric kitchen. Detached garage.

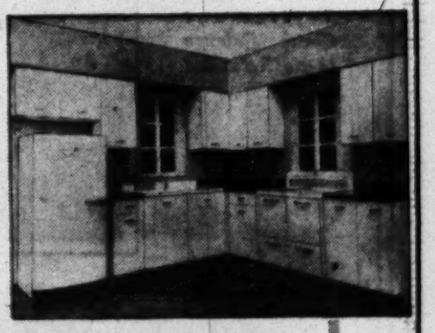
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT 2413 NO. VERNON STREET—OPEN TODAY

Check These Features:

- All Brick Construction
- Three Large Bedrooms—Two Baths
- Huge Living Rooms—Fireplaces—Picture Windows
- Completely Equipped General Electric Kitchen
- Restricted and Exclusive Neighborhood—Yet Moderately Priced
- Adjacent to New George Washington Memorial Hwy.
- Each Home Has Individual Setting—Amid Towering Trees and Rolling Terrain
- Near Washington Golf and Country Club and the Finest Residential Area in Northern Virginia
- A Quiet and Healthful Neighborhood—adjacent—but off through Highways—Safe for Children—High Elevation
- Plenty of Closets—Garages—Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, Frequent Bus Service—15 Minutes from Downtown Washington

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Lee Highway, bear right on Old Dominion Drive at Cherrydale, right on North Vermont. Follow arrows to homes OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK DAILY.

Each Home Equipped with a
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN



Like those in $60,000 homes

- G-E Automatic Dish Washer
- G-E Space Maker Refrigerator
- G-E Kitchen Cabinets
- G-E Speed Range
- G-E Disposall Unit

These General Electric Kitchens were purchased from
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood Street N.E.

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*
4624 LEE HIGHWAY • JACKSON 4-1300

3112 O St. S. E.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

Just completed, lovely brick of 8 rooms, very desirable as to quality and location. 1st floor has living room 22x14 with a marble fireplace, dining room 16x11 and a large ceramic tile kitchen, a bedroom or den 14x17 with complete tile bath—all on 1st floor. There are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic. Full basement with ½ bath. Bendix washing machine, stove and refrigerator. The house has gas heat and a built-in garage, a deep lot that is nicely landscaped. Truly a house of value.

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn left and continue 2 blocks to open sign on left and house.

A. A. CAROZZA CO., Exclusive

2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

Protective Glass

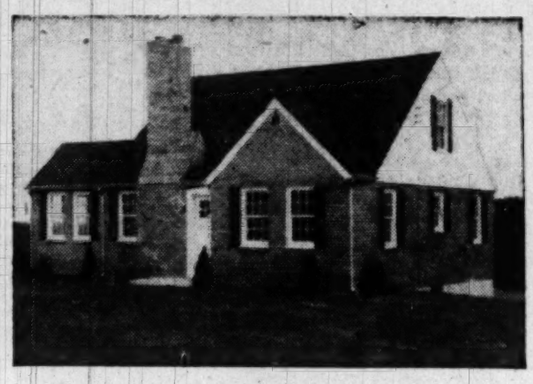
Since Vitrolite structural glass will not burn and is unaffected by hot grease it is frequently used as a protective wall paneling behind kitchen stoves.

New Company Formed

A corporation known as Kass-Berger, Inc., has just been formed to specialize in commercial and investment properties. President is Farfield I. Kass.

Country Living Is More Appealing Every Day

Yet, the Freeway (now under construction) Will bring the Pentagon within 30 minutes by auto



Gaithersburg may seem a bit far now, but the new super highway will make this cool, pleasant little town a new suburb of Washington. We will consider a trade of a smaller property on this new brick home that has 1 acre of ground, a bedroom, a den, a sunroom and tile bath on the 1st floor (these rooms are in addition to the usual living, dining rooms and kitchen). The 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath. 2-car garage. The site is high and affords lovely views in every direction.

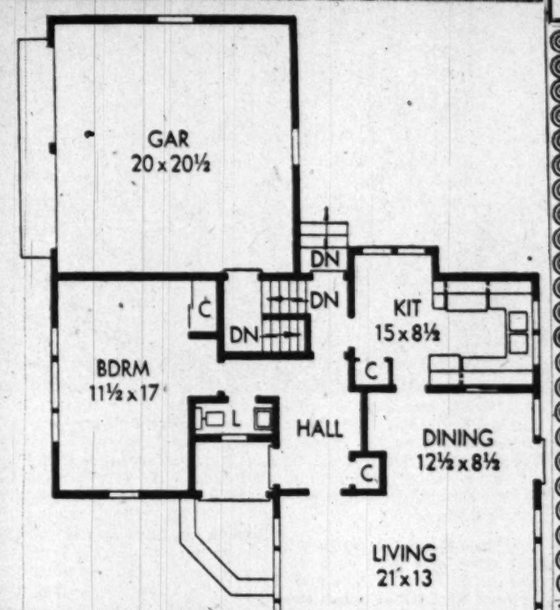
To Reach: Out Route 240 through Rockville about five miles above Gaithersburg on left-hand side of highway.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Howard R. SCHAFER

8005 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441

A Rambler on a 50-Foot Lot



HERE'S a one-story home that—unlike most ranch-type houses—doesn't ramble all over the place. The plan consists of three rectangles which will fit on a 50-foot lot.

As such, it overcomes the usual one-story designs which mean one small rectangle, or a series of spreading wings that require a large lot.

The plan is economical, too. Room sizes are bigger than most, but you can save by using flush doors wherever possible, without door casings. In addition, you can build this plan with no moulding, except above the fireplace.

One of the rectangles in the plan runs across the lot, containing kitchen, dining area, one bedroom, entrance and basement stairs. The other major rectangle contains the living area and two more bedrooms. It projects toward the street and gives the house the spread-out look of a ranch house.

The garage is the third rectangle and is at the rear of the house, so you don't have to keep the garage door shut all of the time.

Bedrooms are not all in the same wing for the reason that it frees the single bedroom for multiple use. Because of the shape of the house, all rooms have either cross or through ventilation.

The basement covers 635 square feet of storage space, filling the area under the kitchen, living-dining room, and entrance. It gives all the space needed for a workshop, laundry, drying, and storage room.

This is Better Homes & Gardens Five Star home number 2007, one of a series developed by the magazine.

Permit Asked For Apartments

Cory Construction Co., 927 18th st. nw., has applied for a permit to build a 12-unit apartment building at 715 31st st. se. Construction will be of brick and cinderblock. Dimensions are to be 67 by 36 feet. Architect is George T. Santmyers, 2209 L st. nw.

12 Homes Planned

Gruver-Cooley Construction Co., Baltimore ave. and Westridge st., Bethesda, is taking sub-bids on 12 houses to be built on Baltimore ave. and Westridge st., "West Haven," Bethesda. Plans have been completed. The firm is located in the Continental Building.

10210 Menlo Avenue

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Assume $9,100 4% trust at $63 per month, including taxes and insurance. The full price is contingent upon the amount of the junior trust, if any. Could be purchased with a very small down payment with larger monthly payments.

One-year-old frame Cape Cod bungalow. 1st floor consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, bath; full basement and anchor fence lot.

DIRECTIONS: Out Ga. Ave., left on Seminary Rd. which becomes Capitol View Ave., right on Grant St., right on Loma Lane, left on Menlo Ave. to open sign.

CLAUDE WOOD

8616 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
Scrimgeour Building
SL. 4500

BRIGHTWOOD

At 8th and Peabody Streets N.W.

These Homes Await Your Inspection

24 SOLD—$16,950—4 LEFT

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 8
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 12 TO 8

1ST FLOOR—HAS large living room with picture window, full size dining room, completely modern and fully equipped kitchen, and powder room.
2ND FLOOR—HAS 3 bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath.
ALL BRICK FULL BASEMENT—with private entrance and lavatory.
RAILED CONCRETE FRONT PORCH—Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped.
2 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING CENTER
NEAR Whittier Grade, Paul Junior, Coolidge High and Nativity Parochial Schools.
2 BLOCKS TO BUS AND STREETCAR LINES.

TRADES ACCEPTED

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Peabody St., right to homes.

DAVID NIMETZ
1025 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 5039 SL. 8692 GE. 9836

GEORGETOWN

1524 34th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Brick house combining Georgetown charm with all modern conveniences. Living room and dining room with picture windows opening into terrace and private garden. Three double bedrooms, one small child's room, two and a half baths. Modern, streamlined G. E. kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and washing machine. House cooled by large ventilating fan in roof. Remodeling completed last year, in excellent condition throughout.

MR. SPRAGUE ON PREMISES

J. F. BEGG, Inc.

1606 20th Street N.W. DUpont 2480—HObart 7423

FIRST OFFERING

1218 Gallatin St. N.W.

Detached cedar-shingled home with 6 large rooms, spacious living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, kitchen with dining area and pantry. 2nd floor 3 large bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition: maid's lavatory in basement, also outside entrance. Located on a beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage. Owner has purchased a larger home and has priced this house for a quick sale.

Out 13th St. to Gallatin, right to open sign.

Open Today 2 to 7

REALTY BROKERS, INC.

5306 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

CHOICE D. C. LOCATION

Near Blessed Sacrament and Lafayette Schools, 1 block from Bus and Short Walk to Connecticut Ave.

3305 Runnymede Place N.W.

OPEN 1 TO 7

Dignified quiet street of fine old trees and wide well-kept lawns. Mikkelson-built about 1937 of tapestry brick with Vermont slate roof. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths with large den or 4th bedroom. Wide reception hall, 24' living room, large cheerful dining room with French doors, opening onto lovely rear flower garden. The attic is completely finished and insulated. Full dry basement and attached garage. House and grounds in excellent condition and ready to move right in.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Runnymede Pl., right to 3305 and our open sign.

Mr. Glass on Premises

MARVIN J. DUNCON & CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. DE. 5915 or OR. 0400

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

INDIVIDUALITY

219 HOUSES NOW BUILDING

32 LEFT

ANNALEE HEIGHTS

Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va.

A COMMUNITY OF INDIVIDUALLY STYLED HOMES . . . NOT a monotonous development of similar houses.

WHAT KIND OF A RAMBLER DO YOU WANT?

2 Bedrooms . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . Frame . . . Brick Front . . . Center entrance . . . Side entrance . . . Picture windows . . . Corner windows . . .

PRICES START AT

$8,650

FHA-GI APPROVED

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS.* AS LOW AS $850 CASH FOR NON-VETERANS.

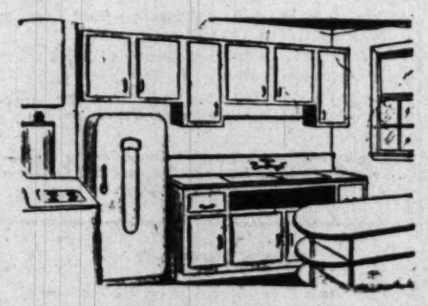
** $350 Deposit Required to Be Applied Against Settlement Costs, Balance to Be Refunded*

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 11 Distinctively different exteriors
- 6 Different floor plans to choose from
- Large, rolling lots
- Curbs, gutters, sidewalks, hard-surfaced streets
- Large storage rooms and closets
- Insulated and weather-stripped
- Automatic gas heat
- Custom-built wood cabinets—Formica tops
- Full-sized 36" 4-burner gas ranges
- 7½-cubic-foot electric refrigerator
- New Fairfax school site in the development

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Combination FHA-GI Loans will not be acceptable after September 20th. If you have used part of your GI, be sure to make application before the deadline.



Visit the Model Homes Today

Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) through traffic circle at Seven Corners to Annandale Road, left on Annandale Road to Annalee Heights.

DRUCKER & FALK

SALES AGENTS

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

BEST BUYS

CHEVERLY

3806 58th Ave.

Open Sun., 1-6

Beautiful detached two story brick home in wooded area. 6 spacious rooms, in excellent condition. Aluminum storm windows. ½ block to bus, convenient to schools and shopping.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right to Annapolis Rd. to Landover Rd., out Landover Rd. to 58th Ave., turn left on 58th Ave.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N. W.
NA. 5020

Two Ways to Sell Your Houses *TWICE AS FAST*

Home Sales are Made or Lost in the Kitchen

Kitchen Aid

- By HOBART, World's Oldest and Largest Manufacturer of Commercial Dishwashers

You need Hobart's Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, the only home dishwasher built to commercial standards. Hobart's widely recognized name cannot fail to receive nods of approval.

- Washes tableware clean
- Rinses everything twice
- Dries with circulated hot air
- Engineered for trouble-free operation

Expert maintenance by Hobart factory-trained servicemen.

And The New

Waste King

Garbage Pulverator

- Takes all food wastes
- Fits any sink
- Easy to install
- Quiet operation
- Locally serviced

Phone our Kitchen Planning Department to see how easily the Hobart Kitchen Aid Dishwasher and Waste King Pulverator can be worked into your building plans.

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

901 GIRARD ST. N.E. LA. 6-5573

Automatic Lawn Watering

Lawn and gardens can be protected from overwatering by a new inexpensive timer that automatically shuts off the hoses and sprinklers.

Locust Hill Estates.

● the newest in one-level living

A rambler with a True Center Hall

These smartly styled, all-brick homes, with 3 big bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths, complete electric kitchens, basements, and garages, are wonderfully livable. The lots average 10,000 square feet and most are adjacent to lovely Rock Creek Park, giving complete seclusion with miles of beauty.

PRICE $27,000 to $29,250

The prices for the 10 houses now nearly completed will be held firm, but the 30 additional homes now being started may cost considerably more.

Open Daily and Sunday, 2-8 P.M.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave, ¾ mile past Naval Hospital to our sign on right.

Built By
D. S. HOMES, Inc. DAVID SOLOMON, Inc.
Member Master Builders Association, Washington, D. C.

Northwest Realty OL. 6867

86 RIVER DRIVE
Bay Ridge, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

You can't take it with you, so let the Family enjoy the Balmy Summer Breezes of Beautiful Chesapeake Bay. Inspect this lovely 2½-year-old, fine Year 'Round residence situated on large corner lot with commanding view of the Bay.

ASKING PRICE IS $37,500.00. Owner will consider other property in trade.

Outstanding features are the 5 large bedrooms, 2 large tiled baths with showers, lovely living room with fireplace, large electric kitchen with attached dinette. Large, full basement with oversized oil heating plant. Lovely 57-foot front porch and outside shower. Included also is a 2-car detached garage with provision for 3-room apartment above.

Directions to Happiness: Straight out Central Ave., across S. River Bridge to Bay Ridge Beach sign Turn sharp right and come straight through to Bay Ridge Waterfront. Watch for directional signs from main road leading to 86 River Drive and our OPEN sign. 34 miles from D. C.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 EXCLUSIVE ST. 7200

National Home Week to Be Observed Here.

NATIONAL Home Week will be observed in Washington, September 10-17, Clarence W. Gosnell, chairman of the committee of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, announced yesterday.

GOSNELL

Gosnell said that the city will join the Nation in the most extensive report to the public ever made by the home building industry. Building projects will be opened to the public for demonstrations of newest building methods, completed homes will be put on display, and special events will be staged to emphasize the values of home ownership, he reported.

National Home Week is sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. The observance here will be staged under the leadership of the Home Builders Association.

"National Home Week has become one of the most important industrial and educational efforts being carried out," Gosnell said. "It will be observed in cities from coast to coast, and several million people are expected to visit building jobs and to see the new houses that are going up in the biggest building program on record.

"The week will be staged in Washington because we want every citizen to know more about our housing problem and how we are meeting it.

"In 1949, Washington home builders displayed over 80 complete homes in all price ranges," Gosnell recalled. "This year we want to bring before the city a dramatic report showing how the building industry is helping to make living more enjoyable and structure of the community more durable."

The association is setting up a committee to organize the home week celebration here, he announced. Detailed plans will be announced next week, he said.

New Designs Are Underfoot This Summer

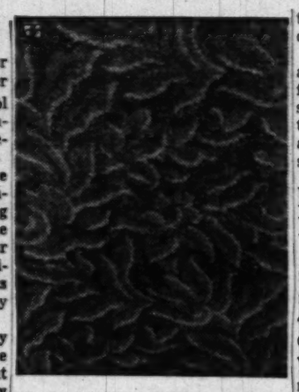
By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

AMONG the new trends in floor coverings seen at the summer market are carpets combining wool and chemical fibers, casual ranch-type designs and cottons in delightful hues.

New to the carpet market are the chemical fiber and wool combinations. These have interesting textures, and colors are strong due to the whiteness of the fiber prior to dyeing, making for even distribution of color. These carpets have eye-appeal and soft velvety texture.

Cotton rugs are shown in heavily textured effects, in loop pile shaggy effects as well as thick cut pile. They are available in a galaxy of beautiful pastels and rich vibrant decorator colors. Most of them are preshrunk and washable and are said to vacuum easily.

Ranch motifs have taken over in rugs shown for informal living. There are patchwork quilt designs and other gay casual peasant themes, ideal for the modern home. Woodtones from pale beige to dark red-brown, olive green and clear red predominate.



WOOL AND FIBER . . . Combine to produce this tone-on-tone design shown at the summer carpet market

The growing demand for good contemporary design adds many new patterns to the geometric and abstract patterns shown last winter. When floral and leaf patterns are found, these are shown in less formal arrangements—most of them bordering on country provincial.

Spicy colors—cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and ginger will be popular for fall. Gold is used as accent in shades ranging from sunny lemon to mustard. Even plain carpeting and rugs, bright colors and off shades are available.

Permit Sought For Office Building

Permit application has been filed for construction of a 60-by-100-foot office and storage building at 4835 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Owner is Charles F. Miller, 5637 Western ave. nw.; builder is Raymond H. Burrows, 4833 Bethesda ave., Bethesda.

Bid Opening Postponed

Opening date for bids on the headquarters building of the National Association of Letter Carriers, to be constructed at Indiana ave. and 1st st. nw., has been postponed until 3 p. m. August 4. The building is to contain 1470 offices and an auditorium.

1418 Montague Street N.W.
FOR SALE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Suitable for Entertaining

A charming home where your family may enjoy many years of happiness. Its superior construction and location has a fine future increase resale value. First floor has 3 large, lovely rooms, cozy den, powder room and beautiful colored tiled bath. Second floor has 4 bright twin-size rooms, bath, enclosed glassed-in conservatory. Third floor has fine bedroom and bath, huge cedar-lined closet. Attractive recreation room with electric lighted glassed bar, ½ bath, wine room, garage, modern hot-water heating. Large rear grounds for entertaining. You'll be pleasantly surprised at low price it can be purchased.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30 P.M.

Out 16th St. to Montague St., right ¼ block to property.

WILLIAM T. WILLETT
Exclusive Agent
Day, 10 to 2 P.M., NA. 6366 Nights, DE. 7144

4405 Stanford St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

4 Bedrooms on Second Floor

Living room 14x22 with fireplace, dining room, den 14x23, beautiful kitchen (White metal tile), garbage disposal, all new equipment. Be sure to see the inside of this house—it will amaze you!

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 7

Out Wisc. Ave. 1 block past Bradley Lane, right on Stanford to our sign.

Howard Schafer 8005 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5441

PRACTICALLY NEW DETACHED HOME
in CHEVERLY, MD.
Only $21,500

This immaculate all-brick home is less than 2 years old and contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen with ample breakfast room space, large bedroom or library and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath 2nd floor. Ample closet space, full basement, gas a. c. heat, built-in garage, nice deep lot. An outstanding value in this very desirable residential community. Inspect immediately.

2305 Cheverly Avenue
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross, out Defense Highway to Cheverly Entrance and right on Cheverly Ave. to property.

CHARLES E. BURR, Realtor
Mills Building EX. 1317

GRAIN & GRASS FARM
240 Acres

In western Loudoun County one mile from paved road. Fertile soil with excellent supply of water. Building site with fine view. Stone bank barn and frame house. Within commuting distance of D. C. Priced at $27,500.00. Inspection by appointment.

JOHN ALLEN JOHNSTON
Phones 98 & 599 Leesburg, Va.

Mt. Pleasant—$16,500
3116 19th Street, N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

This immaculate row brick home located near Rock Creek Park contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine panelled 3rd floor and panelled recreation room. Oil heat. Good financing, excellent value.

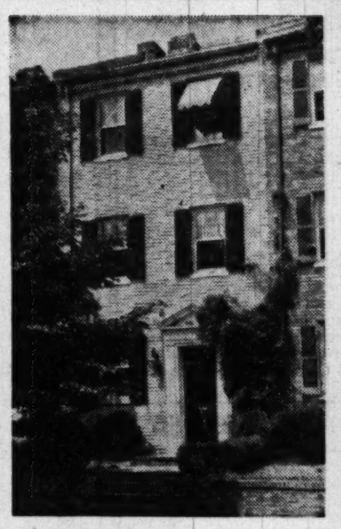
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtors
4201 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Georgetown
1614—34th St.

Open Sunday 12 to 6

Extremely smart 2-bedroom house in perfect condition. Lot is 130 feet deep with lovely formal garden and shady private terrace. House has entrance hall, 30' living room, powder room, kitchen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms and de luxe bath. Storage attic.



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HOLLYWOOD SUN HOME

- Electric Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Built-In Bedroom Furniture
- 16' Picture Window
- Hardwood Floors
- Quality Construction
- Some Have Basements
- All Conveniences

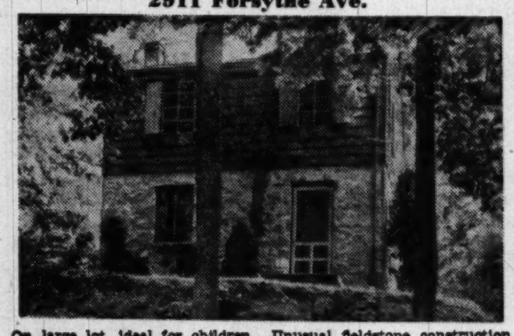
A truly exciting home located in lovely Woodlawn Estates. A suburban atmosphere convenient to schools, shopping, and one-fare transportation. The splendid built-in furniture is hand tooled from the finest blond oak available and is complete with mirrors. The three bedrooms (one semi-finished) are large with ample closet space. The bath is tile and equipped with sunlamp. Full price, $11,950.00 with exceptional terms to non-veterans.

FHA * GI APPROVED
OPEN SUNDAYS, WEEKDAYS FROM 3 P. M.

TO BEACH: Drive out to Peace Cross and bear right on Defense Highway about 3 miles to our sign, turn left on 70th Place about three blocks to sample home.

1520 K St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Frederick W. Berens NA. 5005

In Cool, Wooded
Forest Glen Park
2911 Forsythe Ave.



On large lot, ideal for children. Unusual fieldstone construction recently decorated. 3 bedrooms, living room 12x29, dining room, knotty pine kitchen; hardwood floors, storage attic. Full basement with wash tubs, work bench. Oil burner. Excellent financing and immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY
$14,250

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. 1 mile past District Line, turn right on Beach Drive, follow for 1¼ miles to Forsythe Ave.

OWNER, SH. 3549

Hawthorne Chevy Chase, D. C.

3201 BEECH STREET N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS Across the Street from Government Park

Situated on a beautiful, large corner lot this quality home contains on 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath. On 2nd floor are 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Ample storage, built-in garage; recreation room, oil hot-water, recessed radiation heat. Price $27,500.

Open Today 12 to 7 Daily by Appointment
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Beach Dr., right to 3201.

J. NELSON HUGHES OR. 6059

WHEN YOU SEE THIS
RAMBLER
YOU HAVE SEEN THE BEST . . . IT HAS EVERYTHING
QUALITY—DESIGN—LOCATION—PRICE

ON OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND
3 LARGE BEDROOMS • SEPARATE DINING ROOM
2 Full Baths • 25-Ft. Living Room • Starting at $19,450
G.I. APPROVED
• FEATURING •
ELECTRIC DISHWASHER AND CLOTHESWASHER
IN A BEAUTIFUL LARGE KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST SPACE

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 25-ft. Living Room
- Full Dining Room
- Fireplace
- Picture Window
- 3 Twin-size Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Double Closets in Each Bedroom
- Built-in Linen Closet and Clothes Hamper in Bathroom
- Plastered Walls
- Flagstone Patio
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Complete Electric Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Convenient Location

Your Choice of Interior Decorations—Brick—Electrical Fixtures and Tile

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to entrance of Broadmoor and our sign on right, then right on Rayburn Rd. to home.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

DAVID MILESTONE, BUILDER—8632 Colesville Rd.—SH. 7979

Edward D. SMOLEN
8416 GEORGIA AVE.
SH. 8122

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT CONTROL?
$70.25 NOW AVAILABLE $72.50 NEW
2 BEDROOM APTS.

Plus Features for Perfect Living

- Spacious Rooms
- Completely Equipped Kitchens
- Exhaust Fans
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Plenty of Clothes Closets
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Storage Space
- Venetian Blinds
- Attractive Landscaping
- Shopping Center being Constructed on Premises

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Charming Furnished Model Apartment

RENTAL OFFICES ON PREMISES
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M. KIng 8-8550

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia —Route 236 overpass (continue through overpass bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments.

From Alexandria — West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

NEW BUS SERVICE
from
A.B.&W. TERMINAL
12th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
For Daily or Sunday Schedules Inquire 12th & Penna. Information Booth or Call
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SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS
On Duke St. Extended, near Quartermaster's Depot and Shirley Highway
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Modern Apartments
FOR
Comfort and Convenience
Plus a Good Address
Within 10 minutes of Downtown

The Saxony

The most beautiful air-conditioned apartment, now housing more than 100 tenants, in a quiet location overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Only a few Efficiency Apartments remain available—Immediate occupancy — $82.50 to $92.50. Includes 24-hour secretarial switchboard service, and all utilities.

Resident Manager in Apt. 205—1801 Clydesdale Place N. W. DE. 8510.

Only 3 blocks from 18th Street and Columbia Road N.W.

The Cromwell

Most conveniently situated — within one block of the 16th Street Bus and the 14th Street car line at 1515 Ogden Street N.W.

This new air-conditioned apartment offers 24-hour secretarial switchboard service, elevators, a sun deck, storage space, and all utilities included in a modest rental.

Efficiencies at $77.50 to $90—include large dressing rooms and excellent kitchens. The 1-bedroom apartments are $110 to $125.

Open Sat. & Sun.—2 to 8 P.M.
Weekdays—4:30 to 8 P.M.

Charles E. Smith
923 15th Street N.W. ST. 2646

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Washington Office
819 14th St. N.W.

Call WA. 3785
Hyattsville Office
4326 Farragut St.

Hyattsville Building Association

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft.; 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood

Owners-Builders

SL. 0322

Choosing YOUR Home ...
Is YOUR Business

Financing YOUR Home ...
Is OUR Business

When you're ready to buy YOUR home, check the advantages of OUR Direct-Reduction Home Loan. One monthly payment covers principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

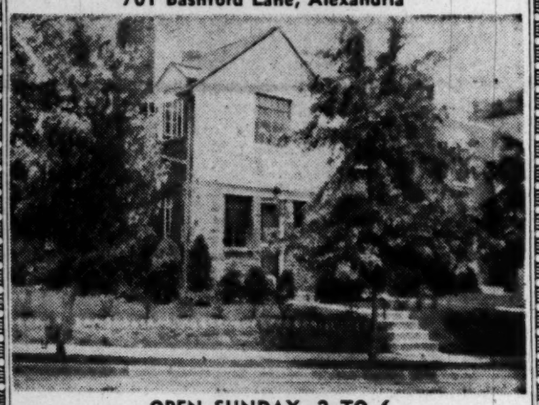
NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Br. Takoma Park • 1337 G St. N.W. • RE. 5262

Be Wise, Buy United States Savings Bonds!

Virginia Village

701 Bashford Lane, Alexandria



OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

One of Historic Alexandria's foremost communities of Garden Type homes. Nellie Curtis design with lifetime construction of brick, stone and slate roof. 10 years old, on corner lot, with 6 rooms, (3 bedroms), fireplace, tile bath and full basement including 1 car garage. Every necessary convenience. Reasonably priced today at $14,500 to substantial buyer on terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. past National Airport to 2nd traffic light at Bashford Lane, right ¼ block to our open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Radio Building, Arlington JA. 4-1155

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FREE

Planning Service

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS

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Changing Fireplace's Color

If your living room fireplace is red brick and the color doesn't harmonize with your scheme of decoration, it can be painted the color you desire with one of the coatings made especially for masonry.

Fire-Stopping Walls

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says that if it is impractical to put solid fire stops in the walls of an existing house, mineral wool insulation may be blown between the studs.

Southern Pennsylvania Farm—153 acres

Old stone house, water, bath. Cozy summer house separate from big house. Large creek, boating, fishing, swimming, lots of heavy timber, 125 acres tillable. Approximately 2 hours drive from Washington. Ideally located and equipped for city owner to spend summers and week ends.

Farm equipped for modern dairy, beef cattle, hogs, horses and poultry. Can specialize in any or all lines. You can buy this old Pennsylvania Dutch homestead with 153 acres of good land and good buildings for the price of a city home.

A. C. GARLAND, *Realtor*

123 E. King St., Littletown, Pa. Phone 137

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STOCK IRON RAILINGS FOR YOUR PORCH

Length 44"

$19.75 PER PAIR DELIVERED

Rounded edge rail to fit your grip

FRED. S. GICHNER

IRON WORKS INCORPORATED

1214 24th St. N.W. REpublic 2419

(Established 1898)

OUTSTANDING VALUES

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2132 Bancroft Place N.W. $42,500

3-story town house in this ultra smart neighborhood where values are maintained. Suitable for chancery, embassy, non-profit organization, or doctor's offices and quarters. 11 spacious rooms, 5½ baths, and several fireplaces, 2-car built-in garage. This property has been redecorated thruout and is in excellent condition. Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue and one block north of Florida Avenue.

3818 Livingston Street N.W., $25,950

A very desirable, conveniently located, well-built brick home just one-half block west of Connecticut Avenue. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished room on third floor. Oil hot-water heat. Slate roof. 2-car detached garage. Nice wooded lot with large oak trees.

Ramblers—Bradley Blvd. and River Rd.

Here is an opportunity to purchase the home of your dreams, at a price and on terms which will surprise you. Beautiful, spacious and unusual, on over 2 acres of level land. Living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Patio with fireplace, 2-car attached garage.

To reach: Out River Road 6 miles from District Line past Congressional Club, OR, Out Bradley Blvd. to River Road.

4420 Conn. Ave. **CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.** *exclusive* EM. 1800

FOR SALE
Historic Virginia Plantation

A Self-Supporting Estate of 1160 Acres

Midway between Warrenton and Charlottesville, with the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop, lies "Mount Sharon", one of the finest estates in all Virginia. Its 1160 rolling, fertile acres and its distinguished Georgian mansion represent a way of life which has changed but little since Colonial times.

Mount Sharon's lands are in top condition, supporting 400 head of beef cattle, about 150 sheep and a fine stable of race horses. The estate is much more than self-supporting, with a net annual income of about $9,000.

The handsome 15-room brick residence, built in 1937, combines Colonial grace and simplicity with the more practical demands of modern comforts. There are 7 master bedrooms, 6 baths and many meticulously executed interior details.

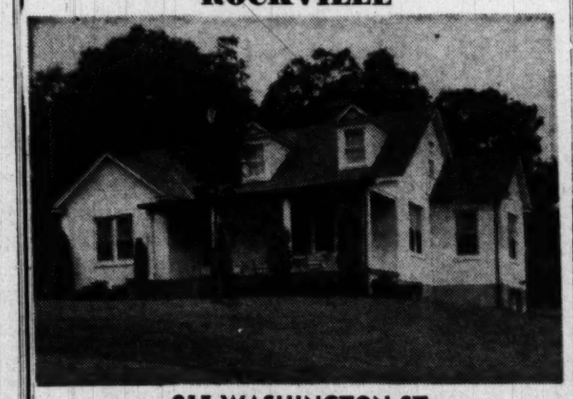
The racing stable, with enclosed exercise track and 20 box stalls, can also be used as a show barn for cattle. Other farm and estate buildings include four barns, a 6-room manager's house and four tenant houses. For price and complete details ask for illustrated brochure #43151.

PREVIEWS, INC.

The National Real Estate Clearing House

40 East 53rd St., New York 22, N.Y. PLaza 5-2630

ROCKVILLE



215 WASHINGTON ST.

A quiet, refined neighborhood. Lot 150x150, improved with a semibungalow, 7 rooms and bath. 1st floor, large living room with open fireplace, modern kitchen, inviting dining room, tile bath, two bedrooms, one with twin beds, lavatory and washstand; plenty of closet space. Second floor, two bedrooms, bath not fully completed. Spacious front porch. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, laundry trays. Garage. Rusco storm windows. Venetian blinds on first floor. Taxes $240.

Price **$24,000**

Owner will carry first mortgage of $15,000.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 5 P.M.

Directions: Turn left at traffic light South Washington Street. Watch for open sign.

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REALTOR

310 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg. Tel. 299.

Funds Available For

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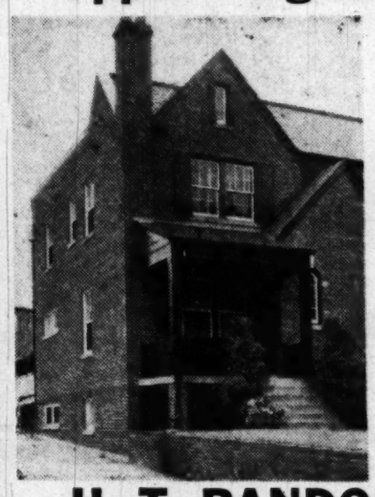
NEAR WARRENTON, VA.
23-Acre Farm

Four miles out Lee Highway and ¾ miles on gravel road. Bungalow of 5 rooms and basement. Electricity and telephone, hardwood floors. 20 acres in grass; will cut about 15 or 20 tons hay which will go with place. 3 acres in wood. Nice stream. Cash price, $7,200. Possession at once.

Call **Julian P. Kelly** Warrenton 520-J

Upper Brightwood



216 Missouri Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

This lovely semidetached brick in fine condition. 1st floor has beautiful living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 3 full sized bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful club room and laundry room in basement. Gas h. w. heat. Nice lot, detached garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

H. T. RANDOLPH

2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

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LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER

has the exclusive ***WEIGH-TO-SAVE*** *DOOR*

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YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S Westinghouse

... of course, it's electric!

BARBER & ROSS CO.

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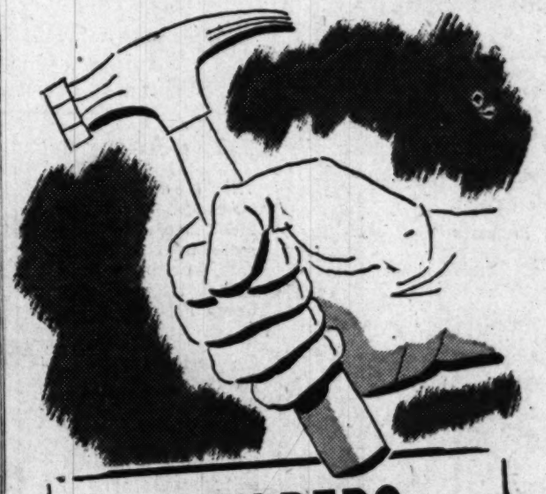

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Washington Building, District 8300 Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Ins. Co

CLEVELAND PARK
3309 35th St. N. W.

Between Woodley Rd. and Newark St.

A fine, 2-story, center hall home with living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Second floor has 4 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor, 1 room, bath and storage space. Large pine-paneled recreation room with bar, fireplace and lavatory in the basement, together with built-in garage and automatic heat. The deep landscaped lot of approximately 18,000 sq. feet makes a most attractive setting in this select and convenient neighborhood.

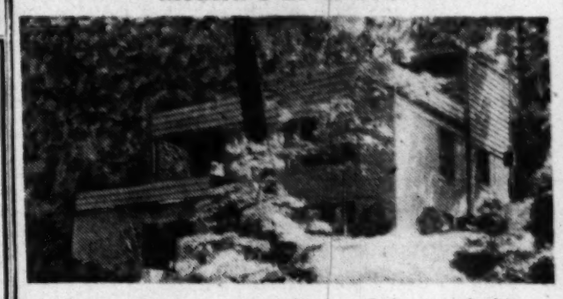
Open Today, 2:30 to 5:30

SANDOZ, INC.

Exclusive

2 Dupont Circle Call Miss Loundon, NO. 9414

AURORA HILLS
Modern 3-Level House



Situated High on the Arlington Ridge overlooking Washington and the Potomac

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

Masonry and Redwood Construction on a Lot 63x100

UPPER FLOOR: Two large bedrooms and tile bath; exceptional 20'x33' sundeck with a view.

MAIN FLOOR: Completely appointed kitchen with snack bar, sliding doors on cabinets, other unusual details; study or bedroom with Philippine mahogany paneling; full tile bath; living-dining room with built-in bookshelves, Roman brick fireplace and valance with indirect flourescent lighting; large protected front porch.

LOWER FLOOR: Knotty pine-paneled room with bath, with shower stall; garage and storage.

DIRECTIONS: From 23rd and Ridge Road, down 23rd to 26th Street, right approximately ¼ mile to 926 S. 26th Place and open sign.

W. P. REID, Builder

FA. 8161

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

FOREST GROVE

8 Sherwood Street

An ideal suburban Silver Spring location. 1 block to transportation, 2 blocks to public and new St. John's parochial schools.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

The house is new. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor (1 bedroom pine paneled). 2 spacious 16x20 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full dining room, large well appointed kitchen. Full basement with paneled fireplace. Large lot. This house should solve your "large family" housing problems. Owner out of town, must sell immediately.

Out Ga. Ave. from Silver Spring to Forest Glen Rd., right 1 block to Woodland, left 2 blocks to Sherwood, right to our sign.

GRAHAM AND CO.

SL. 6010

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

. . . offers private living similar to your own home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended

North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; minimum stair-climbing; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath **$77.50**

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath **$94.50**

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath **$112.50**

(All Utilities Included in Rent)

Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive

Furnished by

MALCOLM SCATES

Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.

You will be disappointed now if you fail to visit this pleasant community NOW!

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager

475 Southampton Drive ***JUniper 7-9383***

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

SUN VALLEY SWIM: Esther Williams tops the decor for "Duchess of Idaho," the Technicolor musical at the Capitol, which also offers a dance by Eleanor Powell, a song by Lena Horne and two leading men, Van Johnson and John Lund

FOR THE MASTER'S BIRTHDAY: Maurice Evans brings his company of "The Devil's Disciple" to the Olney Theater Tuesday on the eve of Bernard Shaw's ninety-fourth birthday. Here's Evans as Richard Dudgeon, Shaw's Revolutionary War Hero

SOUTH SEA IDYLL: Long America's King of the Documentaries, Robert J. Flaherty is famed for "Tabu," about the South Seas, above, and "Nanook of the North," about the Esquimaux. Both are now being revived at the Little

Right After Color

Three-Dimension Pictures Next

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—The next big development in television after color will be pictures in three dimensions.

So says Frank A. D. Andrea, who has been making radio sets since 1920 and television sets since 1938. He declares video pictures with depth are definitely in the works.

In fact engineers of his own company, Andrea Radio Corp., are working on the problem as are researchers from several other firms.

You may remember some of those stereoscopic movies that you viewed through special glasses, one eye looked through a filter or glass of one color and the other eye through another color. Each saw an image taken from a slightly different angle so you got the impression of depth just as when looking at real objects. When an actor threw a pie toward the camera, the impression was so real most folks in the audience ducked.

No Special Glasses

ANDREA says color television will make it possible to produce pictures that give the same impression of depth, but by a method that doesn't make it necessary for you to wear special glasses to view them.

As for color itself, Andrea estimates he could start turning out his first sets within four months from the time the Federal Communications Commission authorizes regular color broadcasting.

He says, however, there will be a lot of room for future improvement in color and "I'll say the same thing about black and white television—there's room for as much as 80 percent improvement."

Andrea, who was associated with Dr. Lee DeForest in the early days of radio before going into business himself, says another future development will be electronic recordings of video programs. These, he adds, will take the place of film recordings that use a photographic process just as magnetic tape recordings of sound have replaced grooved discs to a great extent in radio.

The industry veteran predicts the public will become more quality conscious and less price conscious as time goes on, insisting not only on a set that gives good pictures, but also on one that does not give a lot of trouble.

"There's no reason why television should be more troublesome than radio," he adds, explaining that he means in proportion to the number of parts which runs higher for television.

That Korean War

THE effects of the Korean situation on the supply of new radio and television sets isn't likely to be noticeable unless the Government greatly steps up the arms program and clamps on tight controls.

Any shortage is more apt to come from the amount of buying by the public than from demands by the military for electronics parts and products.

The fact is, television manufacturers have been turning out sets so far this year at well over double the rate they did in the corresponding period of last year.

The Radio-Television Manufacturers Association says military requirements growing out of the Korean situation are not likely to exceed 20 percent of the industry's output and may be only 10 to 15 percent. If that proves to be the case, the industry still will be able to turn out far more video sets than it did a year ago. The same should be true for radios which have been coming off assembly lines at nearly double last year's rate.

However, the Korean fighting and rising prices on materials probably rule out any more price reductions on television sets in the near future. In fact, W. H. Sahloff, manager of the General Electric receiver division at Schenectady, N .Y., says set prices probably will increase later in the year.

Television Week

NEW YORK tomorrow winds up observance of "Television Week," proclaimed by Mayor William O'Dwyer in a campaign to make the city the Nation's video capital.

The rivalry between New York and Hollywood for the title of television capital thus far has been largely verbal and half in jest. With video network facilities confined to the eastern half of the Nation, New York has had the unquestioned leadership as a program source.

However, with the number of special television films from Hollywood increasing and network connections to the Coast due late next year or early in 1952, New York has begun to take the question seriously.

During one of the television week events here, Mayor O'Dwyer assured the industry that the city would offer its fullest cooperation, saying "We have the facilities as well as the will to help."

Nash Motors will make its debut as a regular television sponsor starting September 21 with a new series of dramatic half-hour programs on CBS.

Despite What You've Heard

Some Movies Are Actually Good

By Richard L. Coe

THE ESTEEMED, if shiftless, Bill Gold, of the District Line, knocked this corner into the heebie-jeebies the other morning by remarking that he didn't bother with Hollywood movies much any more, just couldn't stand 'em.

Why, William!

Not only has Mr. Gold evidently been staying away from the movies, he's probably not even been reading this corner of the paper. I seriously think that when the occasion requires, I am as honestly contemptuous as the publisher's free rein permits me and it's a very free rein indeed, but if William had followed this corner as faithfully as I follow his, he'd not have missed some darn good pictures.

14 in Seven Months

WITHOUT delving into my chaotic files, I can think of 14 fine Hollywood pictures that have been shown here in the past seven months. That means he could go to the Hollywood pictures once every two weeks, filling in the alternate ones by attending the foreign ones, which, by implication at least, seem to please him.

In fact, if William can hunt up any of these (some are still around) and he doesn't like 'em, I'll be glad to refund his money.

"All the King's Men" was a thoroughly exciting, beautifully produced yarn of American political life, provocative all the way through.

"Cinderella" brought back the Disney of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," an hour of gentle charm.

"Annie Get Your Gun" gave you some of the best songs Irving Berlin ever wrote and some nice comedy besides, pleasing even those who aren't ga-ga for Betty Hutton.

"Twelve O'Clock High" explained better than any number of books the birth of daylight bombing, what it did to the men who had to do it and what it can mean for everyone of us.

"Intruder in the Dust" told a memorable story of how the courage of three people could overcome the unthinking hatred of a mob.

"When Willie Comes Marching Home" spoofed a few of the Army's idiocies, telling with high humor about a young man who got lost in the big shuffle.

"The Heiress," expertly produced, recreated a polite society of a century ago and showed that selfishness bears bitter fruit.

"Three Came Home," though it didn't measure up to Agnes Keith's compassionate book, showed that even in war, the enemy is only a human individual in the hands of fate.

"On the Town" revealed how beguiling a screen musical could be once it broke away from the backstage life pattern; its dancing and humor was far more sophisticated than anything of similar nature from abroad.

"The Asphalt Jungle" was a crime yarn of tingling fascination, with Director John Huston showing that a strong hand can make screen actors out of previously unpromising material.

"Adam's Rib" took an exceptionally saucy view of family friction as well as the lawyers' insistence on their especial preserves.

"The Big Lift" gave a picture of the Germans, the ex-Nazis and the still-Nazis that you'd have had to read countless books to approximate and it also showed you the technical aspects of a fantastic historical battle.

"The Inspector General" showed us the inimitable Danny Kaye, a masterful comic in a classic role, shrewdly polished up for a new medium.

"The Hasty Heart" was an immensely personal story of a lonely person which moved all who saw Richard Todd as the bitter Scot.

Not to Mention Chaplin

THERE'S your two-a-month, William, since "All the King's Men" was hanging on to break records at the beginning of the year at the Playhouse. And I've not even mentioned the Chaplin revival of "City Lights" or the March of Time oddity, "The Golden Twenties."

The foreign pictures, I grant you, have much to recommend them, but don't forget, we usually have only the best of the overseas crop. I'm sure you're enjoying the current "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Woman of Dolwyn" and "Gigi," all of which are choice, intelligent and witty. And you've probably admired "The Bicycle Thief," "The Third Man," "The Winslow Boy," "Saints and Sinners," "Woman Trouble" and "Il Trovatore."

And while that slogan, "Movies Are Better Than Ever" hath a hollow ring, as I pointed out some weeks back "SOME Movies Are Better Than Ever."

So, Mr. Gold, will you please catch at least a few of these because they're still on tap somewhere. And if you don't like my 14, I'll give you your money back. Plus the sitter's.

Re-reading this, I must confess that you've put me in the position of a father boasting about the brilliance of his two-headed son.

No. 94 Coming Up

Shaw's Been Witty About Everything But Birthdays

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP).—George Bernard Shaw will be 94 years old on Wednesday.

He will pay no attention whatsoever to the event. Following a pattern established a quarter of a century ago when Shaw birthdays started to be news, the bearded Irish sage will closet himself for most of the day, refusing telephone calls and interviews and leaving congratulatory messages unopened.

At some point, however, Shaw may be glimpsed long enough by newsmen to snort, in essence, on the subject of his birthdays: "Bah, rubbish!" Once, turning a mere 82, the millionaire playwright amplified by complaining wearily: "Why can't they forget my birthday? I shall not have a cake with candles on it nor shall I have a party. I wish people would stop talking about my birthday."

There are grounds, however, to believe Shaw is not strictly on the level in his professed boredom with the fuss made over his birthdays.

They Banned Him

THE business of the traditional Shaw birthday interview began in 1926 when the world's best-known vegetarian approached his 70th birthday. Plans were made for him to broadcast a speech from a dinner in the House of Commons. The broadcast was banned. Shaw's speech was a broadside at Britain's "Tory Rule"—a familiar theme.

A few months later he won the 1925 Nobel prize for literature, receiving it with a typical testy remark that he was mystified because he hadn't written a thing all year. That also was the year Hollywood was eager to pony up $100,000 for film rights to one of his lesser efforts ("Cashel Byron's Profession.")

Dublin-Irish Shaw has a Scotsman's sense about money. Only last year he offered to go ahead with a birthday interview—provided he was offered "a nice, big commission" for it.

Shaw has never come up with anything particularly punchy or even very witty on or around his birthday. But there are few subjects under the sun upon which he has not commented with vehemence on other occasions. He has made people furious or amused them, but above all he has made them aware of Shaw.

On one occasion many years ago he remarked he couldn't understand why he hadn't been hanged for his statements. Years after that he explained how he was forever getting away with sniping at tradition and mores.

"It is by jingling the bell of a jester's cap that I, like Heine, have made people listen to me," he said. "All genuinely intellectual work is humorous."

Shaw is very fond of comparing himself with the dead masters, particularly Shakespeare. He never has bothered to explain that most people are never sure when he is speaking seriously or when he is making a joke.

He called Christmas a nuisance and a "horrible carnival." He said men couldn't write the truth about marriage while their wives were still alive. He called all men villains at 40; all women, at 30. He denied he had eaten caviar and said reports he had taken liver injections for anemia were "flaming lies." A couple of years later he admitted the liver shots.

He invented a 42-letter English alphabet. He declined a title. He said he was careful never to say a civil word to the United States and had defined the 100 percent

See SHAW—Page 5, Column 2

Here August 2 and 3

Berlioz Himself Termed Requiem His Best Work

By Paul Hume

"THIS prodigious and indeed sublime work" was the way Franz Liszt referred to the Berlioz Requiem.

"Like the atmosphere of the London blitz," said the American composer, Roger Sessions, in speaking of the "Lacrymosa" section, where the text speaks of "the day of weeping when man shall be judged."

Berlioz himself said that if all his works were to be ordered burned, he would ask grace for the Requiem.

This is the piece to be played and sung at the Watergate on August 2 and 3. The Sesquicentennial Chorus will sing, augmented by an enlarged orchestra and brass choirs totaling 140 players. Paul Callaway will direct the monumental composition. The only solo in the work, that for the tenor in the "Sanctus," will be sung by David Lloyd, leading oratorio tenor.

Called It Off

IT TOOK a war to get Berlioz his first performance of this tremendous music. True—it was commissioned by the Ministry of Fine Arts in Paris in March, 1837.

But government bureaus change their minds, and, as Jacques Barzun, Berlioz's great biographer, puts it, "Government not being a person, its morality is often dubious and its memory frail." Suddenly, two months before the first scheduled performance, the entire thing was called off.

That is, the Fine Arts Ministry called it off. But Hector Berlioz had poured too much of himself, his years of planning, and his hard work and promises of money into the Requiem to allow it to be called off for long.

He hammered on closed doors until they opened; he laid siege to every friend and acquaintance of influence in high circles; he raised his hue and shout in every quarter until he was given a new commission for the work already commissioned—and, more important, a new date for its initial hearing.

On practical matters, he was given money to pay those who had been doing the copying and the singers who had been learning the music.

The date was set—by a war in Algeria. French arms had won glory in the brief war. But a French general, Damremont, had died. His name and memory would be honored—with the new Requiem—in the Church of the Invalides—on December 4, 1837.

Hailed by Count

THE actual delay, caused by the postponement, had lasted only slightly more than four months.

When Berlioz was definitely notified of this, and given his second commission plus the needed funds, he was also publicly hailed by one Comte de Montalivet, who spoke at a graduation of the Paris Conservatory in November of that year.

The count said, "Music is the handmaiden of all national cere-

See HUME—Page 3, Column 1

Dropping of Show Scrambles NBC Summer Schedule

A rather sudden rearrangement of part of its summer schedule has been necessitated by NBC because of the dropping of the William Powell family comedy, "My Mother's Husband," after one broadcast. The discontinuance was due to reported differences over the radio rights for the script.

In the realignment, "Top Secret," spy drama, was moved from Monday nights to take up the vacancy, which is the Album of Familiar Music vacation spot. Other programs are also expected to be shifted soon in connection with it.

Yes, and Women, Too

Four to 94—Hoppy Gets 'em All

By Sonia Stein

HOPALONG CASSIDY is for men, women and children only.

In Washington, according to the latest American Research Bureau report, Hopalong's Sunday night TV show (WNBW, 6 p. m.) draws kids alright, thousands of them. But it also draws mamas, papas and even women in homes where there are no men or children. The children make up 42 percent of the audience, while the adults make up 58 percent, the ladies and the menfolk neck and neck. In all six of the big cities covered by ARB reports, the figures are the same almost to a point. And from the West Coast, other surveys say the same.

Surveys or no surveys, Hopalong himself could have told them all about this thing. "When mothers push their tiny youngsters up to me and ask me to kiss the kids, I know it's really the mothers who like me, so I kiss them too," he explained with some misgivings as to how that may sound. But the truth is, that Actor William Boyd, at 52, is flat-bellied and handsome with a full crop of wavy white hair. He doesn't look appreciably older than he did when he played leads and villains for Cecil B. DeMille, since he had turned gray before he'd turned 20.

He Ain't Fooling

NOSTALGIC women ask him to play romantic leads again, but Boyd has followed a long and dusty trail to the Hopalong Cassidy gold mine, and he doesn't choose to fool around with it. Today he wears the black ten gallon hat and costume of Hopalong when he's making public appearances, and wears a white ten gallon hat and boots with mufti on the street. He lives and breathes the Cassidy role and has come close to eating it, since he put himself virtually in hock to buy up the television rights years before the average actor thought television was anything but a punch line to a bad gag.

So thoroughly is he Hopalong, that he won't drink in public, and drinks only white wine and seltzer in private. Driving away from the circus grounds last week in his spacious limousine, he looked sharply to offside and nearside for children tagging after, before he lit a cigarette.

It is a remarkable cowpoke that millions of people watch on TV—an estimated 200,000 in the Washington area alone—since he can ride only a little bit, and that little bit only on his 16-year-old white horse, Topper, who is well trained and staid with age. And while he's got spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle, he's got money that jingles louder. This, you admirers of the purple sage, is a man who will soon be able to gallop full tilt through his green backs, running out of breath long before he runs out of money.

A Fast Climb

AND yet, not much more than a year ago, the dignified Boyd had to make a TV appearance on the Milton Berle show, where he met up with every indignity short of pie-in-the-eye, in order to finance a trip back home to California. It's been that fast a climb. The saga goes this way—believe it or not:

In the early thirties, after more than a dozen years in films, Boyd's career had petered out. In a coincidence that would have drawn the merry haha from critics if it were used in a film, Boyd had his shrinking career blasted by the fact that another William Boyd, also an actor, was involved in a scandal in 1931 when his home was raided during a rough party. A newspaper printed the innocent Boyd's picture—a small matter but enough to cost him his job.

Then a producer named Harry Sherman offered him a part in the first of a series of cheap

See STEIN—Page 4, Column 1

Today on WTOP

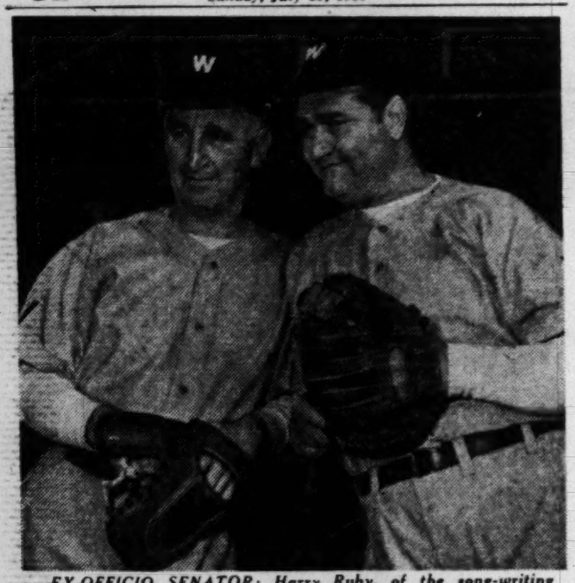
Bill Cullen — Horace Heidt

12:30 P. M.—Top Serenade: Swing and sway to the music of Sammy Kaye.

7:30 P. M.—Hit the Jackpot: Bill Cullen offers fun and prizes to lucky contestants . . . and a bonus award if they know the "Secret Sentence."

9:30 P. M.—Singer Sari Barabas competes against three talented artists on the Horace Heidt Show.

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 96.3 Meg. (F.M.)



EX-OFFICIO SENATOR: Harry Ruby, of the song-writing team Kalmar and Ruby, always wanted to be a ball player and every once in a while during his busy career, he's taken time out to train with Griff's men. Here he is with Red Skelton, who plays Ruby in Metro's musical biography of the team, with Fred Astaire as the late Bert Kalmar. The musical's next at the Palace

'How on Earth!' Due Tues.

AN original musical comedy, "How on Earth!" will open the city's newest summer entertainment center Tuesday night, Canvas Theater, in Silver Spring at the District line.

The theater is a tent with a seating capacity of 500. The canvas has been fully treated according to fire regulations, will have a sawdust flooring and the boast is that the show under canvas can go on rain or shine.

Settings for the musical have been done by Abe Rogatnick, who has designed for the Princeton Triangle musicals. Ray Johnson, of the Mount Vernon Players, is handling the lighting and Corinne Cohan, once an Earle Theater Roxyette, is in charge of the dancing.

Todd Stanton has written and directed the musical, for which Hal Gould is producer and Milton Ritzenberg is general manager.

PROVEN RIGHT: President Wilson, as he looked in the days just before Versailles and his League of Nations effort. The practical idealist is one of the many public figures in the Warner's "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," a compilation of newsreel clips

Jane Russell Runs Down Her Man

Hollywood (AP). — Statistics showing there are more women than men in America are beginning to be reflected in the movies. Jane Russell has to chase Robert Mitchum in "His Kind of Woman." She catches him so close to the end of the picture that there is time for only two quick kisses.

Open-Toed Shoes Won't Do for '70s

Hollywood, (AP).—Director Irving Pichel, on location in hamlets like Skull Valley, Drake, Perkinsville and Cottonwood, Ariz., depended upon local girls for extras. But even in such remote areas, Pichel discovered that all the young and attractive girls wore open-toed shoes and close-cropped hairdos.

The picture's era is the 1870s, and Pichel had to send a rush order to the studio for wigs and closed-toed shoes.

CBS Making a Shift In Summer Schedule

CBS is making a shift in its summer replacement schedule. We Take Your Word, dictionary quiz which was moved up to fill for Corliss Archer on Sundays, is being dropped out of radio while continuing the Friday night TV version.

The reason given was to provide a better spot for Rate Your Mate, Joey Adams' comedy quiz.

Theaters Offer Visitors Extra Virginia Fare

RICHMOND, July 22—Summer theater of the "live actor" variety will be available to vacationists in at least six Virginia localities this year.

The Barter Theater has opened a second company for the season at Luray. A third will tour the State.

A second major theatrical attraction is Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Common Glory," which began its fourth season at Williamsburg July 1.

"The Common Glory" will show each night except Monday until the season ends September 16.

The Richmond Summer Theater has begun a four-week season at St. Catherine's School auditorium, in Richmond. Plays will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights only, at 8:30 p. m.

At the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort, a "theater in the round" is presenting twice weekly performances all Summer, ending September 10. Performances are each Wednesday and Sunday night at 8:30, and the plays will be alternated for variety.

Roanoke's Patchwork Players are also undertaking a Summer season of plays.

Concert Series Starts July 29

A series of eight concerts from the Hollywood Bowl featuring world-renowned conductors and soloists will be broadcast on NBC (WRC) Saturdays from 3 to 4 p. m., starting July 29.

Among the noted artists scheduled for appearance on the series are Serge Koussevitzky, Artur Rodzinski, Artur Rubinstein, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, Oscar Levant, Jose Iturbi, Helen Traubel and Alfred Wallenstein.

The first "Hollywood Bowl Concert" will be a tribute to George Gershwin. Gordon MacRae, baritone; Lucille Norman, soprano, and conductor Carmen Dragon, all regularly heard on NBC's "The Railroad Hour," and Marco Wolff, jr., pianist, will be featured in the program of Gershwin music. Film star Gregory Peck will read a memorial to Gershwin written by Oscar Hammerstein II.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Miss Mabel," Lillian Gish in a pre-Broadway tryout of R. C. Sherriff's British comedy hit, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams and Van Johnson in a Sun Valley musical comedy, at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"The Great Jewel Robber," at 1, 4, 7 and 9:50 p. m. "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," at 2:50, 5:50 and 8:45 p. m.

Palace—"My Friend Irma Goes West," Marie Wilson, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin continue their comedy adventures, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Winchester '73," James Stewart, Dan Duryea and Shelley Winters introduces the rifle to the West, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Woman of Dolwyn," Edith Evans and Emlyn Williams glow in a fine Welch film, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," high comedy about an Edwardian duke who murders six relatives to get his coronet, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Plaza—"Girl," the French film, Colette's saucy novel, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:50 and 11:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Love That Brute," Paul Douglas and Jean Peters in comic decline, at 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island," at 1, 4:10, 7:20 p. m. "So Proudly We Hail," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m.

Dupont—"D.O.A." Edmond O'Brien is dead on arrival, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Nanook of the North," at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:55 p. m. "Tabu," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"The Big Hangover," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Jewel Robber," at 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m. "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"The Lady Takes a Sailor," at 9:10 p. m. "Johnny Eager," at 10:55 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"South Sea Sinner," at 9 p. m. "I Was a Shoplifter," at 10:50 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"A Ticket to Tomahawk," at 9:15 and 11:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Three Little Words," Fred Astaire and Red Skelton play songwriters Kalmar and Ruby in this Technicolored musical; follows "My Friend Irma Goes West."

Warner—"The Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster and his stunts in settings of Medieval, Technicolored splendor; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"A Lady Without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr and John Hodiak have an international adventure; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Treasure Island," Bobby Driscoll plays the Robert Louis Stevenson classic under Walt Disney's direction; follows "Winchester 73."

Metropolitan—"This Side of the Law" and "The House by the River" form a double, reissue bill; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor return after a run at the Palace; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," Director Elia Kazan takes you to the New Orleans waterfront; follows "Woman of Dolwyn."

Dupont—"Mad About Opera," an Italian musical film with scenes from the operas; follows "D.O.A."

Little—"A Night at the Opera" and "The Bank Dick," form a comedy reissue bill; opens Friday.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," Tito Gobbi heads the cast of this Italian operatic film; opens Friday.

Green's Cast Dons Costume This Week

THE cast of "Faith of Our Fathers" will begin rehearsing in their costumes this week. Members of the Paul Green symphonic drama for the Sesquicentennial celebration last week moved their rehearsals to the new amphitheater in Rock Creek Park.

Charles F. McClelland, veteran of 20 years on the stage, will play the central figure of George Washington. Mary Miller of Winchester, Va., is acting his wife, Martha.

The rich part of Billy Lee, Washington's manservant, is in the hands of John Tate, another actor who has had long professional experience. Roxie Roker, known for her acting with the Howard University Players, has the role of his girl friend, Hannah.

The juvenile romantic leads will be in the hands of Lawrence Strawbridge, who has appeared in several George Washington University plays, and Joan Rowe of Atlantic City. Arlington's Thomas Seldon will be Miss Rowe's other suitor.

Historical figures abound in the Paul Green script. Thomas Jefferson will come to life in the person of Orel Leonard of Toledo, Ohio, while Peter Jerome, a Washington amateur, will play Thomas Mifflin, president of Congress.

Governor Clinton of New York will be played by Lawrence Ryle, another Gotham professional, who also is serving as McClelland's understudy. Alexander Hamilton will be played by William Flaherty and Thomas B. Jones and Mary Will Clements, will be Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell of Philadelphia.

James Madison and General Lafayette will be played by Hugh Palmerston and Henry Scully, respectively, with Andrew Nilles as Patrick Henry and Edre Ferguson as Mrs. William Bingham.

The important roles of commentators, who serve as narrators for the play, will be read by Emery Smith and Davie Rogers.

Seats for the drama, which opens August 5, are now on sale for the entire seven-week run in front of the District Building, at Campbell's 1108 G sts., Brentano's and the Super Music Co. on F st.

McLean Schedules 'Petticoat Fever'

"Petticoat Fever," the comedy about a wireless operator living alone in a Labrador hut, will be the week's bill at the McLean Summer Theater, opening Tuesday.

Elwyn Dearborn has directed a cast that includes Gordon Sterne, Frank MacIntosh and Frances Keiran.

Special Arnold line buses for the theater leave 11th and E sts. at 7:45, returning to Washington after the performances.

Lewis Continues on WOIC

Robert Q. Lewis continues his CBS-TV "Robert Q. Lewis Show" today in the time vacated by Faye Emerson (WOIC, 9 to 9:15 p. m.).

BOTH BROADWAY BOUND: Richard Burton and Edith Evans have the leading roles in "Woman of Dolwyn" now on the Playhouse screen. Come fall, they'll both be seen on Broadway in different plays that have been London hits. Burton will appear with John Gielgud in "The Lady's Not for Burning" and Dame Edith will star in Bridie's London comedy, "Daphne Laureola"

Short Plays at Cross Roads

THREE short plays by Tennessee Williams under the general title "American Blues" will be presented for the next two weeks at the Cross Roads Theater, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunia," "The Unsatisfactory Supper or The Long Stay Cut Short" and "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" are the Williams portraits of scenes from American life.

Vera Mowry, of the George Washington University faculty, has directed the plays, with Tim Kelly contributing the dances for the final of the three dramas. John Stanley has designed the settings, with Leo Gallinstein and Bob Brown in charge of the lighting.

The plays open Tuesday night, with no performances next Sunday and Monday.

Wanamaker Show Opens Tomorrow

There will be some unusual mid-summer activity next week in New York when a production, "Parisienne," opens at the Fulton Theater Monday night.

This is the first of four productions planned by a new outfit called the Festival Theater, which is being run by Sam Wanamaker, prominent director-actor, and Terese Hayden.

"Parisienne" is an old French play by Henry Becque which has never been presented here in English. The version used is by Ashley Dukes.

Faye Emerson, Francis Lederer, Romney Brent and Helmut Dantine will have leading roles. The play is to run for two weeks in New York when it will be succeeded by the second festival production, Ibsen's "Lady From the Sea," starring Luis Rainer. "Lady From the Sea" will play the Olney Theater the week prior to its New York opening.

By the United Press

'Peg O' My Heart' Next at Collingw'd

J. Hartley Manners' long-lived "Peg o' My Heart" will be this week's attraction at the Collingwood Theater, opening its run Tuesday night.

Fran Benton will have the role written in 1911 by Manners for his wife, Laurette Taylor, a part Miss Taylor played for years. She revived the play in 1921, acted numberless other roles and at his death retired to the bottle for what she later termed "the longest wake in history."

It's a romantic comedy about an Irish lass and a stringy British family, with True Love solving what seems the insuperable. Lee Bergere, Natalie Priest, Eugene Marlo, Edmund Jordan, Dan Kushner and James Van Wart complete the cast.

"Heaven Can Wait" completes its run at Collingwood, on the Mount Vernon Highway, tonight.

Masquers to Present 'A Wee Diamond Ring'

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center will present "A Wee Diamond Ring" by Irma R. Jones Thursday night as part of the weekly "Court Program" series of the Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts.

These regular Thursday evening entertainments during July and August are sponsored by the District recreation department.

McLEAN SUMMER THEATRE
3 miles from Chain Bridge on Rt. 123
STAGE SHOWS ★ NEW YORK CAST!
Tues., July 25, thru Sun., July 30
Tommy Brent & Jim Garwood present
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
50c, $1.00, $1.50 ELMWOOD 810

WASHINGTON TENT THEATRE
CANVAS THEATRE Presents "How On Earth!" (an original comedy)
Starting July 25, 8:30 p.m. $1.20 to $0.60. On Ave. at District line, Silver Spring, Md. (Jessup Blair Dr.) Tickets at Ward Radio, SH. 6700.

TRANS-LUX
2nd Hit Week
Life Says: "Movie of the Week"
"KIND HEARTS — CORONETS"
Repeat Alec Guinness plays 8 roles in a Comedy-Satire
Open 12:45 P. M.

COLLINGWOOD
Theater Under-the-Stars
5 miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Hiway
Tues., July 25 thru Sun., July 30
America's Most Enchanting Comedy
"PEG O' MY HEART"
$1.00, $1.80, $2.50 (Incl. tax)
Mail or phone orders OV. 0624
Last Time Tonite
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

"... The chief acting glory of the picture is Edith Evans' portrait of a humble, good woman."
—COR. POST
THE WOMAN OF DOLWYN
EDITH EVANS ★ EMLYN WILLIAMS
AIR-CONDITIONED
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th & H St.—ST. 8500

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868
Tues., July 25 thru Sun., July 30
Richard Skinner & Evelyn Freyman present
MAURICE EVANS
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
Philip Bourneuf | With Frances Reid | John Williams
Evs.: 8:40 exc. Mon.
Mats.: 2:40 Sat.-Mon.
Tickets: Jordan's, 13th & G. RE. 1313

NOW COOLED 15th at G
RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN 12:30 P.M.
Universal-International presents
James STEWART
Shelley WINTERS
Dan DURYEA
Stephen McNALLY
WINCHESTER '73

Starts Aug. 5, nightly exc. Mon.
Paul Green's Symphonic Drama
Faith of Our Fathers ★ Cast of 150
With Charles F. McClelland as George Washington
Sesquicentennial Amphitheater
Rock Creek Park
Washington, D. C.
Produced by National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.
1409 Penn. Ave. N.W.
TICKETS: 90c, 1.80, 2.40 incl. tax thru your ticket or travel agents or at trailer, Veterans' Center, 11th and Penna.

NATIONAL
COOLED BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
60c—ALL DAY—60c
VAN JOHNSON ♥ ELIZABETH TAYLOR
The Big Hangover

A PICTURE AS EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT AS ITS TITLE!
AIR-CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7300
"D.O.A."
starring EDMOND O'BRIEN and PAMELA BRITTON
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th ST. BET. F & G MC 1328
2 ROBERT J. FLAHERTY Masterpieces
"TABU" "Nanook of the North"

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"SOUTH SEA SINNERS" 9:00.
"I WAS A SHOP LIFTER" 10:50
On U. S. 1 (truck route) 1 mile from 14th St. Bridge in Arlington
US 1

Two strict old ladies bring up a sweet girl for a life of sin
GIGI
"Picture of the week" LIFE Magazine
5th and FINAL WEEK
Colette's saucy story
EXTRA! EZIO PINZA sings in "REHEARSAL"
AIR-CONDITIONED
Plaza
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. LATE SHOWS
NEW YORK AVE. at 14th

Pierre l'Enfant Memorial Concert
Berlioz "REQUIEM"
Orchestra & Chorus of 340
David Lloyd, Tenor Soloist; Paul Calloway, Conductor; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Commentator.
WATERGATE—Washington, D. C.
AUGUST 2 & 3—8:30 P. M.
Ausp.—National Capitol Sesquicentennial Commission
Tickets: $75c—$3.00 incl. tax
Symphony Box Offices, Kitt's, 1330 G N.W. Super Music
1350 F N.W. and 1110 7th N.W.
Stabler's Ticket Mart (Brentano's) 1322 F N.W.

COOL WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
TWO NEW HITS
1 GREAT JEWEL ROBBER David Brian
2 50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES AS TOLD BY ARTHUR GODFREY
Also at AMBASSADOR STARTS 1 P.M.

KIDDIES DAYS
AT MARSHALL HALL PARK
Tomorrow
Every Monday & Friday
REDUCED RATES ON ALL RIDES
New Roller Coaster. Many new rides at Marshall Hall Park. 450 acres for fun. Two trips daily on Streamliner S.S. Mt. Vernon. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARVES • NA. 2440

THE FIRST TWO GREAT ACTION PICTURES OF WORLD WAR II!
1 "WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY Macdonald Carey Robert Preston
2 'So Proudly We Hail' CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD
WARNER BROS. COOL 1 NEAR 13th
METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m.

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
is a wonderful musical
in Technicolor from M-G-M!
NEXT ATTRACTION—LOEW'S PALACE

FINAL GALA WEEK AT WATERGATE
TONIGHT AT 8:30 "ALL WASHINGTON NIGHT" FEATURING
EVELYN SWARTHOUT Outstanding Young Piano Virtuoso
JACOB BARKIN Internationally known tenor soloist and Cantor of Adas Israel Congregation
HOWARD MITCHELL and PAUL CALLOWAY Conducting
THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CHORUS Under the direction of Paul Calloway
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 "GERSHWIN MEMORIAL" starring
MURIEL RAHN Brilliant star of concert and stage
EDWARD MATTHEWS Star of "Porgy and Bess"
SHERMAN FRANK Outstanding piano Soloist with
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conducting
FRIDAY, JULY 28 JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
America's Greatest Opera, Concert, and Radio Star as featured Soloist and Narrator in
"LINCOLN PORTRAIT," with
HOWARD MITCHELL & the NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Single Reserved Seats: $1.50, $2.10, $2.40. Single Unreserved Seats: 65c, 70c, 95c (Tax incl.). Symphony Box Office at Kitt's, 1330 G Street N.W., NA. 7332. 3200 seats available at every concert for 70c or less. Watergate Box Office opens at 7:00 P.M. on week days and 1:00 P.M. on Sundays.
Sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY Open 12:30
M-G-M's KING-SIZE MUSICAL
Technicolor
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
Esther WILLIAMS John JOHNSON Van LUND
On Stage PEGGY RYAN & RAY McDONALD others
Next Attraction HEDY LAMARR JOHN HODIAK "A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"
On Stage KITTY KALLEN GEORGIE KAYE GAUDSMITH BROS.
PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30
The Screen's Funniest Comedy Team . . . MARTIN & LEWIS with Irma in their Newest Scream Hit!
My Friend Irma Goes West
JOHN LUND-CORINNE CALVET
DIANA LYNN
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS with MARIE WILSON as Irma
Next Attraction FRED ASTAIRE RED SKELTON VERA-ELLEN ARLENE DAHL "THREE LITTLE WORDS" Technicolor
Comfortably Cool Air Conditioned
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45 "LOVE THAT BRUTE" PAUL DOUGLAS JEAN PETERS

Family Trip 3 P.M. Today Enjoy the Fun!
SUNDAY 4 HR Sunshine Cruise
MOONLIGHT CRUISE TONIGHT 8:45 P.M.
Free parking at wharf. Dancing to Lee Mayfield and his band. Beer, refreshments, spacious dance floor $1.15 incl. tax
Enjoy the longest boat trip of all—4 hours of cool refreshing air, fun and dancing. See the Potomac Valley, National Airport, Bolling Field, Masonic Shrine, Ft. Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indian Head and others.
Adults $1.15 | Children 50c (including tax)
Beer and refreshments plus dance music on Sunshine Cruises.
EVERY SATURDAY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT NAME BANDS PLAYS TWO 3-HR. CRUISES, 8:45 P.M. & 12:30 MIDNIGHT
S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NATIONAL 7722

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Marked ● Air Conditioned
For Information Call RE. 0800

● AMBASSADOR Double Feat.: David Brian in "GREAT JEWEL ROBBER" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.
● AVALON Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor in "THE BIG HANGOVER," 2:05, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35
● AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Jerome Courtland in "PALOMINO" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Lawrence Tierney in "KILL OR BE KILLED" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00. Special Warner News—War in Korea—All-Star Baseball—Mitri-LaMotta Fight.
● BEVERLY ● CALVERT ● PENN ● SHERIDAN ● UPTOWN Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.
● CENTRAL Double Feature: June Haver in "OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 1, 4:20, 7:40. John Payne in "EAGLE AND HAWK" at 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.
● COLONY John Payne in "EAGLE AND THE HAWK" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Special Warner News—War in Korea—All-Star Baseball—Mitri-LaMotta Fight.
HOME DOUBLE FEATURE: Bing Crosby in "RIDING HIGH" at 2:00, 5:30, 9:10. Barbara Stanwyck in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" at 3:55, 7:30.
● SAVOY DOUBLE FEATURE: James Mason in "ONE WAY STREET" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. Ann Sothern in "NANCY GOES TO RIO" at 2:40, 6:00, 9:25. Special Warner News—War in Korea—All-Star Baseball—Mitri-LaMotta Fight.
● SECO DOUBLE FEATURE: Robert Walker in "SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Rex Allen in "HILLS OF OKLAHOMA" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.
● SILVER Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
● TAKOMA DOUBLE FEATURE: John Sutton in "THE COUNTERFEITERS" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 3:36, 6:35, 9:35. Special Warner News—War in Korea—All-Star Baseball—Mitri-LaMotta Fight.
● TIVOLI Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
● YORK DOUBLE FEATURE: Michael O'Shea in "THE THREAT," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Robert Walker in "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" at 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike 5 min. past U of Md.—TOwer 5900
Open 7:30 P. M.—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today only—Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter in "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor) at 9:15, 11:15.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.W. Hwy WI 2868 9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-thru-Tues.—Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1, 3:03, 5:11, 7:19, 9:27.
VIERS MILL Viers M. Village 5-2626
Watch for the opening of Suburban Maryland's newest, most beautiful show place, on Thursday, August 3.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Today-tomor.—Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves WA 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Last day—Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:23, 9:32.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA 9746—Two Mile
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.—Joel McCrea in "THE OUTRIDERS" (Technicolor), plus Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN."—Last double feature, 8.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md
Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal in "THE BRIGHT LEAF" at 1, 3:05, 5:11, 7:20, 9:30.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor) at 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 7:33, 9:37.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9879
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.—Gregory Peck, Jean Parker in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 2, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36, 9:28.
REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St AL 6133
Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter in "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"
SHIRLINGTON Fortstarfax OVerlook 2500
Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru in "WAGONMASTER"

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Rt. One 2 mi. So. of Alexandria, Va.
Open 7:45 (DST). Starts 8:55. Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 9:10. Plus Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER" at 10:55. Come early Free Playground, Free Monkey Zoo, Free Pony Rides, Kiddie Ferris Wheel. Adults only 50c. Children Always Free! Starts Wed. "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," plus Hopalong Cassidy.
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk. Rt. 7
Between Columbia Pk. & Shirley Hwy.
Open 8. Starts 8:50. Today-tomor.—Two-color hits! Larry Parks in "THE GALLANT BLADE" at 10:25, plus "STATE DEP'T. FILE 649" at 8:50.
$1.00 Plus Tax A Carfull
GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W AD 8100
Mat. 2 P. M.—Air-Conditioned
"BICYCLE THIEF" — Uncensored — Best Picture of the Year at 2:00, 4:38, 7:00, 9:30. Plus "VINCENT VAN GOGH"—Awarded Honors as the Best Featurette.
FAIRFAX Fairfax Va Phone 784
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Betty Hutton, Howard Keel
HISER*BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848
Air-Conditioned
Funny? It's a scream! Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER" co-"A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone MI. 9227
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "THE BRIGHT LEAF"
At: 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER," formerly advertised as "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
JESSE 18th Nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly in "GUILTY OF TREASON" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 2:30, 5:31, 8:26.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 1:06, 3:37, 6:48, 9:39. John Garfield, Micheline Prele in "UNDER MY SKIN" at 2:25, 5:16, 8:07.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 3424
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey in "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"
At: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4300
1st N. E. showing "ASPHALT JUNGLE" with Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore. At: 1:45, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. Also ½ Hour Cartoon Show
FLOWER Piney Br. Rd. & Flower Av. JU 7-7017
Doors Open 1:45
Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"
At: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
MacARTHUR 4839 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 1:45
Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore in "ASPHALT JUNGLE"
At: 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.
SENATOR Minn Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. (Udlow 4-2600
FREE PARKING
Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (In Technicolor)
At: 2:10, 4:05, 5:50, 7:45, 9:42.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. CI Bus to Dear. Vi. 4600
FREE PARKING
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF"
At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.
STATE*WILSON
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Betty Hutton, Howard Keel
LEE E. FALLS CHURCH, VA.
"WIZARD OF OZ"
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan
ASHTON Phone OXford 1139 Arlington Va.
"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"
Bill Williams, Jane Nigh
Buckingham ● Arlington
"COMANCHE TERRITORY"
Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey
BYRD
"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina
GLEBE
"THE GUNFIGHTER"
Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
JEFFERSON
"THE KID FROM TEXAS"
Audie Murphy, Gale Storm
ANACOSTIA 1415 G Hope Rd. S.E. AX 2424
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1:03, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
ATLANTIC Nich Ave. & Atlantic St. JO 3-5000
Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan in "SECRET FUN" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI 4740
Double Feature. Burt Lancaster in "CRISS CROSS" at 3:00, 5:50, 8:40. Audie Murphy in "KID FROM TEXAS" (Technicolor), at 4:25, 7:15, 10:00.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. IO 2-8777
John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU 4-6400
Double Feature. Bruce Cabot in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, plus "THE FLYING SAUCER" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
The hilarious comedy about the sheriff's daughter. Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter, Walter Brennan, Rory Calhoun in "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Biggest Musical of all time! Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor)
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI 5151 Free Parking
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.
HOWARD Air-Conditioned Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, "HATCHET MAN". Randolph Scott, Lon Chaney, "ALBUQUERQUE."
LINCOLN Air-Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
James Stewart, Shelley Winters "WINCHESTER 73"
REPUBLIC Air-Conditioned Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall "BRIGHT LEAF"
BOOKER T Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "ADAM'S RIB"
LANGSTON Air-Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman, Zachary Scott, "COLT .45"
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Air-Conditioned
Van Johnson, "BATTLEGROUND" Jerome Courtland, "PALOMINO".
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Air-Conditioned
Joseph Cotten, "THIRD MAN" Ray Rogers "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS".
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1:30, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10.

WATERGATE ARTISTS—Top: L. to R.: Sherman Frank and Evelyn Swarthout, pianists on Wednesday night and tonight; Jacob Barkin, tenor, tonight. Bottom, L to R.: John Charles Thomas, narrating and singing on Friday; Muriel Rahn and Edward Matthews, singing on Wednesday's Gershwin program

The Record Player

Chigi Disk of Franck Quintet Is Rated a 'Superb Account'

FRANCK: Piano Quintet in F Minor. Chigi Quintet. London LLP 201. $5.95.

Here is the first recording of the Franck quintet to come out in years.

It is a superb account in every way. The new Italian quintet (which takes its name from the nobleman who founded it) is an excellent ensemble of fine players. They will be touring this country this year for the first time.

The music seems lengthy at times, but it has a flavor and beauty of tone unique in chamber music, except for the quintet of Gabriel Faure. Engineering and playing go together in making a brilliant recording. The older version is so out of date it offers no comparison.

OPERATIC Highlights for Orchestra. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Anthony Collins, Giuseppe Solti and Royalton Kisch. LLP 200. $5.95.

Four selections: Strauss: Rosenkavalier Waltzes; Verdi: Forza del Destino Overture; Humperdinck: Dream Pantomime; Smetana: Bartered Bride Overture.

The recording is one of the most lifelike we have heard. But the playing of this orchestra is far from what it once was. The tone is luminous in the Dream Pantomime, but in others it sounds rather pedestrian. The Strauss waltzes are not well arranged in this version and lack the necessary continuity given in the composer's suite.

The Verdi overture still sounds better on the Toscanini disk than any other, and the Smetana overture needs much more sparkle and variety of dynamics.

FALLA: El Amor Brujo; also: Borodin: Prince Igor Dances. London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, under Anthony Collins, and Eduard Van Beinum. LLP 203. $5.95.

Collins does better with Falla than he did on the above record. But we miss the voice line, which is well supplied in both Victor and Columbia versions, by Nan Merriman and Carol Brice. Nor does the orchestra compare with either Stokowski's or Reiner's on those same disks.

But the other side of this record is something we have been waiting for a long time!

The Prince Igor dances the way the composer wrote them: with chorus, and in a great performance. Van Beinum is truly a great conductor in this. Here is the color, the variety, the breadth, and above all, the rhythmic snap these dances have within them. Only the old, and short, version by Beecham comes near this. And this time we have all the dances, in a better and more modern recording. This makes the disk worth while.

PERGOLESI: Trio Sonata; also: Corelli: Concerto Grosso; also: Sammartini; Concerto Grosso. Vienna Symphony under Rudolf Moralt. Westminster WL 50-9. $4.95.

Here is little heard music of great charm, technical skill that never intrudes for its own ends, and that rests our ears and minds from so much modern and romantic writing.

The playing is bright, and well recorded. The strings do not have the luster of the greater European orchestras, but they play with buoyance and style, which is more important. Moralt is a name we do not know, but that can often be a good thing.

HUME.

Music in the Gothic Tradition Was Berlioz Idea for Requiem

HUME—From Page 1

monies. Without it there can be neither pomp nor grandeur . . . It is music we look to for uttering the grief of France on the day when the Church of the Invalides . . . will receive the body of an illustrious general. On that occasion the students of the conservatory will perform music composed by a former student of the conservatory."

Gothic Music

BERLIOZ had first thought of the need for such a work as his Requiem while contemplating the kind of music usually performed at such solemn occasions.

In describing the funeral of Napoleon-Louis Bonaparte, nephew of the great Napoleon, Berlioz wrote, "The organist pulled the piccolo stop and disported himself in the treble, playing gay little tunes akin to the warbling of wrens . . ."

Many times, during his visits to Italy, where he marveled at the artistic and architectural glories of Florence and Rome, Berlioz spoke bitterly of the lack of music of similar stature, even in St. Peter's itself. The concept of "architectural music"—music in the Gothic tradition—was the one Berlioz had in mind all the years he was thinking of a requiem—it is the principal idea underlying the music he wrote for his Requiem.

THE comments of famous musicians and writers on the Berlioz Requiem fill pages. When Leopold Damrosch's musicians first played over the "Tuba Mirum" in rehearsal they stood and cheered. When a French audience persisted in applauding this tremendous passage at a performance, the noted conductor Colonne shouted at them, "No encores on the Day of Judgment!"

The concepts of music and religion that go hand in hand in the Requiem are those of the broadest imagination. There is no room in Berlioz's trumpets and drums for those who expect a gilt-edged private summons from the Angel of the Last Day.

But to any who have regard for the mighty conceptions in words and music, for the soaring arches of great cathedrals, or the spacious lines of unmuted poetry, the Berlioz Requiem will have some of the same sound as John Donne in the seventh of his Holy Sonnets:

"At the round earth's imagined corners, blow
Your trumpets, Angels, and arise, arise
From death, you numberless infinities
Of souls, and to your scattered bodies go,
All whom the flood did, and fire shall o'erthrow,
All whom war, dearth, age, argues, tyrannies,
Despair, law, chance, hath slain, and you whose eyes,
Shall behold God, and never taste death's woe."

(Next Sunday we will discuss the music of the Requiem.)

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell and Paul Callaway, conductors, with Jacob Barkin, tenor; Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, and Sesquicentennial Chorus. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Bach: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God; Haydn: Symphony No. 104; Mendelssohn: If With All Your Hearts; Ponchielli: Cielo e mar; Sowerby: The Canticle of the Sun; Lambert: The Rio Grande; Effinger: Sing We Merrily Unto God.
*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial.
Music by Sullivan, Gounod, Schmidt, Holst, Pryor.

MONDAY

*Marion Greene and Russell Kuisrud, pianists, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Music by Bach, Beethoven, Scriabin, Debussy, Spier, Chopin.
*United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, conductor. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Berlioz, Dawes, Moussorgsky, Kern, Cameron.

TUESDAY

*Mozart Trio, Katharine Hansel, John Yard, Joseph Collins, with William Reese, pianist. 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.
Mozart program of trios, duets and solos.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Muriel Rahn, Edward Matthews, singers, and Sherman Frank, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Gershwin program: Cuban Overture; Of Thee I Sing selections; Porgy and Bess excerpts; Strike Up the Band; Rhapsody in Blue; American in Paris.
*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mozart, Schmidt, Romberg.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with John Charles Thomas, baritone. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Wagner: Preludes to Rienzi, and Acts I and III, Lohengrin; Verdi: Aria from Don Carlos; Enesco: Romanian Rhapsody; Copland: Lincoln Portrait, narration by Mr. Thomas; group of Scotch, Irish and American folk songs; Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz.
*United States Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Jean Stewart, soprano. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Sousa, Mozart, Monti, Glazounoff, Puccini, Bach.
National Negro Opera Company, Mary Cardwell Dawson, director. 8:30 p. m., Griffith Stadium.
Dett: The Ordering of Moses—opera-oratorio.
*No admission charge.

The Music Box

Scant Notice Given Bach Anniversary

FRIDAY, July 28, 1950 is the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Only the Army Band will recognize that fact in its concerts on that day. The National Symphony bows politely in Bach's direction tonight in its opening chorale prelude.

THE week brings a Washington concert tonight, with Evelyn Swarthout and Jacob Barkin as soloists in some outstanding music. And the second half of the Watergate program will feature the Sesquicentennial chorus, under its conductor, Paul Callaway.

They will sing the 1947 Pulitzer Prize Winning Canticle of the Sun by Leo Sowerby. Then, with Miss Swarthout, as piano soloist, they will do Constant Lambert's smashing Rio Grande. And finally, Cecil Effinger's rousing setting of a Psalm text, "Sing We Merrily Unto God."

WEDNESDAY is the annual Gershwin night, with singing by Muriel Rahn and Edward Matthews, and pianist Sherman Frank.

Closing night brings John Charles Thomas to sing and narrate. He should sound pretty terrific in the Lincoln Portrait, which has no setting to equal the Watergate under the shadow of the Emancipator's Memorial.

Jacques Ringler appearing as King Pharoah in Dett's "Ordering of Moses" Friday night at Griffith Stadium, where it will be presented by the National Negro Opera

A FREE concert by the Mozart Trio will be of special interest to those near Catholic University where the trio sings Tuesday night in the summer series.

The Ordering of Moses, in rehearsal for the past weeks, comes to Griffith Stadium this Friday night. Local and national soloists will sing and dance in the dramatic version of Nathaniel Dett's great oratorio. Mrs. Dett, widow of the composer, will play one of the several pianos used to supply the accompaniment.—P. H.

Area Show's Judges Set

HERMANN WARNER WILLIAMS, Jr., director of the Corcoran Gallery, announced that Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will serve as juror for the paintings, water colors, drawings and prints entered in the Fifth Annual Area exhibition. Sculpture and ceramics will be judged by David K. Smith, noted modern sculptor.

The exhibition will open January 2 and continue through February 25, 1951. All entries are due on December 28 and 29.

The exhibition program at the Pan American Union has been temporarily halted while the gallery is being renovated. Just closed is a show of landscapes in water color by the veteran Ecuadorean artist, Pedro Leon. Leon taught Kingman, Guayasamin and other painters of the younger generation in his country. His forthright, realistic approach is reflected in the work of his pupils. Necessarily limited to small examples because of the difficulties of transportation, the show nonetheless conveyed a true picture of the Ecuadorean environment.

Instead of at the Union as originally planned, an exhibition of paintings by the Cuban artist Mirta Cerra, will open at the United Nations Club tomorrow afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Cuban Ambassador.

The exhibition by the Washington Sculptors Group has been extended until August 1 in the garden of the American Institute of Architects headquarters.

The Institute of International Education has announced opportunities for young American artists to study abroad on U. S. Government scholarships. Awards for 1951-52 will be made to graduate art students in painting, sculpture and art history. Requirements include United States citizenship and a knowledge of the language of the country of destination, a B. A. degree or its equivalent in professional training. Awards provide transportation, tuition, and mantenance for an academic year. Countries with which exchanges have been effected include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, Burma, Norway. Turkey and the United Kingdom. The awards are to be made as part of the Fulbright program and applications must be in by October 31, 1950. For further information apply to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th st., New York 19, N. Y.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher

ON RECORDS

Eddie Gallaher is on vacation. Guest column for this week is

By Perry Como

SEEMS to me that when I was a kid back in Canonsburg, Pa., we did a good bit of harmonizing around the house—and we didn't change our repertoire every few weeks. If we liked a tune, it was good for a run of years around the piano, on the front porch or in the shower.

Now, tunes that are hot in January couldn't be colder in June. Of course, that's because of movies, radio, television and records. You can't escape a hit tune; so pretty soon you're fed up with it.

I shouldn't complain. Things would be rough if RCA Victor decided that one Como recording a year was enough. And I like to do new tunes. But I get a special lift when I hear a good old number revived.

I WONDER what present-day hits will be back again in a few years? Certainly the names of Porter, Berlin and Rodgers and Hammerstein will still be heard—in fact, that gang is already on the revival list. Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" has been popular about four different times and I've been singing lots of Berlin "oldies" lately, including "Blue Skies."

Irving Berlin, of course, is a perfect example of the way to make a pop song a classic. And he has broken the Hollywood jinx. The movie version of "Annie Get Your Gun" uses all his original score, I see. It's about time that happened.

But let's get back to the game of predicting tomorrow's hit revivals. I think the sure-fire successes will come mainly from show scores. The Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies from "Oklahoma" are already on their way back to popularity—and this while road companies are still playing the show. Certainly the score of the all-time wonder, "South Pacific," will stand the test of years. And I think, too, that some of the Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers which are somewhat overlooked now will come into their own. "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali Ha'i" are so terrific that they overshadow the moving "message" number, "You Have To Be Taught." It's a very special number and really a musical version of the theme of the whole story. And, in addition, it's about the finest plea for tolerance I've heard. Then what about "Happy Talk" and "Younger Than Springtime" and the shouting number, "Nothing Like a Dame"? All too good to disappear.

OTHER predictions? Well, believe it or not, I think that after a bit of rest "Mule Train" will become a standard. And "Baby, It's Cold Outside"—good enough for an Academy Award—will be revived in a few years by some smart performer. "Temptation," a 17-year-old torch song, made a hit comeback when Red Ingle did his famous take-off. But I think it will return in its original torrid form within the next five years.

I have my own favorite revival, too. A long time ago, I heard Russ Columbo's recording of "Prisoner of Love." I think that both Columbo and the song were terrific, and I was thrilled when I had a chance to record it myself. I have a hunch that number will pay us a third visit before too long.

You can get tired of any number if you hear it all day, every day. But the good ones are always welcome back.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Story of an Army Man's Fight To Preserve Art of Europe

NEW YORK (AP).—Some American soldiers in Europe were so much in love with art that they helped themselves to silver, glassware, tapestries, paintings and sculpture which didn't belong to them.

Or they were so indifferent to art that they used the rubble from Gothic and Romanesque churches to fill up shell holes in roads, runied the turf in historic parks with 10-ton trucks, drove nails into rare wood panels to hang their pants on.

At that, they were much less destructive than their German enemies; and their top officers, contrary to Nazi leaders, did their best to preserve old world culture from World War II ravages.

The story is told by James J. Rorimer, director of the Cloisters and curator of the Department of Medieval Art of the Metropolitan Museum, in a new book, "Survival: The Salvage and Protection of Art in War."

With Seventh Army

RORIMER was a monuments, fine arts and archives officer in Normandy, Paris and with the Seventh Army in Germany. He writes in collaboration with Gilbert Rabin; Abelard Press is the publisher.

Art authorities provided lists of historic and artistic monuments which the Armed Forces were asked to preserve if they could, though they could not spare a cathedral steeple when it was used as observation post or nest for snipers. It was the job of Rorimer and his associates, few in number, with too little prestige and usually outranked in any argument, to step in after the fighting was over and mark what should be saved or rescue what had been looted.

Actual looting by our troops was slight, he says, but there were "some glaring cases of unnecessary wartime carelessness." The Germans weren't careless; on the contrary they were devastatingly thorough in collecting pictures and gold and silver for Nazi brass. Some of Rorimer's most exciting stories have to do with running to earth, and sometimes into the earth, the caches in mines, castles or cellars of the treasures stolen by the Germans.

He was assisted by museum experts in France, and by some Germans, in locating or preserving materials in such places as the Heilbronn salt mines and at Buxheim; in one wet cellar he discovered eight canvases by Titian, eight by Brueghel, seven by Velasquez and five by Rembrandt.

Some Too Zealous

USUALLY combat officers were glad to cooperate, but there were execptions. He was not able, for instance, to prevent a training center from taking over the Louis XV wing at Fontainbleau. He had some difficulty persuading zealous officers not to fit out Eisenhower's office with masterpieces of furniture and paintings from the Versailles museum.

The book closes with the account of the particularly flagrant looting and destruction of a private collection. Rorimer claims "there are many other disgraceful accounts of American disregard for cultural objects," and blames our "outrageous behavior" on "our own basic lack of training in simple good manners and Christian principles."

Two Low-Cost Books Treat Art and Legends of Greece

By W. G. Rogers

THE POCKET BOOK OF GREEK ART, by Thomas Craven; GODS AND GODDESSES IN ART AND LEGEND, by Herman J. WECHSLER (Pocket Books; 25 cents each).

THESE two books have in common the subject of art, profuse illustrations . . . 32 in Craven and 64 in Wechsler . . . and a very low price for so many words and pictures, and they are both originals, not reprints.

Craven gives a straight historical and interpretative account of the incomparable art of the Greeks, the dominant influence in northern Mediterranean, European and American countries, artistically, down to the present day, when painter, builder and sculptor have turned to other models with results which Craven, as he never fails to remind us, does not now and never did like.

The Greeks in their heyday were the most art-conscious people who ever lived, and though they had their faults as men and members of society, they adorned everything, from "temples to tablespoons," in the world which they inhabited with a matchless and undying beauty, says Craven. After a survey of Cretan and Mycenean cultures, the book takes up sculpture, building, painting and crafts such as pottery, jewelry, coins and household utensils. There isn't space for details in 120 pages, but all the highlights are here, and it makes both good reading and good looking.

Wechsler retells, in a somewhat elementary style, a few of the old classic legends, among them the Creation, Zeus and his loves, the quest of Jason for the Golden Fleece, the adventures of Venus, Hercules, Ulysses and so on; and the old familiar tales are illustrated with reproductions of recognized masterpieces by Italian, English, Flemish and French painters. The books are provided variously with glossary, bibliography and chronology.

By The Associated Press

Pretty 20-Year-Old Only Girl at Kiski

Saltsburg, Pa. (AP).—Niny Funel, 20 and pretty, is so busy with her studies at the Kiski Preparatory School she has hardly had time to notice she is the only girl in the student body.

Niny, who only recently came to America from Italy, wants to brush up on her English so she can enter the University of Pittsburgh and become a teacher. Authorities granted her special permission to study English at Kiski.

"I thought I would feel like a fish out of water among 187 boys," said Niny, "but I found my time so full of study I didn't notice all the other students were boys."

Information Center

Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will furnish the central office for a newly created Lutheran College Information Service, which will disseminate press and radio stories to about the 50 Lutheran colleges and universities located in 20 States and Canada. Carroll Thompson, director of publicity at Wittenberg, will head the service.

Of Pierre L'Enfant, the Artist

"The Washington Family," by Edward Savage (1761-1817), now on display at the National Gallery in its exhibition, "Makers of History in Washington, 1800-1950"

By Jane Watson Crane

A MAN does not require palette or chisel to be an artist. For all it owes to the creators of its buildings and monuments, its parks and plazas, its works of art indoors and out, Washington's greatest debt is to the engineer, L'Enfant, who conceived its basic plan. At the instigation of Washington and Jefferson the Capital was designed by a man with creative imagination. Styles in architecture, the results of the pressure of public and private interests, the needs of expansion, and the changes in living and working conditions, have brought many changes to the city since it was first established. It is not the domes and columns, the Georgian and Victorian houses, the trees and playgrounds which give it unity, but the plan which was there before them.

The latest of the Sesquicentennial exhibitions to open is devoted to the planning of Washington—past, present and future. Displayed on the first floor at the Corcoran, it is presented by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Commission of Fine Arts, and was designed by the architect, Oscar Stonorov, with the staff of the commission.

To the average person the idea of a planning exhibition is apt to be greeted with little more than detached interest or a yawn. Generally speaking, the only blue-prints which rouse animation are those relating to the dream house. Plans for the immediate neighborhood or the larger one are left to chance or the experts. Then, too, planning shows look formidably technical to the layman since they are primarily designed for the specialists and the civic-minded.

Well Presented

THE Corcoran show is well presented and the opposite of forbidding. It poses questions which are of vital interest to all. Although primarily concerned with the anatomy of the city and its environment, it reveals the problems of expansion in human as well as technical terms, and shows how earlier development must now be considered again in the light of redevelopment. It relates little to the old squabbles over styles and statutes and discloses no radical plans for innovation. In Washington the new look is beginning to challenge the old and the middle-aged. Windows are larger and building faces are smoother, but the columns still present a solid front to Constitution ave. and the shiny dome of the Jefferson Memorial echoes its companion on the National Gallery across the water. The Equestrian statues prevail in the parks, and stolid rows of houses with bulging fronts line the avenues and streets. Proposals such as the Saarinen design for a new Smithsonian to house contemporary art remain in limbo.

At the National Gallery is a room devoted to portraits of those whose work was primarily concerned with the founding of Washington. Included is the portrait of the Washington family by Savage, with General and Mrs. Washington seated on the terrace at Mount Vernon looking at a map of the proposed Capital as designed by Major L'Enfant.

No one has been able to discover a portrait of L'Enfant, and the assumption is that none exists. Washington picked the young French engineer and architect for the job, and he originally received all his instructions from him and Jefferson, who left him a free hand, but to whom he reported twice a week. He began by making surveys along the area near Georgetown in an effort to secure a basis for agreement with landed proprietors in that section who had "refused to accommodate."

Native of Paris

L'ENFANT was born in Paris in 1754. He was the son of an academic painter. He was trained as an engineer and at 23 volunteered in the French colonial troops. Sailing for America, he took part in battles around Charles Town and was wounded. Later he was assigned as an artist to the Army, drew a sketch of Washington at Valley Forge, decorated ballrooms and built a banquet hall. After a visit to Paris, L'Enfant returned to this country, remodeling City Hall in New York for the reception of the First Congress. When Washington called him to the larger task, he said:

"No nation ever before had the opportunity offered to them of deliberately deciding upon the spot where their Capital City should be fixed, or of considering every necessary consideration in the choice of situation; and although the means now within the power of the country are not such as to pursue the design to any great extent, it will be obvious that the plan should be drawn on such a scale as to leave room for that aggrandizement and embellishment which the increase of the wealth of the nation will permit it to pursue at any period however remote."

This is the text which is featured in the planning show at the Corcoran. Ironically, L'Enfant, refusing to subordinate himself or to compromise with commissioners later designated to carry through the project, withdrew from the work to which he had given so much. Nor did he get compensation, which in the end went to his creditors.

Howard Work Up at Andover

Howard University is represented in the exhibition of work by students of art schools throughout the country, which opened July 14 at the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass. This is the third year of the show, which has roused an unusual degree of public interest from the start. Each year an entirely different group of schools has been represented (last year the Corcoran and American University were represented from the District). As in the past, a selection will be sent on tour by the American Federation of Arts.

Isadore Reuben, painter, is exhibiting this work at the Trans Lux Theater. The artist has been represented in group shows, but this is his first solo. Primarily self-taught, he is a resident of Greenbelt and has been painting since 1945.

The exhibition of Washingtoniana, oils, sketches and prints, "The Nation's Capital and George Washington University," will continue on view in the library of the university until October.

The Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, Maine, is showing through August an exhibition of paintings by artists who have worked on Monhegan Island, summer haunt of painters for many years. Included are paintings by George Bellows, Lamar Dodd, Morris Kantor, Milton Avery, Jean Liberte, and Andrew Winter.

Joan Davis Eyes TV

Joan Davis will be another entry in the TV sweepstakes this fall. She is preparing a show with CBS and is buckling down for it.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. 1741 New York ave. nw. Outdoor sculpture show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Department of Art. Illuminated manuscripts. Student work.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Mirta Cerra.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

URSELL'S. 3243 Q st. nw. Ceramics by John Butler. Silver by Caroline Rosene.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Work by Gustav Trois and students.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9316 Flower ave. Paintings by Mimi Bolton and Mary Snow. Sculpture by Jane Love.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

ART EXHIBIT
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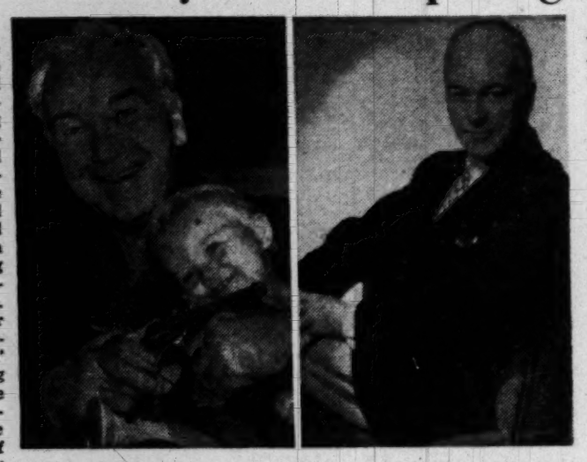
The Boyd in That Party Wasn't Hopalong

STEIN, From Page 1

westerns based on the Clarence E. Mulford stories which were to star a virtuous cowhand named Peters and a tobacco-chewing, almost illiterate, heavy-drinking cowhand named Hopalong Cassidy. Boyd was to be Peters, and Jimmie Gleason was being considered for Hopalong. But the name Hopalong Cassidy appealed to Boyd so much that he talked Sherman into letting him play a new character named Hopalong Cassidy, a clean, soft-drink sipping, high-minded, limpless chap. Whatever misgivings the author may have had about this deodorizing and sanctifying of ol' Hoppy, he has probably long since gotten bravely over it. He now sits in Fryeburg, Me., studying bank statements on his share—about 50 percent—of all of Boyd's take on the Hopalong merchandise, and doubtless mulling over the fact that he is a local hero primarily because Hopalong once came up to visit him.



Hopalong Cassidy and little pardner, one of 1950's most beautiful love stories. And at right, William Boyd, the handsome leading man who started in films in 1919 and eventually became Hopalong Cassidy in a series of B pictures which have been parlayed into Grade A television

$300,000 Cash

IT COST Hopalong over $300,000 in cold cash and lost income or, more specifically, everything he owned or could raise to buy up the television rights, future film rights, and rights in all merchandise bearing the Hopalong Cassidy—or even the Hoppy—name. But he knew what he was up to. While most people neither knew nor cared about the TV rights, Boyd was insisting on plenty of closeups and strong lighting on the films so they'd be good for TV. The black outfit, chosen for dramatic effect on top of the white horse and underneath the silver thatch, proved a help. Black takes strong lighting to show even in the movies.

While 90 licensed manufacturers in the United States and Canada expect to sell over 100 million dollars (retail value) worth of Hoppy banks, gum, soap, spur-equipped roller skates, spoons, knives, cookies, candy bars, pajamas and suits, this year, Cassidy goes around the country with the Cole Brothers Circus taking in $1000 plus a third of the take for each performance he makes.

The performance is brief but friendly. "And it's work," says Hopalong, wiping the sweat off his brow. "Kids are the toughest audience in the world because they're so observant. Every kid out there can tell you nine-tenths of what I said word for word. The adults only know I said "hiya," he explained. "The kids are dangerous. If you're not thinking right, they know it." he says with great admiration for the youngsters of today, whom he considers far more astute and much brighter than kids of his own generation. Childless himself although he has had five wives, Hopalong likes youngsters, handles them well. Once when a youngster at the circus booed him, Hoppy pulled rein and called attention to him. "Boys and girls, we have a villain in our midst. I want you all to take out your cap pistols and fill him full of lead. I think he's a Roy Rogers fan." And while the youngsters pulled out their Hopalong Cassidy pistols, each and every one of which yielded a royalty to Boyd, and shot at the varmint, he skulked out of the tent.

No Problem Now

ALTHOUGH the television stations are showing his first 54 films over and over again (paying a bit more for the privilege every time they are shown), since the remaining batch of 12 won't come of TV age (seven years) until next year and the year after, it's no problem. "The kids like 'em better every time they see 'em," Hopalong says. "It's like a fairy story, they like to know the plot in advance." Since they are period pieces, circa 1890, when the West was wild and woolly, they don't date easily if at all.

While the films are already made and his relatively new series of radio shows on Mutual is already recorded in advance, Hoppy keeps busy. The millions of dollars worth of by-products, which are said to keep 35,000 people employed, need some boosting in the way of personal appearances in department stores, where he is mobbed. Such appearances lead to exciting statistics like this:

One New York manufacturer who sold $1000 worth of hats in 1949, had already taken orders for $75,000 worth of Hoppy cowboy hats in the month of January alone in 1950.

But all this keeps Hopalong busy. Bob Stabler, former promotion head of Capital Records which is releasing "Hopalong Cassidy" albums, is now buffer and helper for Hoppy. Before 1950 was a week old, Stabler had to announce to Hopalong, "I already have 58 weeks of work lined up for us this year."

Boyd rarely talks to the press, going through city after city without shaking hands with a reporter, although he shakes hands with the kids for hours on end. And it's too bad, as he talks intelligently about his job. He understands and admits, for example, that "I'm no actor." But he also admits with no false modesty that "It's a nice surprise for people when they find a cowboy with a build and a voice to match it."

This fall, Boyd may make some 30-minute films if he can get his asking price—said to be $50,000 per film. He will make a full-fledged movie with Bing Crosby for a huge fee.

Mrs. Hop Busy Too

His pretty wife, Grace Bradley, who has been a piquant and exciting little star herself, isn't working in films any more.

"She has a 24 hour a day job taking care of everything else," sighed Hopalong, who is a huge and complex property. The Boyds live simply, entertain rarely. Mrs. Boyd reads best sellers, Mr. Boyd reads Popular Mechanics (alas, poor Topper) and is a "mechanical bug," which is how he got het up about TV in the first place.

Boyd splits the credit for where he is between Cassidy and Gracie, who once wrote him fan letters when she was in pigtails. "I met a man I admired and a woman I loved and became that man when I married that woman," he explained simply.

And now everybody knows and admires Hopalong. Except maybe one small curly moppet who encountered him in front of the Mayflower Hotel. As he clanked his spurs out of the limousine he spotted a winsome little three year-old. "Hiya, pardner," he said, and picked her up in his arms, a trick which helps keep him in shape. "You know who I am?" he asked her, after making suitable Hoppy noises at her. "No," she said. A million and a half people in Washington and he had to pick her. But she had two brothers with her and a father, and they were practically besides themselves with delight.

And, for what it's worth, Walter Winchell once came over to him at the Stork Club. "I've been in the movies over 30 years, and finally Winchell has come over to me," Boyd said, just a little impressed with Hoppy himself.

Detroit's WWJ to Mark 30th Anniversary

New York (AP).—Detroit's pioneer radio station, WWJ, owned by the Evening News Association, is making plans for its thirtieth anniversary, the first to be observed in broadcasting. The event comes next August 20.

Special programs are being arranged for the event.

Ring and Air Due to Settle Row on Rights

NEW YORK (AP).—Although no announcements have been made, settlement of the differences over the sharing of the amounts paid by the networks to boxing for the radio-TV rights is expected to see a return of the sport to the air by fall.

Last winter ABC did the radio and NBC the telecasts of Madison Square Garden events, with CBS-TV handling outside bouts in New York and other cities. This arrangement is expected to continue.

In its new contract with the promoters—the International Boxing Club—the New York Boxing Managers Guild won its point, a 50 percent or better boost in the share of the rights money. The two groups had taken several weeks to reach a conclusion. Meanwhile the Garden has had only one special boxing event since early in June. That was Middleweight Champion Jake La Motta's defeat of Tiberio Mitri of Italy, and it wasn't on the air.

Interruption of its game of the day schedule to make way for the annual Hall of Fame Baseball game on Monday has been announced by MBS. Time is 2 p. m., with Al Helfer and Gene Kirby announcing.

The principals are the Boston Red Sox of the American League and the New York Giants of the Nationals, the game being played at Cooperstown, N. Y., site of baseball's hall of fame. Because relay facilities are not available in that area no television pickup is planned.

Since Robert Q. Lewis is busy with his own two TV shows as well as subbing for Bing Crosby and later for the Godfrey morning show, a different vacation relief is to take over Arthur's Wednesday night television hour. It will be Garry Moore, now running five evenings a week with a combined radio-TV summer replacement half-hour. When Garry handles the Godfrey edition for eight weeks starting August 2, he will skip his other program.

Phil Cook, who rates high in the radio longevity category, is now in his twenty-eighth year as a broadcaster. Formerly a NBC network daily feature in a multi-character act that included the one-time familiar "Okay Colonel," Cook for several years has been broadcasting regularly on a New York only basis via WCBS, key of CBS. There he is billed as a "one-man show." Besides his voice portrayals he sings and plays the ukulele.

Norman Brokenshire, veteran radio announcer and host, is back in a network capacity with a show of his own on ABC Saturday nights at 9. It is music variety. . . . Chance of a lifetime, ABC audience participation series that classifies as a giveaway in the lower brackets, expects to have a video version on ABC-TV September 6. It is now afternoons on ABC radio.

Name's Leif Eid

Lockwood Doty, who calls in NBC's correspondents for their reports on the "World News Roundup" program (8 a. m., Mondays through Saturdays), recently received the following query from Mrs. William E. Cox., jr., of Southern Pines, N. C.:

The NBC Roundups are
splendid to hear,
Emcee Lockwood Doty's
name is quite clear;
As is George Thomas Folster, afar in Japan;
While from London we hear
Mr. Ed Newman.
H. Cassidy bears a quite
famous name,
And David Anderson is
all too plain.
But there's one has me
stumped.
When to Washington we're
keyed;
Is it really Lee Seed,
Lee Theed, or Lee
Feed?

Guess on TV Sets Is Now Ten Million

NEW YORK (AP).—If the present rate of production continues a total of nine million, and possibly ten million television sets is anticipated by the experts for the end of the year. This is quite a boost over original predictions of a six million total by 1951—a figure already exceeded.

The forecast total has been raised several times lately as the high output continues into the summer. Present production figures run close to a half-million a month. Manufacturers say defense demands would be the only factor that might bring about a change.

The greatest concentration of receivers is in the New York area, where the present total is well over a million, or equal to more than a third of the radio sets in that zone.

Should the 10 million be attained by New Year's, approximately one-sixth of the country's potential viewing audience would have been tapped, although nowhere near the total number of possible television areas has yet been supplied with stations.

Except in a few instances, the 106 going transmitters are in the larger communities.

Video Station Opening

Date for the opening of the first television station in Nashville, Tenn., has been set for September 20. Using the call letters WSM-TV, it is to be companion to radio WSM and become the country's 107th unit.

Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony . . . appears tonight at 8:30 on WRC-NBC as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony

Faye Emerson Starts New Series Sept. 26

Faye Emerson, star of the television, stage and screen, will start a new thrice-weekly television series over CBS-TV beginning September 26 (WOIC, 7:45-8:00 p. m.).

The series, to be sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, will feature the intimate style Miss Emerson has created for her television appearances, including chatter about the theater and its personalities, fashions, talk about town and celebrity interviews.

Italians to 'Guest' On E. Lee Show

A series of interviews recorded in Italy by Elinor Lee will be broadcast over WTOP starting Tuesday. Mrs. Lee, director of community service for the station, has just returned from a flying trip to Italy, where she had an audience with the Pope.

The recorded interviews, to be played on Mrs. Lee's daily show, "Home Service Daily" (9:30 a. m.), include talks with Miss Gioia Marconi, daughter of the inventor of radio; Senora Natalia Paresce of Florence; Mrs. Winston Burdett, Italian-born wife of the CBS correspondent in Rome; ECA representative John Secondari and Richard Mazzarrini of the Italian air lines.

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A Film Version

TV's Goldbergs Take Fling at Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

Molly Berg . . . "I was the saddest woman in America"

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — "The Goldbergs"—Jake, Molly and all the gang—have left their Bronx home for a fling at Hollywood. And for television's biggest invasion of the movie market.

Late this month, seven cast members of the topnotch TV show will begin enacting a full-length film version of "The Goldbergs" at Paramount Studios. Their director, Walter Hart, will also direct the picture. The whole deal marks Hollywood's strongest acknowledgment of the power of the "upstart" in the entertainment family.

Everything But Musical

GERTRUDE BERG, creator of the hilarious show, is already here to work on the script and I had a chat with her. In her swank hotel suite, she was far removed from her Molly of the Bronx. A matronly woman, she spoke quietly, almost with reticence.

I suggested that the movie deal puts the Goldbergs in virtually every medium of entertainment.

"Everything but a musical," she replied, and she sounded as though she might be mulling that idea.

They Cancelled

THE program began as a night-time show and then became a daytime serial. After 10 years of sponsorship, a soap concern canceled the show in 1946.

"I was heartsick," recalled Mrs. Berg. "I was probably the saddest woman in America. I decided to give up radio and write a play."

The result was "Me and Molly," which had a nine-monih run on Broadway and helped revive Mrs. Berg's morale. After the play closed, she dipped into television. "The Goldbergs" quickly became one of the top TV shows in audience ratings.

I asked her if she found video much harder than radio.

"There is no comparison," she replied. "We rehearse for three hours on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday we take a rest. We rehearse again on Sunday if there is something that we need to work out or if a member of the cast has been sick or involved in another assignment. Then on Monday we rehearse all day, up until we go on the air."

This is no small chore for the plump mother of two grown children, especially when you consider that she authors the show, too. But Mrs. Berg has never been allergic to work. She wrote 4500 shows in her radio career. The wordage adds up to something like 15 times the length of "Gone With the Wind."

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—8 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 220—92.9 mc)—3:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—8:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 286—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.3 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—8:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WRC—11:15. "Elephant in the Streets," narrated by Quentin Reynolds, story of small town editor who tries to eradicate prejudice. Second in series by Institute for Democratic Education.

WTOP—12 noon. Pascal's "Pensees," thoughts on religion by a seventeenth century abbe, discussed by Prof. Whitney J. Oakes and Author Alfred Kazin.

WQQW—12:30. Edward Mangum, director of Arena Stage, discusses Washington's theaters and concert halls with Patrick Hayes.

WMAL—12:30. Mario Bragiotti, pianist, and Joe Bushkin, jazz pianist, are guests.

WGAY—1:15. John C. Metcalfe, former correspondent, discusses recent trip to Europe.

WRC—1:30. "What Does CVA Mean to You?" Discussion by Senator Arthur V. Watkins and C. Girard Davidson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, on the Columbia Valley Authority which has been cited by Reader's Digest as an example of "creeping socialism."

WTOP—3. E. Power Biggs plays a Passacaglia by seventeenth century composer Andre Raison on the Brattle Organ, a 239-year-old instrument.

WMAL—5:30. Broadway Star Claire Luce joins the "Think Fast" panel.

WRC—5:30. Frances Yeend, soprano, is guest.

WRC—6. Maurice Tobin discusses "Labor" on "The Catholic Hour."

WTOP—6. New time for "Main Street Music Hall" with Jimmy Carroll as guest tenor.

WINX—6:30. Discussion of the President's 10-billion-dollar program by Senators Robert Taft, Styles Bridges and John J. Sparkman and Representative George H. Mahon.

WCFM—8. First in series of recorded concerts featuring long-playing releases of the Haydn Society with Dr. William Ober of the Haydn Society as commentator. Haydn's oratorio, The Creation, will be played by the Vienna Philharmonic under Clemens Krauss with the chorus of Vienna State Opera.

WTOP—8. Mexican Tenor Pedro Vargas is guest.

WTOP—9. Jan Struther is guest on "We Take Your Word."

WMAL—10:30. Dizzy Dean visits Jackie Robinson.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7; Da Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05, Sunday Serenade, 7:30, Errand of Mercy, 8:45, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7, Sun. Serenade, 7:30, Rev. Hamm, 8:00, Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8, 8:15, Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30, News, 8, Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News; Music Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of Israel :15 :30 Negro College Choirs :45	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	Music of Franz List Music of Franz List	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Melodie Fantasy :15 Melodie Fantasy :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News; Campbell Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's :45 Holiday	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Super Express	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	News; Collingw'd Hazel Markel Starlight Operetta
2	:00 Dreamer's :15 Holiday :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater "Huckleberry Finn" Mark Twain	Meet the Composer Dgeut Chatter Cleveland at Washington	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	Syncopation Piece George N. Craig Blue Barron Show Blue Barron Show
3	:00 Hormel Girls :15 Hormel Girls :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Chi. Roundtable Chi. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Cleveland at Washington	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News; Classics Familiar Classics Say It with Mus.c Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 Old-Fashioned :15 Revival Hour :30 Old-Fashioned :45 Revival Hour	Cloak and Dagger Cloak and Dagger High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Baseball Baseball Best in Bands	Inter-American Voice of the Air Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Kane: Pvt. Eye Kane: Pvt. Eye	News; Waltz Waltz Time Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	Your Invitation to Music; News Music for You Music for You
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Opera Album :30 Think Fast :45 Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset and Vine Personality Time News; Cuzat Ray Morgan	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	News; Theater Time Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Ralph Flanagan Or. Flanagan Or.; Spts, Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Western Caravan Tex Williams	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rewrite; Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Dinner Music Dinner Music American Colleges American Colleges	Main Street Dinner Music Hall Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show
7	:00 Voices that Live :15 Voices that Live :30 Amazing :45 Mr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Concert Echoes Star Parade	News; Crosby Fling Crosby Roberto Roberto	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Vet Wants to Know	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Pierre Monteux	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Much About Doolittle
9	:00 Walt. Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Conductor; Dorothy Maynor Top Secret Top Secret	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Quizpiration Quizpiration	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	We Take Your Word Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Blaine :15 Love Letters :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	Tomorrow's H'lines Carlos Molina Or. Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	Contented Hour Contented Hour Dance Orch. Dance Orch.
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times Recovery Story Recovery Story	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	News Dance Orchestra Penthouse Talent Show	News; Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News, Collingw'd Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Frankie Carle Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Herman Quintet Herman Quintet

Television Highlights

WMAL-TV—4:30. A peek at the penguins, including 6-week-old Willy, at the Bronx Zoo Penguin House.

WNBW—5:30. Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator; Humorist Bennett Cerf and Socialist Party Leader Norman Thomas are guest panelists.

WNBW—7. Composer Vernon Duke defends the males against Ilka Chase, Harriet Van Horne, Florence Pritchett and Eloise McElhone.

WNBW—8:30. Ella Fitzgerald, singer, is guest.

WNBW—9. Premiere of "Masterpiece Playhouse," is "Hedda Gabler" with Jessica Tandy, Walter Abel and Kent Smith. Future plays include "Richard II," "Othello," "Beau Brummel" and "The Rivals.'

WOIC—9:30. "Look to the East," second in a series of broadcasts on United States Foreign Policy. Guests are Dr. Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, Dr. Percy Corbett of Yale, Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia. Lyman Bryson is moderator.

WMAL-TV—10. ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman introduces March of Time summary of Marshall Plan work in Europe.

Today's Television Program

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WOIC Channel 9
4	:30 Zoo Parade :45 Zoo Parade	Cleveland at Washington Baseball Game (Starts at 2:20)	Sunday at Zoo Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5	:00 Meet the Press :15 Meet the Press :30 Who Said That? :45 Who Said That?	Cleveland at Washington Baseball Game Baseball Game	Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch Diplomatic Pouch Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision
6	:00 Hopalong Cassidy :15 :30 Hopalong Cassidy :45	Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game Press Box; News	Singing Lady Singing Lady Cartoon Teletales Cartoon Teletales	Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision Billy Boone
7	:00 Leave It to the Girls :15 :30 Watch the World :45	Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time	Think Fast Think Fast C. Gilbert Show Dr. Fix-Um	Gene Autrey Show Gene Autrey Show By Popular Demand
8	:00 So You Want to Lead a Band :15 :30 Summer Night's Dream :45	Chicagoland Players Morey Amsterdam Show	In The Morgan Manor Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
9	:00 Masterpiece Theater :15 :30 Masterpiece Theater :45	They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused	Mysteries of Chinatown Soap Box Theatre Soap Box Theatre	Robert Q. Lewis' First Person Look to the East Look to the East
10	:00 Lights, Camera, Action :15 :30 Dance Party :45 Dance Party	Cavalcade of Stars Jerry Lester Cavalcade of Stars Jerry Lester	Marshall Plan In Action News; Weather	French Riviera French Riviera Sports Recap; News Weather or Not
11	:00 News Review			

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The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Catalogue Is Too Big And It Costs You Too Much

By William M. Stuart

UNDOUBTEDLY stamp catalogues are becoming far too expensive. To fully understand stamp collecting, it is necessary to consult a catalogue and years ago one volume was sufficient, but in recent years the two-volume catalogue is accepted as essential. The cost of this catalogue is high, but it is almost worth its price, especially to the new collector. With thousands of stamps already listed and new issues yearly totaling several thousand, reduction seems rather doubtful along this line; the catalogue has always grown in cost, as well as size.

STUART

The editor, S. G. Rich, has proposed, as a means of reducing catalogue size, the elimination of many varieties now listed. Many of these items, as a matter of fact, are really not stamps at all. Rich believes 50 pages could be dropped by this method. Then it is claimed too much attention is given to shades and there is a dual and even triple listing in many cases. A single listing will save many pages.

THE Post Office Department has issued a new sales list of the Philatelic Agency, No. 268, dated July 10, 1950. No stamps have been removed from the list. The 3-cent Judicial commemorative is on first-day sale in Washington on August 2, is noted on the list and can be procured on that date in city post offices and at the agency. The $2 migratory bird stamp for 1950 has been added to the list. Still on the list are the $1 bird stamp for 1947 and $1 bird stamp for 1948 and also the $2 hunting stamp for 1949.

Air mail service will be inaugurated August 1 at Azusa and Glendora, Calif., on route AM-84, through the Azusa Heliport. First flight covers must be prepaid at the rate of 6-cent per ounce or fraction. Covers receiving cachets will be dispatched by helicopter to the air mail field, Los Angeles, Calif., and there will be backstamped and dispatched to destination.

New stamp portraying President Elipidio Quirino of the Philippines taking his oath of office before the Supreme Court were issued on July 4, 1950, this being the fourth anniversary of the Republic of the Philippines. The stamps issued: 2-centavo, rose carmine, five million issued; 4-centavo, magenta, four million issued, and 6-centavo, sea green, three million issued.

Luxembourg has issued a set of six stamps to assist in the rehabilitation of victims of World War II. The 1-franc plus 20-c., red; 4-franc plus 75-c., blue; and 10-franc plus 5-fr., violet, show a little girl whose face reveals fear and privation she has suffered. The 60 plus 15-c., green; 2-franc plus 30-c., brown and 8-franc plus 3-franc, gray, show a small boy being held by an elderly woman.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, L. L. MacKallor presiding. The bourse was quite active with new issues leading in sales. At the meeting on Tuesday, A. J. E. Davis, crown agent for the British Colonies, will talk on the new arrangement of the sale of British stamps. The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

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A More Realistic Approach

New College Grads Rate Opportunity Above Pay

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK, July 22.—"Hang the salary," say this year's typical college graduates. "We want to latch on to jobs promising opportunities for advancement."

That's the report of college placement bureau chiefs who say 1950 graduates, knowing job hunting is tough, are adopting a more mature attitude and a more realistic approach. Many who know what they want will hang on grimly to get it. Others will take jobs in related fields while waiting for the break.

Graduates no longer are interested primarily in jobs with large companies, say the placement people. Nor are they greatly interested in jobs that spell out security, pensions, insurance and the like. They'll go with smaller or medium-size firms where the opportunities are.

Some will enter the training programs offered by a number of large companies to get an all around training that will fit them for specialized jobs later, or give them the background to go with smaller firms or into businesses of their own. The 1950 graduate is smarter, more alert, more aware of what it takes to get along today.

A Cross-Section

THIS is a capsule report from the placement offices of C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Fordham, Long Island, New York, Rutgers and Yale Universities, representing a cross-section of large institutions and small colleges; privately endowed and publicly supported universities; non-sectarian and sectarian institutions.

Asked to state what jobs they preferred, college graduates usually start out with the now classic "Anything."

Once generalities are out of the way, graduates express greatest preferences for sales, advertising, personnel and industrial relations, accounting, marketing, insurance, Civil Service and training programs or executive training.

But, point out Robert F. Moore, director of Columbia University's placement bureau, and M. L. Zimmer, director of N. Y. U.'s bureau of employment, the graduates won't take clerkships in these programs, and many firms have relabeled such jobs as "training for junior executives" or "administrative assistants" or "assistants to busy executives."

Civil Service jobs, too, are called "junior professional assistants."

Many former GIs, say Robert D. McCabe, director of placement at Fordham; Elliott Gatner, Long Island University's veterans' counsellor and placement officer, and Moore and Zimmer, are leaning heavily toward personnel and industrial relations because of their experiences in handling men in the Army.

"However, most firms discount this experience," they report.

Other Fields

IN addition, this year's graduates indicate interest in such fields as merchandising, public relations, teaching, research, management, journalism, banking and investment banking, finance and engineering (design, development, electrical, mechanical and automotive), while others are interested in industrial engineering, color television and architecture.

In many of these fields, the placement chiefs say, it is necessary to have more than a bachelor's degree and many of the men, realizing this, are going back to school for graduate work.

In some cases, say William F. Hobbie and Joseph B. McCartney of Rutgers University's placement bureau, graduates are going into their own business.

Not Parent, Not Parson—Why Teacher?

'Ike' Frowns on the Loyalty Oath

NEW YORK (AP).—Communists should not be allowed to teach in our universities, says Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

"Before appointing a man to our faculty," the general said in an interview, "I would want to know all there is to know about his background.

"If I found he was a Communist, I would not appoint him. On the other hand, I certainly do not believe our faculty members should be subject to special loyalty oaths."

Eisenhower, now rounding out his second year as president of the university, elaborated on this point.

"When we think of the education of our youth, we think of three institutions: the family, the church and the school. We don't ask for special oaths from the parents; we don't ask for special oaths from the minister; then why ask for a special loyalty oath from the teacher?"

Check and Balance

PRIVATELY endowed universities, such as Columbia, he said, must never be allowed to pass out of the educational picture. They act as a check on public-supported institutions and help set standards and preserve balances sorely needed in a troubled world.

"Our outstanding institutions must remain the great educational, research and professional frontier," he said.

On the other hand: "I am strong for President (James) Conant's (of Harvard) idea that the terminal two-year college, supported by public taxes, be developed and expanded on a broad democratic base."

"Here at Columbia," he continued, "one of my principal tasks has been to convince people to mix with the world. Professors must come out of their ivory towers to help solve the difficult economic, social and political problems of the day. These people possess some of the best brains in the country. I am trying to show them it is their duty to find the answers, based on logic and scholarship, in an atmosphere removed from prejudice, ignorance and political aspirations."

"The primary mission of a university today," said Eisenhower, "is the training of our future leaders. For this, we need practical men with scholarship and vision and initiative."

Citizenship Project

SEVERAL practical steps in this direction have been taken already, he said. "Under the able direction of President William F. Russell of Teachers College, we have inaugurated a 'citizenship education project' through which we are taking the initiative in helping communites to develop better citizens.

General Eisenhower . . . "Why ask for a special loyalty oath for the teacher?"

"Under Professor King, one of our leading nutrition experts, we have in the planning stages a nutrition center where teachers, economists, business men and statesmen can offer ideas on how to produce food and get it distributed. I feel it is idle to talk of peace in terms of values we know when so many people are so hungry they will commit any crime to get enough to eat for themselves and their families.

"However, this type of center will require a very large sum of money. To do the job right would take about 15 million dollars. This means we must wait until we get the cooperation of many great men with vision and courage to help us get started.

"These, roughly, are two of the tasks we have set ourselves. In law, medicine, engineering, physics, the arts, we have professors helping to solve the problems of their professions on the practical level."

In addition, said Eisenhower, "I am deeply interested in the peace institute, which has enlisted tremendous support. We hope to have it under way by 1951.

"This is no ivory tower venture. Its real purpose will be to study war as a tragic social phenomenon—its origins, its conduct, its impact and particularly its disastrous consequences upon man's spiritual, intellectual and material progress. No American university, I am told, has ever undertaken this comprehensive task."

Shaw Has No Use for Birthday Parties

SHAW—From Page 1

American as 99 percent idiot, "but they adore me . . ."

Espoused Communism

SHAW predicted pidgin English would be the classic tongue of the future. He said Joan of Arc lacked sex appeal. He publicly espoused communism after a trip to Russia in 1931. He made a triumphal tour of the United States in 1933—and left with a big yawn. He said—in 1933—he liked Hitler's deeds and the way he expressed resentment, but not the Fuehrer's Aryan ideas. He laughed—in 1936—at the possibility of another world war, asking in the same interview if the Grand Canyon were a building. Shortly before his eightieth birthday he announced he'd like to see a Communist world.

He called Hollywood writers "bellboys." He refused to go to George VI's coronation because "amateur pageants" bored him. He added a Shaw act to one of Shakespeare's plays. He said telephone operators rated above actors in diction and pronunciation. He was "insulted" by the award of a Hollywood Oscar.

He came out for British bombing of Berlin and Rome at the end of 1940—and completely reversed his opinion a few months later. He was unhappy about a wartime ban on musical instrument manufacture and at the same time worried because America was gaining "the balance of power in war." He predicted Hitler would "get away with it" and wind up in the vice regal lodge in Dublin.

(AP) Sketch by E. H. Gunder
Bernard Shaw . . . "Bah!"

Mostly, He's Against

THAT'S a rough sampling of Shaw opinion through the years. Mostly, he's been against things. Usually he has been on the unpopular side. None but Shaw himself knows which he was serious about.

Probably he's serious when he says he wants to live to be 100—he seems to take a great joy in life and work. It is just possible he wrapped up his attitude toward the world in a non-birthday statement:

"I never speak without giving offense to a large number of people. After all, my business is to say what other persons leave out."

Three of his plays were doing standing room business on Broadway last season. His latest play, "Buoyant Billions," premiered in London. Even though it won mixed notices and ran only five weeks, Shaw is the most successful living playwright—and he can show you tax-collector's receipts to prove it.

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37 A fuel
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41 Greek letter
43 Electrical unit
44 Norse chieftains
45 Affinity
47 Leather strap
49 Of birth
51 Secure a ship
52 Catch used in logging; two words
54 Obtrude
58 Unprotected condition
62 Butcher's axe
63 Strike out
64 Cereal grass
65 Portion
67 Cubic meter
68 Incendiaries
70 Vote of assent
73 Ruler of Nepal
75 — Knight, author
76 Aviator's hazard
77 — opera
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81 Drive down with light blows
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84 Man bites dog
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88 Perfume base
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92 Virginia willows
94 First name of unlamented ruler
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100 Loftiness of terrain
105 Lagoon Islands
106 Seaplane's floats
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108 — Dame
110 Plaster of Paris
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115 Appraises
118 Grampus
120 Dry, as wine
121 Legal affair
122 — winds
123 Makes a misplay
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129 "The Big —": Dec. 6, 1947.
130 Pother
131 Of the shoulder
133 Export of Chile
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136 Hostess at tea
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140 Displaced
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144 Ignored
145 Likeness
146 Venturesome person

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1 Tranquil
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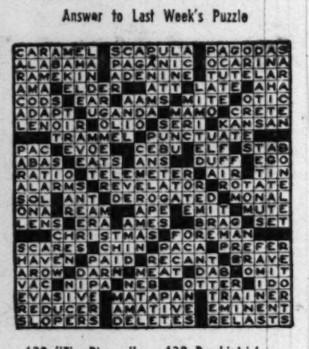
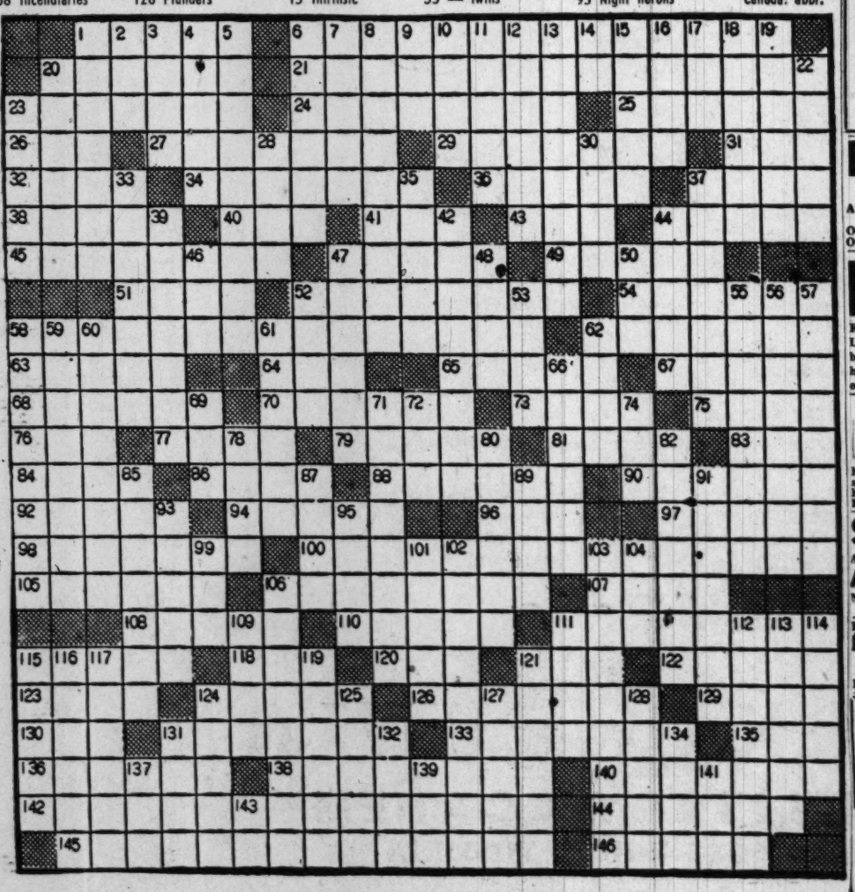
3 Perennial herb
4 Husband's brother
5 Longshoreman
6 Small young swine
7 U.S.S.R. river
8 Extends
9 Great quantity
10 Sea eagle
11 Hurl
12 District in British India
13 Intrinsic
14 Six
15 Record
16 Ointment
17 Constellation's seventh brightest star.
18 Transgressor
19 Companionable
20 Cylindrical
22 Nidificates
23 More unusual
28 "Once — a time."
30 Ancient Sicilian city
33 — twins
35 Fleeced
37 Examine by touch
39 Pelters
42 Nuisance
44 "Home, —"
46 Aegean island
47 W. Indian clingfish
48 Gee whiz!
50 Sesame
52 Pres. Truman's "Fair —"
53 Glacial ridges
55 Abrogate
56 Arrange in sequence
57 Builders
58 Fixed
59 Containing heaths
60 Adieu
61 Trimmed
62 Romans' principal meal
66 Allotment
69 Distress signal
71 Denies
72 Adam's rib
74 Wine cup
78 Woeful interjection
80 Hot Mediterranean wind
82 Bestow formally
85 Salt springs
87 Major —
89 Girl's name
91 Sexes, in grammar
93 Night herons
95 "Not by a — shot"
99 Dump
101 Scented
102 Conductor of NBC Symphony Orchestra
103 Faced down
104 Serviceman's aid
106 Enter and spread through
109 — and board
111 Plateau gear
112 Seat of Dartmouth College
113 Worshipped
114 Cried as a cat
116 Gathers
116 Zeal
117 Company of performers
119 Swedish novelist: 1807-92
121 Unsound
124 Nobel Prize winner: 1911
125 Simon Templar, "The —"
127 Lake herring
128 Monumental slab
131 German title
132 Mother of Helen of Troy
134 Turkish official
137 Ribbed fabric
139 Seine
141 Canticle
143 Island off Canada: abbr.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle





Whistle Stopping

Father Contemplates The Sea a Cappella

By Orval Hopkins

REHOBOTH DIARY: Up early and champing for a plunge in the old surf . . . met by family, who already had spent several hours at the beach and were back, sticky and ready for lunch . . . "Hmpf," sniffs wife. "You sleep well?" . . . Though uninvited, joined family for lunch . . . Same concluded, boomed heartily at son Sam, 6, "Come on, Sam. Let's go for a plunge in the old surf." . . . Sam's reply: "Nah." . . . Settled down with small beer and large whisky to read short play by a Eugene O'Neill entitled "Rope." . . . This filled with mighty denunciations like "the damn' son of a gun." . . . Figure O'Neill hasn't much of an ear and won't amount to shucks . . . Play finished, leapt to feet and bellowed, "Well, let's go for a plunge in the old surf!" . . . "Quiet," hissed wife. "Brien Bohn's asleep." . . . Chopfallen, retired to sack for 40 daytime winks . . . This unaccountably takes 90 minutes . . . Arise greatly refreshed and, rubbing hands briskly, shout, "Hey! Let's go for a plunge in the ol—" "We went to the beach while you slumbered, my prince," sneers wife . . . Went to shore alone and darkly contemplated dat ole debil sea . . . "Dat ole debil sea." Not bad. Must remember to use sometime.

A NEW POOL and cabanas have been installed by the Traymore in Miami Beach, according to a note here. The hotel is on the ocean at 24th st. . . . The Austrian State Tourist department says the Salzburg festival and its accommodations are sold out and that 100,000 visitors will attend this year's fiesta . . . Canada's newest auto-passenger ferry, scheduled to begin operating in September between Vancouver and Vancouver Island, will have two decks for automobiles. Owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, she will be called the Princess of Nanaimo. She will carry 100 cars and 1500 passengers and will do 19 knots. Annapolis Boat Co. (or whoever it is that operates those tiny, lumbering Chesapeake Bay ferries), please note.

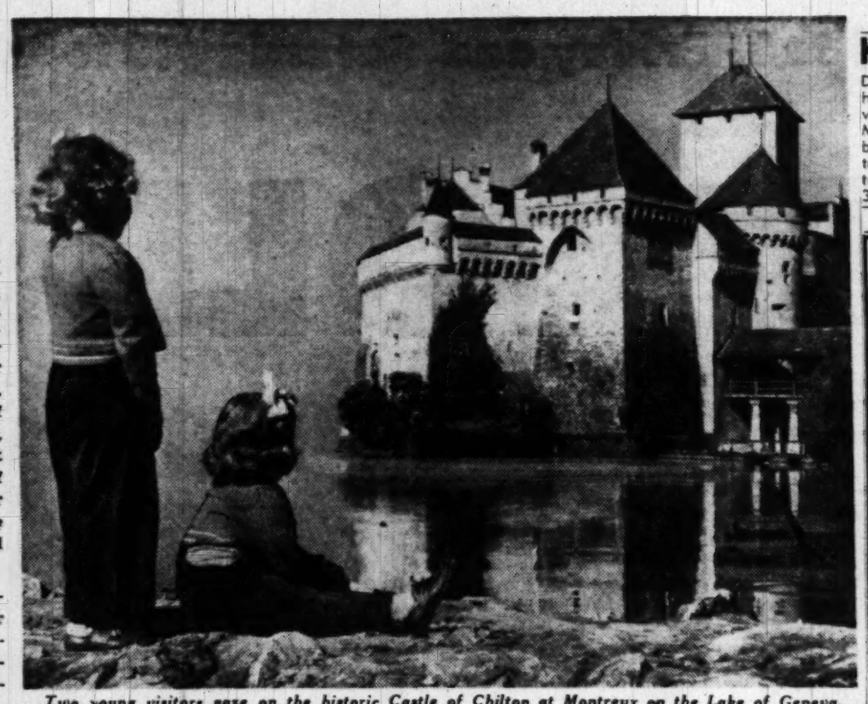
COMMUNICATION from Walter Hubbard of the AAA says, "Travelers to Charleston, S. C., this late summer or early autumn will do well to see its famous harbor before motoring elsewhere. It has seen some activities, large or small, in every war in which the United States has participated, starting with the Revolutionary War."

GIORGIO CARDINI, orchestra leader at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has written a song called "Oleander Time," according to a sleek young bride-to-be I know. Cardini wrote the ditty for the Oleander Festival in Bermuda, and it is reputed to have taken the Atlantic playground by storm, to coin a threadbareism. It has now similarly laid siege to the Greenbrier. Noro Morales, the Latin music thumper, also is featuring the tune. Cardini, incidentally, has worked here with his band at the Metronome Room and the Wardman Park.

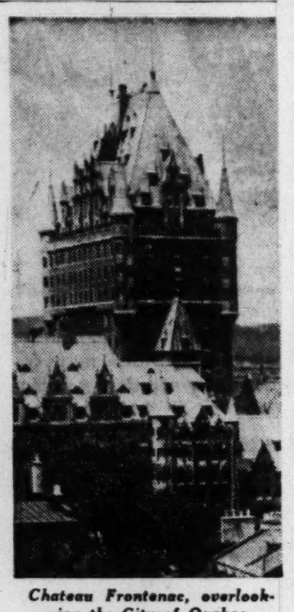
SWITZERLAND NOTE: The International Music Festival will be held August 9 to 27 in Lucerne. Featured conductors will include Furtwangler, Ansermet, Walter and Von Karajan, plus soloists William Primrose, Wilhelm Backhous and Nathan Milstein . . . Some 20,000 Holy Year pilgrims, many from America, were recently at the opening of Pedro Calderon's religious play, "The Great World Theater," at Einsiedeln, between the lakes of Zurich and Lucerne. Open-air performances of the play are being held every Wednesday and Saturday.

JAN GARBER and his orchestra are playing at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club at Virginia Beach. They will be succeeded next Friday by George Olsen. Also, Ye Beare and Ye Cubb theater group (I wonder what bobby-soxer thought that one up) is scheduled to present a comedy, "See How They Run," this week.

TRAVEL on Virginia's Skyline Drive was 37.8 greater in June than in the same month 1940, the State Chamber of Commerce reports, beaming. Figures were compiled by officials of Shenandoah National Park, in which travel is up 22 percent over last year . . . On Tuesday, Colonial Williamsburg is opening a new free exhibition building, the Colonial Printing Office. The date, July 25, will mark the anniversary of the official proclamation and public celebration of the Declaration of Independence in Williamsburg in 1776.



Two young visitors gaze on the historic Castle of Chilton at Montreux on the Lake of Geneva, Switzerland. The building is the locale of Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon"



Chateau Frontenac, overlooking the City of Quebec

Those Benton Murals

Missouri's State capitol building, constructed of native stone (Carthage marble), houses the famed controversial murals of Missourian Thomas Hart Benton, which he believes to be among his best work.

Park Tour Today Goes To Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG National Military Park, Pa., will be visited on a caravan trip to be sponsored by the National Capital Parks today, Irving C. Root, Park Superintendent, announces. A Sunday afternoon outing on the C. & O. Canal towpath featuring river bank wildlife, and horse-drawn canal barge trips also have been scheduled by the parks office.

At Gettysburg, a tour of the battlefield will be conducted by a Park Service historian. Stops will be made at the site of Lincoln's famous address and at the Cyclorama, where a fee of 30 cents is charged. Special buses for the trip will leave 1416 F. st. at 8 a. m. and return at about 7 p. m. Participants should bring their lunches. Naturalist Evan Haynes will be in charge.

Wildlife and vegetation of the area between the River and the C. & O. Canal towpath will be observed under the direction of Naturalist Howard White from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The outing will be organized at Stop 39 on the Cabin John carline, MacArthur Blvd. and Cornell st., Glen Echo, Md.

Canal barge trips will begin at Lock 3, on 30th st. one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. and at Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4 p. m. today. Lock 5 is adjacent to Stop 24 on the Cabin John carline. Round-trip and one-way tickets can be purchased at the barge.

The Great Falls (Md.) trailside exhibit of plant and animal life and geological formations will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. today. Naturalists will explain the exhibits and conduct nature walks in the vicinity of the Falls.

Naturalists on duty at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. today will identify the many varieties of water lilies now in bloom. Since the tropical blooms close after midday, morning visits are recommended. The gardens are located near Douglas st. and Kenilworth ave. ne. They can be

El Salvador Angler Hooks 78-Pounder

Miami Beach, Fla.—More than 70 sailfish—the glamor fish of the Gulf Stream—were entered the first six weeks of the second annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament. One of these, hooked by an angler from El Salvador, weighed 74 pounds 14 ounces and was 8 feet 5 inches long.

The contest, which is attracting anglers from all parts of this hemisphere, will continue through Labor Day.

Several New Mexico dude ranches now feature their own landing strips to accommodate air-borne guests.

Virginia Beach Building Up Sands

VIRGINIA BEACH is going all out to build up the sands at the South end of this resort, says the Virginia State Conservation Commission: A bulldozer is currently scooping sand from below the low water mark and piling it high against the seawall in front of the cottages and hotels.

This project will supplement a jetty nearing completion at the far end of the beach, towards restoring the sands.

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Virginia *Virginia*

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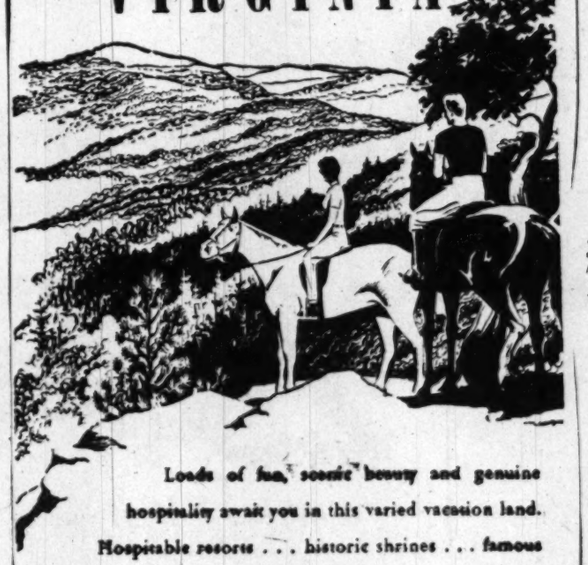

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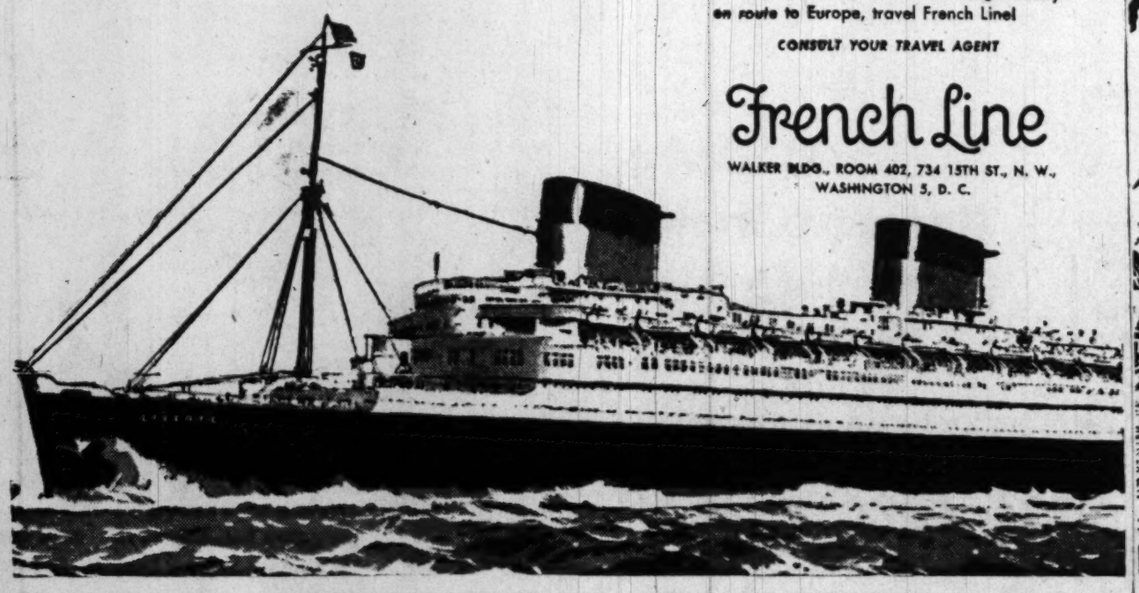
Travel to Europe aboard French Line's great

LIBERTÉ

First sailing, August 25



You can book luxurious staterooms now for the first eastbound crossing of French Line's great, newly commissioned **Liberté.** As the newest addition to France-Afloat, this magnificent 49,850-ton liner sails for the first time from New York for Plymouth and Le Havre, on August 25.

Agleam with the décor of famed French artists, the **Liberté** brings you spacious and airy staterooms, the smart Café de L'Atlantique, a new swimming pool and elegant theater, boulevard-like promenades. Also, of course, superb French Line food, and cheerful service by English-speaking stewards.

Some First and Cabin Class staterooms are still available for the **Liberté's** August 25 and September 14 sailings. Accommodations in all classes are available on the sailings of October 5 and 26, November 11 and 29, December 16 and January 4. Minimum one-way fares: First Class, $340; Cabin, $220; Tourist, $165. For an exhilarating holiday en route to Europe, travel French Line!

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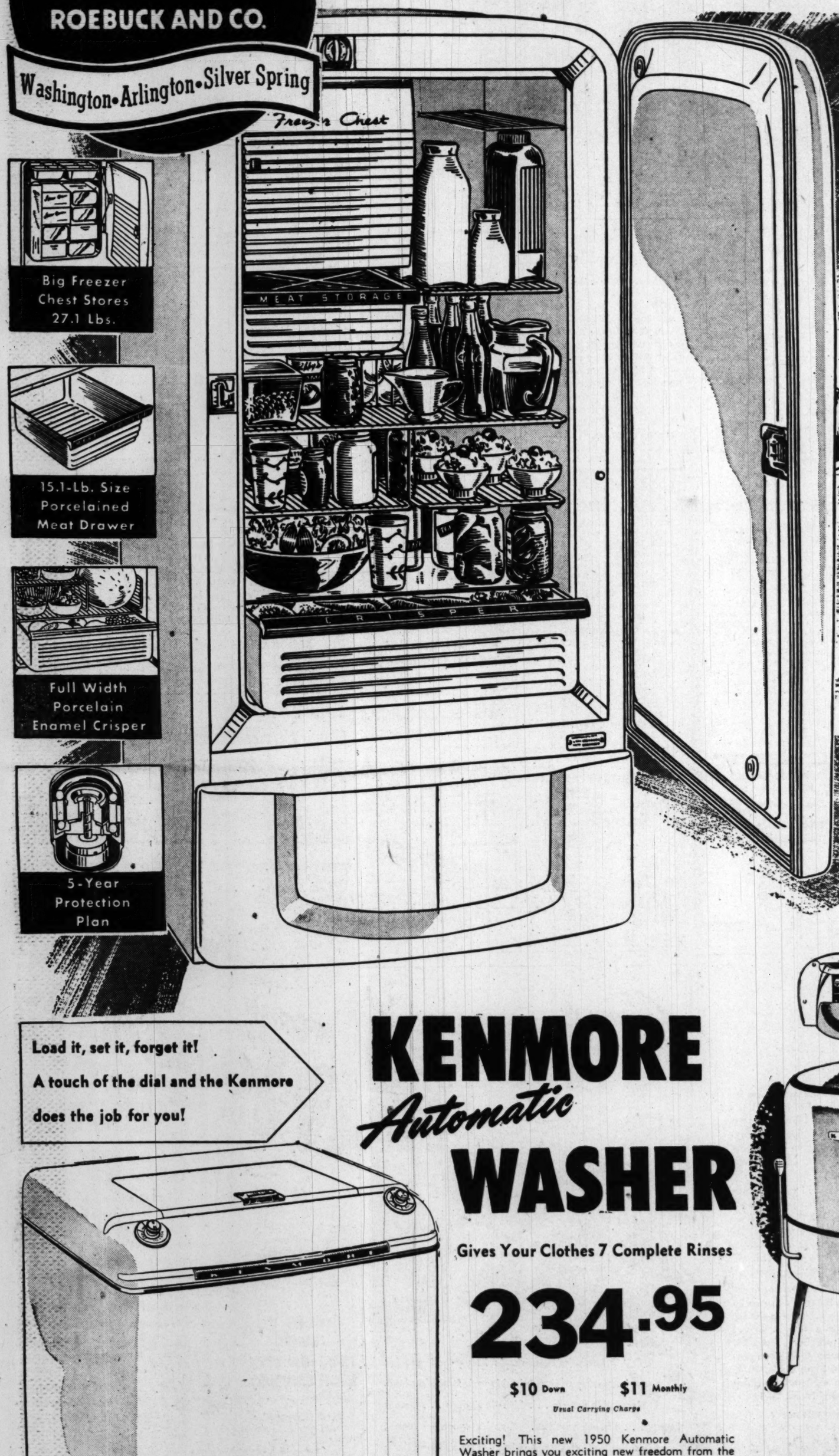

Big Freezer Chest Stores 27.1 Lbs.

15.1-Lb. Size Porcelained Meat Drawer

Full Width Porcelain Enamel Crisper

5-Year Protection Plan

It's Big

SOLD *only* BY SEARS

and priced at only

$219.95

$10 Down

$10 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

See what you get with Coldspot! Check the features! Check the quality! Take a good look at the low price! Your own good judgment will lead you to choose a refrigerator that will give you tops in beauty, tops in features, tops in value! It's truly luxury styling with features for safe, convenient food-keeping. Its flexible interior easily adjusts for storage of all kinds of foods!

Shop and Compare! Get All the Facts!
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- 7.2 Cubic Foot Capacity
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- Triple Plate Shelves, 14.4 square feet
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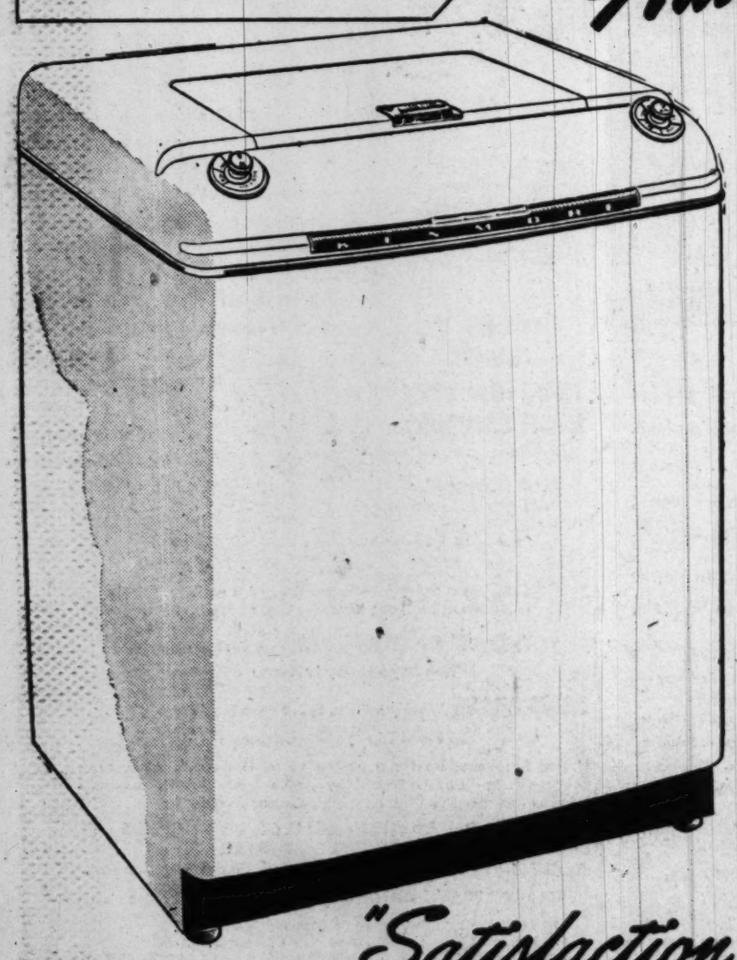
Coldspot Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Load it, set it, forget it!
A touch of the dial and the Kenmore does the job for you!



KENMORE *Automatic* WASHER

Gives Your Clothes 7 Complete Rinses

234.95

$10 Down **$11** Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Exciting! This new 1950 Kenmore Automatic Washer brings you exciting new freedom from the work of washdays! Kenmore does the entire job . . . automatically! A touch of the dial and it goes to work for you, and turns out white, clean clothes!

- Rapid Spin Dry
- Depth Selector
- 6-Vane Duralite Agitator
- Completely Automatic

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WASHERS AND IRONERS
SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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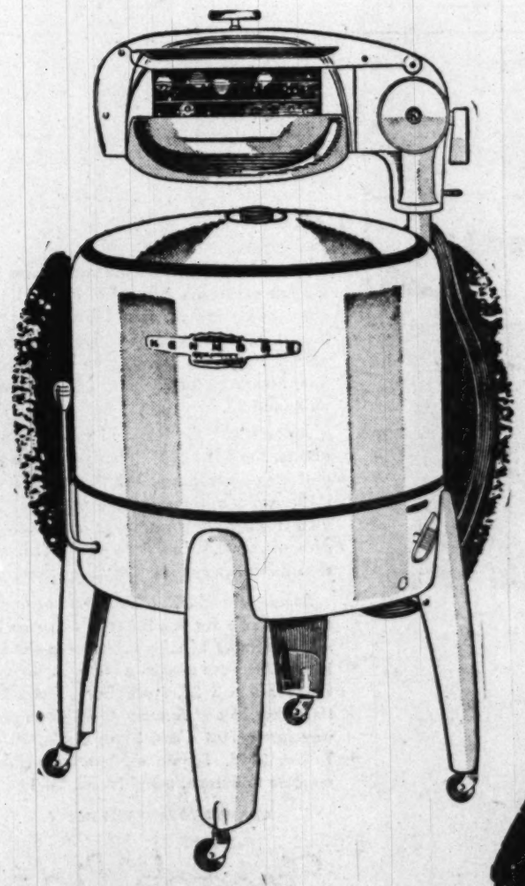


Standard Model Kenmore Ironer

119.95

Sit down, relaxed, to iron automatically with this Kenmore that has a 26-inch ironing area. Safe, economical to use. Helps you with the hardest of washday worries!

Home Laundry Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Full Size Kenmore

Balloon Roll Wringer Type

Electric Washer

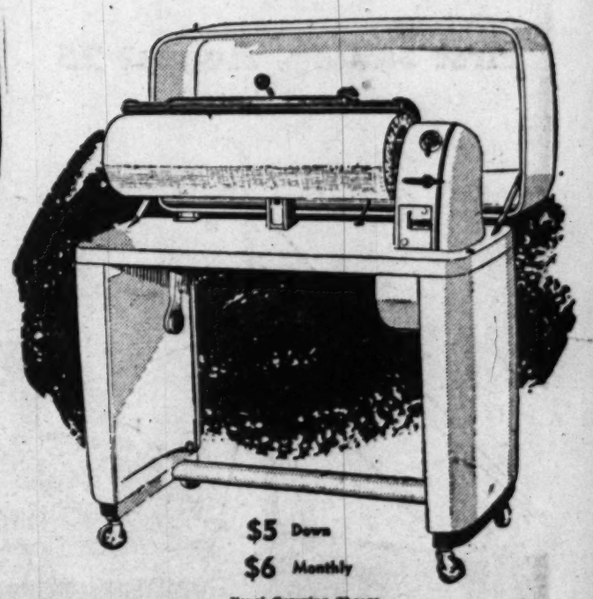
94.95

$5 Down **$5** Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Kenmore gets the clothes cleaner, and, you can do a big load with the new Kenmore. Has triple vane agitator gentle washing action, balloon type wringer and many features exclusive with the Kenmore. Gleaming white porcelain enameled tub.

Home Laundry Dept., Sears 4 Stores



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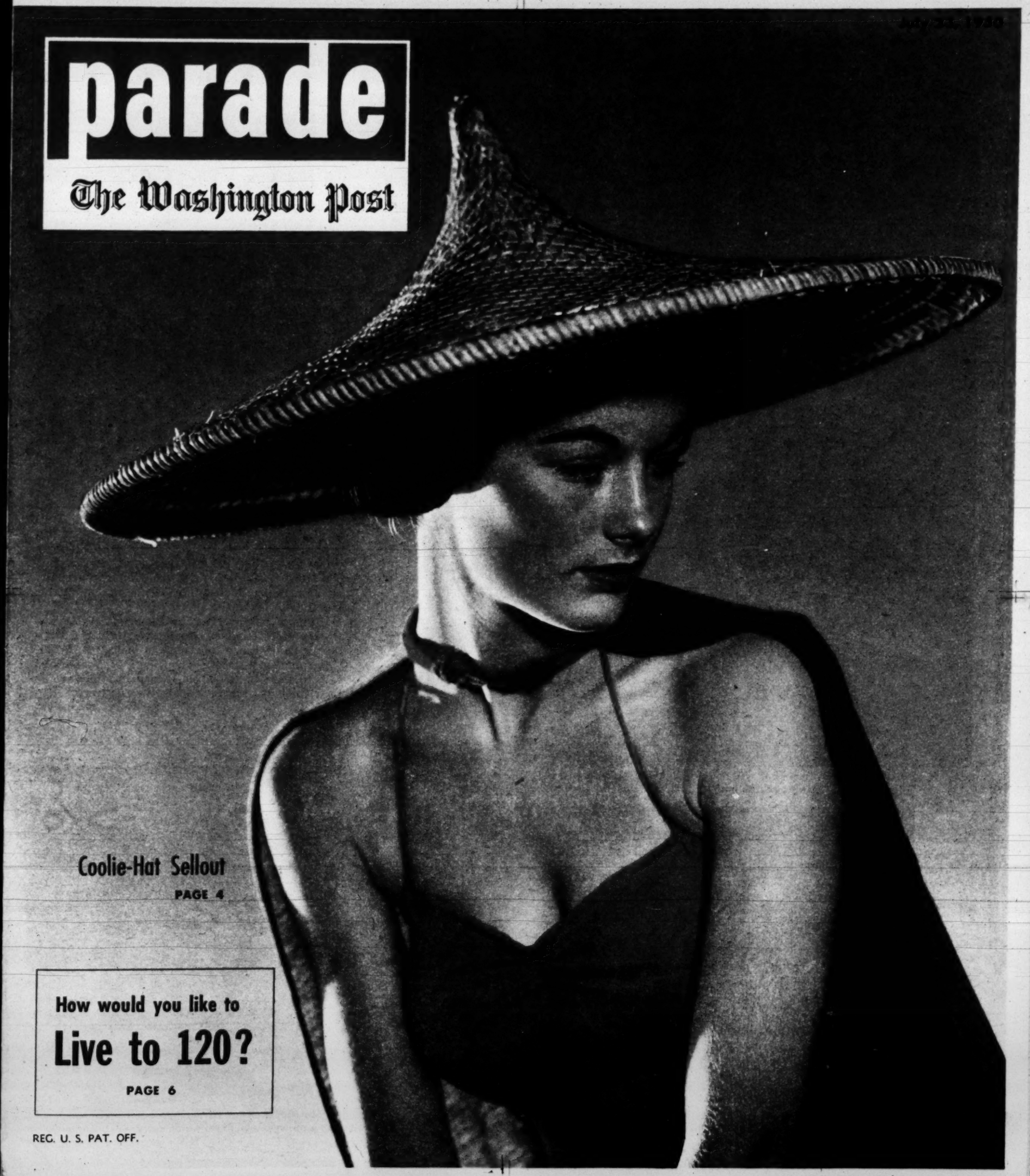
The Washington Post



Coolie-Hat Sellout

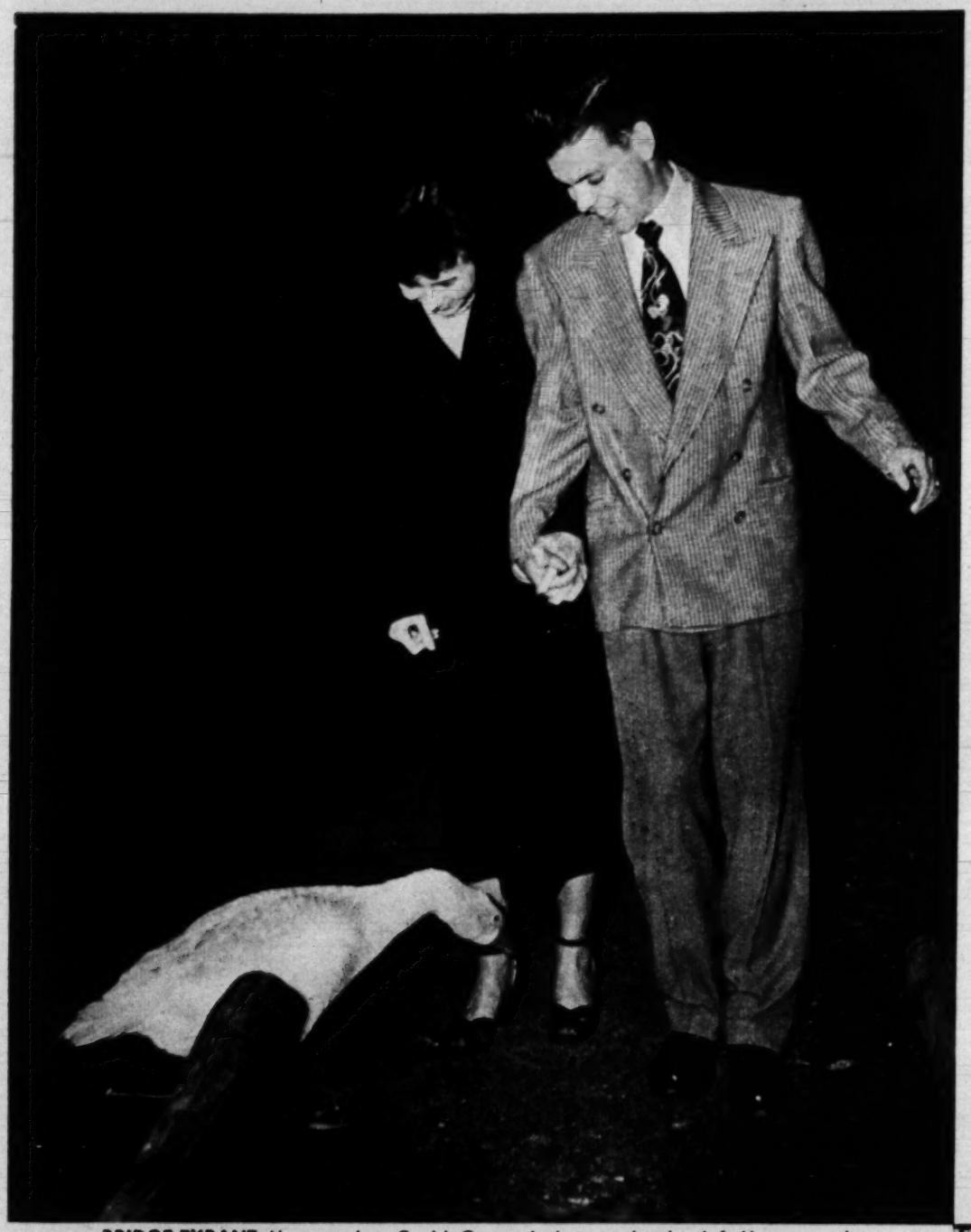
PAGE 4

How would you like to

Live to 120?

PAGE 6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



BRIDGE TYRANT, Herman plays Cupid. Custom is that couple who defy Herman and cross, must kiss. Trudy Brown and John McCafferty braved the bird, crossed—and so...

DETOUR didn't save this man from a nipping. Herman even sleeps on bridge.

Herman at the bridge

SO FAR AS HERMAN, the goose, is concerned, this rustic bridge (see photos) in Media, Pa., is his (beg pardon—her) personal property. Strictly private, see?

Day in, day out, Herman patrols the bridge. Anyone who tries to cross gets the same treatment—Herman honks, hisses, flaps her wings, snaps her bill and storms to the attack.

Herman took over the bridge about a year ago, when the state game commissioner brought her to Mirror Lake, a bird sanctuary in Media.

Herman's pet hate is fishermen. When snapping fails to drive an angler off, Herman paddles around near the hook—and scares all the fish away.

RETREAT is safest when Herman attacks. Herman is about 2½ years old, weighs 22 pounds, is full of fight. How she got the name "Herman" no one seems to know.

DRAT! Bobby Stokes, 12, defied Herman, dropped line in Mirror Lake. Angry Herman is about to take to the water, swim near hook, scare fish.

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Have you seen General Electric's exciting new

ALNICO MAGNETIC DOOR?

Now you can open and close the refrigerator door without using your hands! No latch! No slam! Magnets grip the door shut . . . seal it COMPLETELY!

WOULD YOU LIKE to know the *secret* of how the door works?

G-E developed alnico magnets, placed end-to-end inside the Koroseal gasket, grip the door shut . . . seal it completely all the way around!

Alnico magnets are permanent — the strongest ever developed. They will last the lifetime of your refrigerator! It's another G-E *exclusive*...another *great G-E research achievement* . . . another proof of G-E leadership in refrigerator design!

Furthermore, you don't need to lift a hand to *open* the Alnico Magnetic Door. A new, convenient foot pedal swings the lower door open *wide!*

There are ever so many other features, too, such as the marvelous Butter Conditioner that's built right into the door. You set the dial to keep butter at just the spreading softness you desire.

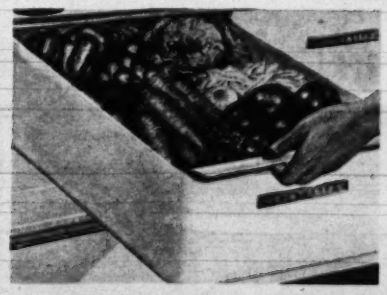
Think of dependability, too!

The most important feature of all, however, is one you can't see, and that's DEPENDABILITY. The G-E Refrigerator is so dependable that more than 2,200,000 are still performing faithfully after 10 years. *Many for 15 and 20 years, and more!*

Your General Electric retailer will be glad to show you this new G-E Refrigerator-Home Freezer Combination. You'll find his name and address in the classified telephone directory under General Electric Refrigerators. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

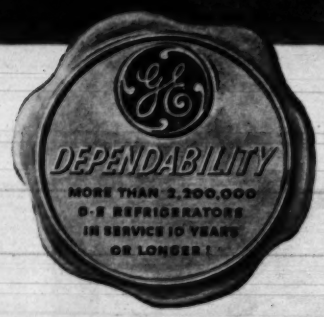
New! Redi-Cube Ice Trays!

Imagine. Now you can pick cubes *singly*, or lift out as many as you want! It's another G-E exclusive!



New! Vegetable Rolla-Drawers!

They roll in and out quietly at a touch of your hand! No channels or guides for you to scrape or clean!



Not one, but two Alnico Magnetic Doors on this beautiful G-E model NHX-10G. One is for the real Home Freezer in which you can store 70 pounds of assorted frozen food! The other is for the fresh-food section that *never needs defrosting* . . . the moist cold eliminates the bother of covering dishes. Available also in 8-cu-ft size.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator-Home Freezer Combination

A separate Refrigerator PLUS a separate Home Freezer

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JANE PICKENS: *Somebody asked a question . . .*

The Turning Point

WHEN JANE PICKENS came to New York to study voice, she knew exactly what she wanted. She wanted to sing opera.

Things looked promising. Jane had won several scholarships. She had been chosen from among several hundred singers for a Metropolitan Opera tryout.

It so happened that Jane's sisters, Helen and Grace, had come along to New York as Jane's chaperones. The three had sung together since childhood. At home, in Atlanta, Ga., they'd harmonized on Negro spirituals. Just for fun.

One evening, in New York, the sisters sang some spirituals for a group of friends. One guest promptly called up orchestra leader Vincent Lopez.

Lopez heard them and said: "You're great, but can you sing jazz?"

Helen and Grace gasped but Jane answered coolly: "Of course we can."

What's more, she promised Lopez the trio would have a popular chorus in 24 hours.

The Whirl Begins

Now, neither Jane nor her sisters had ever sung a jazz chorus in their lives. Jane rushed to a music shop and asked for the latest hit tune. It happened to be a blues number.

Jane changed the lyrics into the soft Negro dialects the girls were used to singing, and wove the simple blues melody into trio form. Then the girls rehearsed until they were hoarse.

At the audition, the Pickens sisters made a hit, and were signed up for a long-term radio contract. From there, they sang their way to stardom.

The trio disbanded in 1935, but Jane went on singing. Today, she is a concert and radio star in her own right. She smiles when her fans compliment her on being able to sing opera.

Jane remembers that there was a time when she never sang anything else.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JULY 23, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

Come sunshine or rain, Shirley Ingram is safe under her yard-wide hat. The fad in coolie-inspired beach hats began three years ago, hit a peak this season with brims wider than ever. Model Shirley who runs her own dress shop at Balboa Island, Calif., can't keep them in stock.

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Hy Gardner 19
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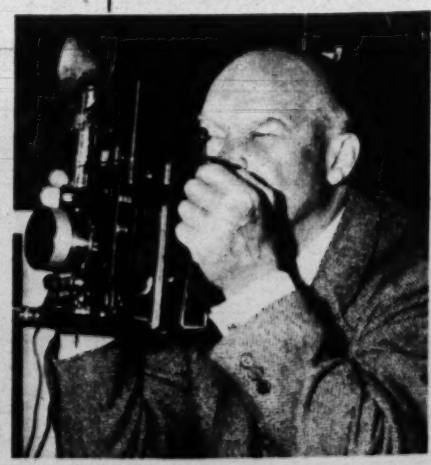
on parade: today, everybody's a photographer! . . .

Fast-talking "Lippy" Leo Durocher of the Giants uses fast-clicking movie camera.

Mighty Leica rose: Margaret Truman chooses high-precision model on trips.

John J. McCloy, High Commissioner for Germany, has midget for candid shots.



Gen. Eisenhower borrows press camera from a photog to pose for third photog.

Why Didn't Your Mother Give You Amm-i-dent Tooth Paste?

Today more dentists recommend Amm-i-dent Tooth Paste and Powder than any other dentifrice in America!

NEW!
Giant Size 69¢

Too bad! This child has not had the benefit of ammoniated protection against decay. His mother was "too smart" to believe the ads that told her..

Amm-i-dent Helps Prevent Cavities!

Think how pleased Mr. Lucatorto is! His son, Tom, was a boy who got lots of cavities. Mr. Lucatorto got Amm-i-dent for Tom during test research, when it was still in powder form. And this is the result: During the last four years, using Amm-i-dent, Tom has had but one cavity—a remarkable record for a growing boy. Think of it! One cavity in four years! How does that compare with records of your children?

Mr. Lucatorto also started using Amm-i-dent himself at the same time Tom started. He has reduced his cavities, since using Amm-i-dent, by 52%. As a matter of fact, the last time the Lucatortos went to the dentist neither of them had a single cavity.

(Mr. Benjamin Lucatorto and Tom live at 1423 Fteley Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Their records of tooth decay, before and after changing to Amm-i-dent, have been seen and attested to by a Notary Public.)

"Just another advertising claim" this boy's mother thought to herself, when she read that Amm-i-dent ammoniated Tooth Paste could reduce tooth decay. She didn't even bother to call her dentist, who could have given her the facts on Amm-i-dent. She just kept on buying the same tooth paste with which her family had been brushing—and having cavities—year after year.

And now, too late, she is sorry. At her child's regular dental check-up—*more* cavities! She wishes that she had followed the advice of the dentists of America. They recommend Amm-i-dent ammoniated Tooth Paste and Powder more than any other dentifrice. Surely these men must know best of all what is right for you and your children.

If you have provided Amm-i-dent for your family, you can feel justly proud! Your family is getting the best protection against tooth decay any dentifrice can offer, as proven in actual tests with people who followed regular brushing habits.

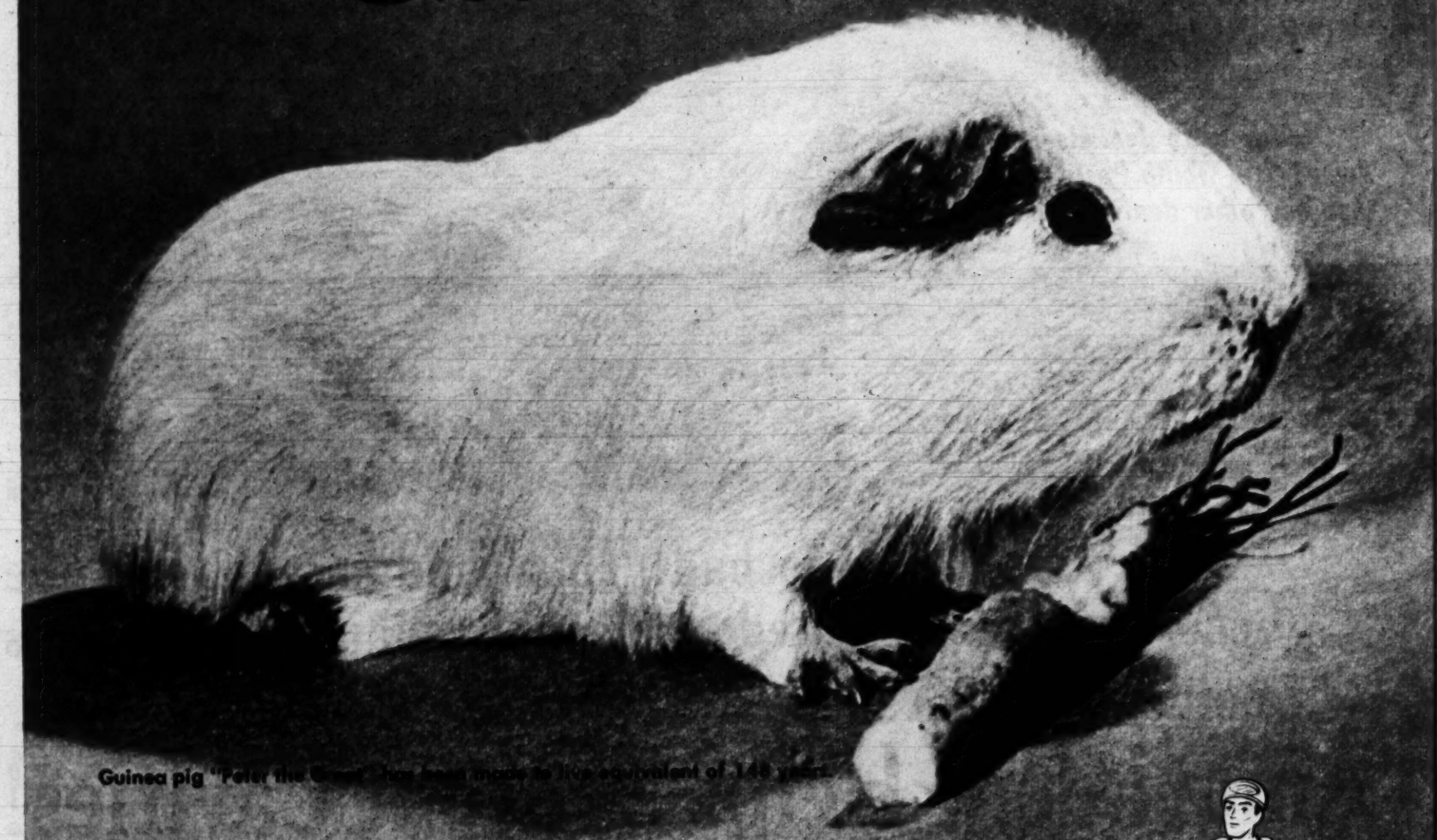
If your family is not using Amm-i-dent, you as a mother have not done all you can do—all you should do—to help them to have strong, healthy teeth. You can prove it to yourself. Were there any cavities in your family last year? What did you do to help prevent those cavities?

Does Your Present Tooth Paste Do Anything To Help Prevent Cavities?

No ordinary tooth paste, without ammoniated anti-decay ingredients, can do much to help prevent cavities—beyond what the simple act of brushing will do. Certainly it cannot do what Amm-i-dent can do. Amm-i-dent supplies *for many hours* the ammonia content found lacking in the mouths of cavity-susceptible people. *For many hours*, mind you.

That means Amm-i-dent's anti-decay protection continues—no matter when you brush. You don't have to brush after meals to get Amm-i-dent's effectiveness. Regular brushing at any time with Amm-i-dent helps prevent cavities.

Can we live



Guinea pig "Peter the Great" has been made to live equivalent of 148 years.

Is there such a thing as a "natural" lifetime?

● Mankind's life span has more than tripled since the dawn of history. Primitive Man was "old" at 18, which we consider "youth." If scientists like Dr. Gerard are right, today's "old" will be considered youthful by the men of tomorrow.

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE & SID ROSS

to be 120?

DR. Thomas S. Gardner (right) and assistant Edward Wenis feed "Peter" diet.

...We can, says seience, if we spend on research fraction of cost of atom bomb

CAN WE LIVE to be 120? Can our great-grandchildren live to a hearty 800 years? Will man someday reach a ripe old age of 22,000?

Incredible as it seems, the answer may be *"Yes!" Scientists think it possible!*

Partly, the answer is before us today in laboratory animals such as "Peter the Great." Peter is the bright-eyed guinea pig shown in the photograph at left. He has already lived the human equivalent of 148 years, and is going strong.

Peter has two owners. One is an eminent research chemist, Dr. Thomas S. Gardner, of Rutherford, N. J. The other is his associate, Edward Wenis. They have been feeding Peter an experimental high-vitamin diet and nucleic acid. Both say no conclusions can be reached, of course, on the basis of Peter alone. But years of research on thousands of guinea pigs, mice, and fruit flies by Dr. Gardner and other scientists have convinced him that victory over age is within our grasp.

If research into the causes of ageing could be concentrated in one intense project, says Dr. Gardner, the time clock of age can be set back almost immediately. *"In ten years,"* he says, *"with the proper research, we could probably double the life span so that the average person could live to be about 120 years!"* Moreover, he would enjoy good health to the very end.

Dr. Gardner has spent much of the past two years helping organize a new National Foundation for Anti-Ageing Research. Estimated cost of its work: between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

Is Life Unlimited?

SCIENCE has long known that there is no such thing as a "natural lifetime" (see chart at left). Man is dragged down by disease, environment, and the cumulative breakdown of his heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, veins and arteries.

Dr. Henry S. Simms, of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons has computed that if the human body could retain *all during life* the ability to resist disease and repair breakdown that it possesses at the age of 10, *"man would have a life expectancy of eight hundred years and some individuals might survive twenty-two thousand years."*

We have learned to combat disease. Scientists are learning, in isolated groups, to beat the ageing process. Here are some isolated results:

- Dr. Henry Clegg Sherman, Professor-emeritus at Columbia's Department of Chemistry, has increased the life span of rats by 10% by increasing intake of Vitamin A alone.
- Australian scientist, Dr. T. B. Robertson, has increased the life span of mice 17% by feeding them nucleic acid, a component of yeast.
- Dr. Anton J. Carlson of the University of Chicago added 20% to the life span of rats simply by having them fast one day in three or four.
- Dr. C. M. McCay of Cornell increased the life span of rats over 50% by restricting caloric intake and adding minerals and vitamins.

There have been many other experiments:

Forty-two year old Dr. Gardner, a product of Ohio State, M.I.T., and Tennessee, has added 10% to the lives of laboratory mice by feeding them nucleic acid, *while working with mice already old!*

OLD age-retarded rat of Dr. C. M. McCay is almost 100 years old in human terms, looks like a healthy young rat.

Science already knows that the prime cause of cardio-vascular breakdown is the gradual deposit in organs and blood vessels of calcium compounds and a sludge-like substance called cholesterol. If a way could be found to prevent or remove the deposits, death could be delayed.

Over 30 years ago, two pioneer researchers, Dr. Alexis Carrel and Dr. P. Lecomte du Nouy drew out a dog's blood, washed it and replaced it. Once over the shock, the dog was young again. He grew new hair, regained his appetite, became frisky, renewed his interest in the opposite sex. Modern science is seeking a way to fight cholesterol by the use of drugs like choline and inositol. They are easily available, but research must determine safe dosage for human beings.

Age Magically Dropped Away

NUTRITION, science has found, may be another key. Vitamin B-6 has a dramatic effect in prolonging the life of fruit flies. But "Peter the Great," fed a high-vitamin diet from birth, was "old" at 700 days, corresponding to 70 years in human beings. *It was only after he was fed nucleic acid that his age magically dropped away. Nucleic acid has had dramatic effects, too, on mice corresponding in age to a human's 90 years.*

Pantothenic acid, found in bees' "royal jelly," human milk, chicken and liver, and available by the ton synthetically, may be one of the human answers. It, and other possibilities must be tested.

Hormones are a possible, though doubtful, approach. So is the blood's "youth factor" which was separated by Carrel but was never identified.

Dr. Gardner has issued a challenge to men to spend a fraction of the cost of atomic research to unlock the mystery of life. "I will probably die of overwork," he says, "but barring accident and atomic war my daughter may well live to be 120!"

...But longer life would be complicated. Here are some of the problems it would pose to us:

ON AUG. 13, at Pres. Truman's request, the Federal Security Administration will hold a three-day national conference on aging in Washington, D. C. Some 1,200 experts will grapple with the social problem of old age *as we now conceive it—old age beginning at 65!*

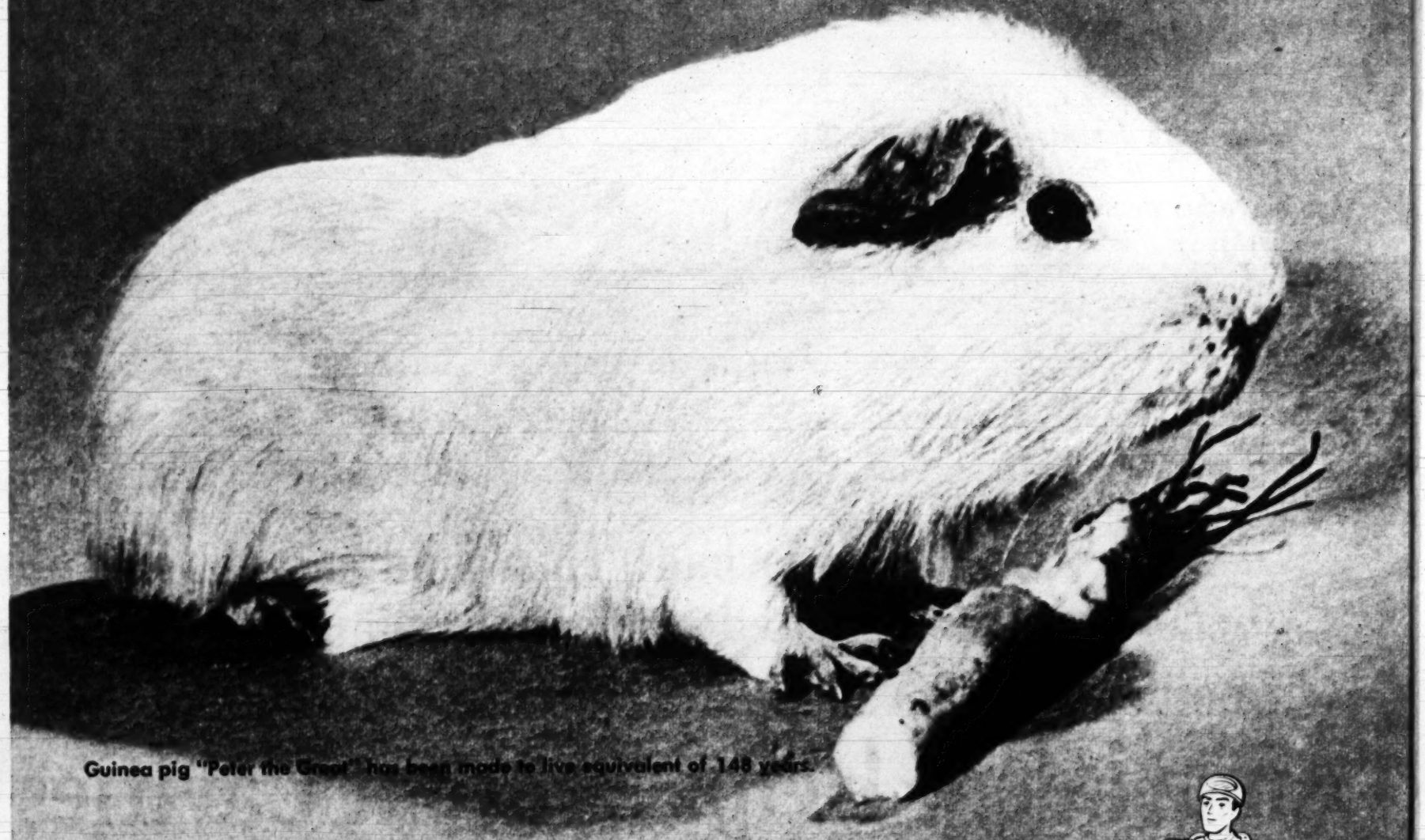
But what will be the problems if in a few years we learn to live to 120 *in full health?*

Here are some of the possibilities which we might face:

- U. S. population *could* reach nearly a billion by 1990.
- The new science of *gerontotherapeutics* (prevention of old age) may slow down our aging process so that we do not "grow up" till 40!
- Unless we want to crowd seven generations in one family home, we will need five times our housing.
- Now, 11,000,000 Americans are past the retiring age of 65. By Year 2000, there might be around 200,000,000 over 65.
- Unless we are to live 55 of our 120 years on pensions or "old age" relief, we must find jobs for people past 100.
- Our whole educational system might have to be at least doubled to train present "oldsters" for new careers.
- Since nature will not be able to provide all our needs, we will depend on synthetic foods as well as synthetic clothing fibres, synthetic building materials—and a huge supply of synthetic drugs and vitamins.
- If, like "Peter the Great," we grow to twice our size, we will have to re-build everything we use to giant-size proportions.

parade
JULY 23, 1950

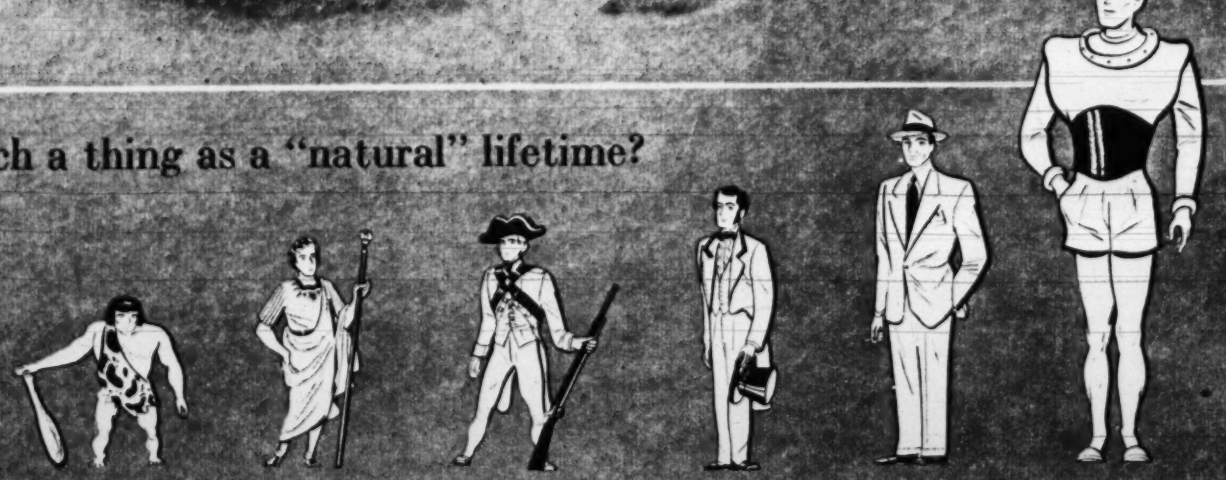
Can we live



Guinea pig "Peter the Great" has been made to live equivalent of 148 years.

Is there such a thing as a "natural" lifetime?

● Mankind's life span has more than tripled since the dawn of history. Primitive Man was "old" at 18, which we consider "youth." If scientists like Dr. Gardner are right, today's "old" will be considered youthful by the man of tomorrow.



BY ERNEST LA FRANCE & SID ROSS

to be 120?

DR. Thomas S. Gardner (right) and assistant Edward Wenis feed "Peter" diet.

...We can, says science, if we spend on research fraction of cost of atom bomb

CAN WE LIVE to be 120? Can our great-grandchildren live to a hearty 800 years? Will man someday reach a ripe old age of 22,000?

Incredible as it seems, the answer may be *"Yes!" Scientists think it possible!*

Partly, the answer is before us today in laboratory animals such as "Peter the Great." Peter is the bright-eyed guinea pig shown in the photograph at left. He has already lived the human equivalent of 148 years, and is going strong.

Peter has two owners. One is an eminent research chemist, Dr. Thomas S. Gardner, of Rutherford, N. J. The other is his associate, Edward Wenis. They have been feeding Peter an experimental high-vitamin diet and nucleic acid. Both say no conclusions can be reached, of course, on the basis of Peter alone. But years of research on thousands of guinea pigs, mice, and fruit flies by Dr. Gardner and other scientists have convinced him that victory over age is within our grasp.

If research into the causes of ageing could be concentrated in one intense project, says Dr. Gardner, the time clock of age can be set back almost immediately. *"In ten years,"* he says, *"with the proper research, we could probably double the life span so that the average person could live to be about 120 years!"* Moreover, he would enjoy good health to the very end.

Dr. Gardner has spent much of the past two years helping organize a new National Foundation for Anti-Ageing Research. Estimated cost of its work: between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

Is Life Unlimited?

SCIENCE has long known that there is no such thing as a "natural lifetime" (see chart at left). Man is dragged down by disease, environment, and the cumulative breakdown of his heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, veins and arteries.

Dr. Henry S. Simms, of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons has computed that if the human body could retain *all during life* the ability to resist disease and repair breakdown that it possesses at the age of 10, *"man would have a life expectancy of eight hundred years and some individuals might survive twenty-two thousand years."*

We have learned to combat disease. Scientists are learning, in isolated groups, to beat the ageing process. Here are some isolated results:

- Dr. Henry Clegg Sherman, Professor-emeritus at Columbia's Department of Chemistry, has increased the life span of rats by 10% by increasing intake of Vitamin A alone.
- Australian scientist, Dr. T. B. Robertson, has increased the life span of mice 17% by feeding them nucleic acid, a component of yeast.
- Dr. Anton J. Carlson of the University of Chicago added 20% to the life span of rats simply by having them fast one day in three or four.
- Dr. C. M. McCay of Cornell increased the life span of rats over 50% by restricting caloric intake and adding minerals and vitamins.

There have been many other experiments:

Forty-two year old Dr. Gardner, a product of Ohio State, M.I.T., and Tennessee, has added 10% to the lives of laboratory mice by feeding them nucleic acid, *while working with mice already old!*

OLD age-retarded rat of Dr. C. M. McCay is almost 100 years old in human terms, looks like a healthy young rat.

Science already knows that the prime cause of cardio-vascular breakdown is the gradual deposit in organs and blood vessels of calcium compounds and a sludge-like substance called cholesterol. If a way could be found to prevent or remove the deposits, death could be delayed.

Over 30 years ago, two pioneer researchers, Dr. Alexis Carrel and Dr. P. Lecomte du Nouy drew out a dog's blood, washed it and replaced it. Once over the shock, the dog was young again. He grew new hair, regained his appetite, became frisky, renewed his interest in the opposite sex. Modern science is seeking a way to fight cholesterol by the use of drugs like choline and inositol. They are easily available, but research must determine safe dosage for human beings.

Age Magically Dropped Away

NUTRITION, science has found, may be another key. Vitamin B-6 has a dramatic effect in prolonging the life of fruit flies. But "Peter the Great," fed a high-vitamin diet from birth, was "old" at 700 days, corresponding to 70 years in human beings. *It was only after he was fed nucleic acid that his age magically dropped away. Nucleic acid has had dramatic effects, too, on mice corresponding in age to a human's 90 years.*

Pantothenic acid, found in bees' "royal jelly," human milk, chicken and liver, and available by the ton synthetically, may be one of the human answers. It, and other possibilities must be tested.

Hormones are a possible, though doubtful, approach. So is the blood's "youth factor" which was separated by Carrel but was never identified.

Dr. Gardner has issued a challenge to men to spend a fraction of the cost of atomic research to unlock the mystery of life. "I will probably die of overwork," he says, "but barring accident and atomic war my daughter may well live to be 120!"

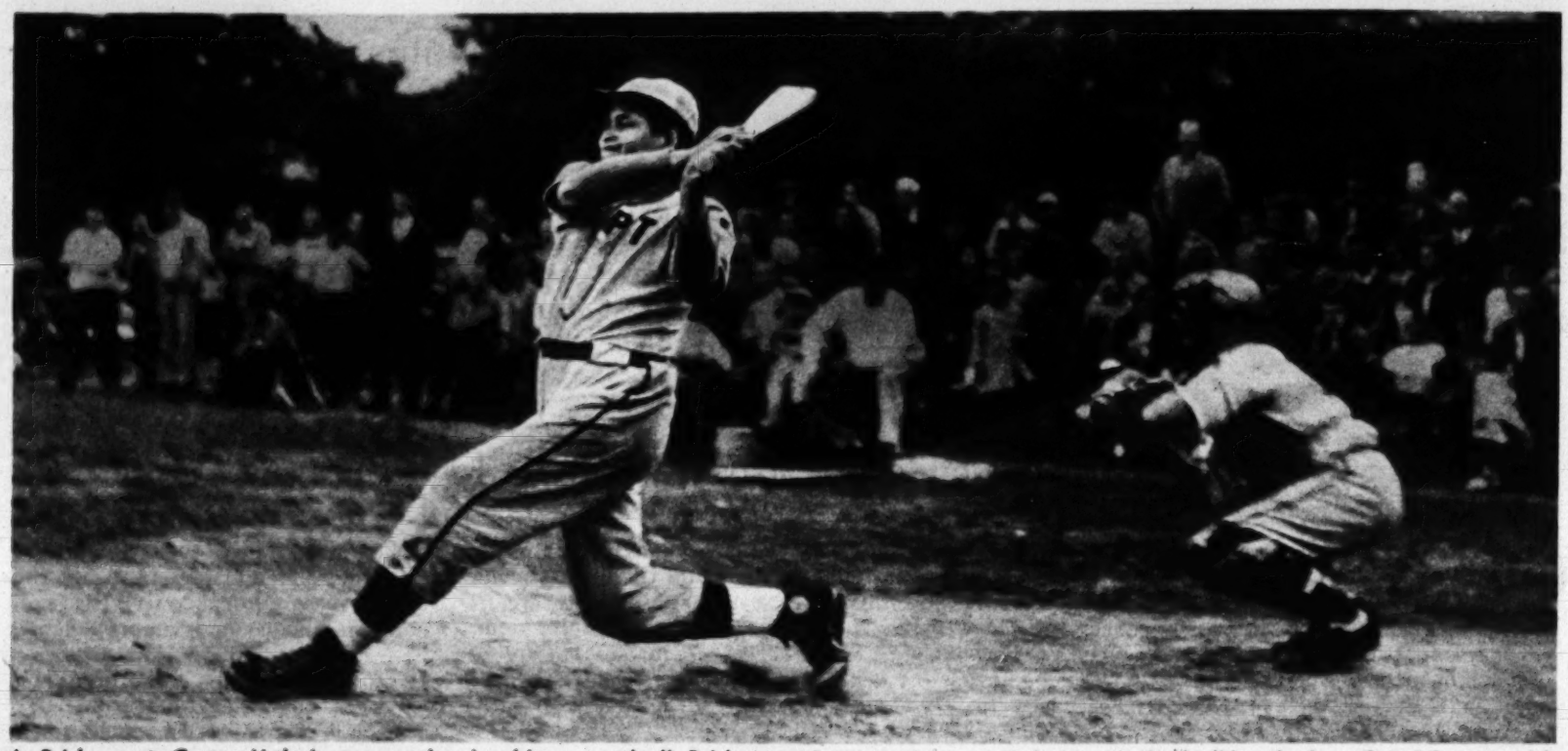
...But longer life would be complicated. Here are some of the problems it would pose to us:

ON AUG. 13, at Pres. Truman's request, the Federal Security Administration will hold a three-day national conference on aging in Washington, D. C. Some 1,200 experts will grapple with the social problem of old age *as we now conceive it old age beginning at 65!*

But what will be the problems if in a few years we learn to live to 120 *in full health?*

Here are some of the possibilities which we might face:

- U. S. population *could* reach nearly a billion by 1990.
- The new science of *gerontotherapeutics* (prevention of old age) may slow down our aging process so that we do not "grow up" till 40!
- Unless we want to crowd seven generations in one family home, we will need five times our housing.
- Now, 11,000,000 Americans are past the retiring age of 65. By Year 2000, there might be around 200,000,000 over 65.
- Unless we are to live 55 of our 120 years on pensions or "old age" relief, we must find jobs for people past 100.
- Our whole educational system might have to be at least doubled to train present "oldsters" for new careers.
- Since nature will not be able to provide all our needs, we will depend on synthetic foods as well as synthetic clothing fibres, synthetic building materials—and a huge supply of synthetic drugs and vitamins.
- If, like "Peter the Great," we grow to twice our size, we will have to re-build everything we use to giant-size proportions.



In Bridgeport, Conn., Little Leaguer takes healthy cut at ball. Bridgeport has one six-team Little League for ball hawks from 8 to 12 years old.

Bubble-gum League

Here's big-time baseball for kids—by Arthur Daley and Margaret W. Baldwin

THE CATCHER WAS ANGRY. He whipped off his mask, tossed a withering glance at the batter and complained bitterly to the umpire. "Say, how about that interference!"

Baseball has existed for more than a century, but it's doubtful that there was ever as astonishing a protest as this. The batter, the catcher claimed, was guilty of interference because he persisted in chewing bubble-gum and blowing sticky balloons that obstructed a proper view of the pitcher's throws.

No, this didn't happen in a big league game. It happened in a game in the Little League, one of the most rousing developments in our national pastime today. The Little League is big league baseball in miniature, designed specifically for boys from eight to 12 years of age. And so phenomenal has been its growth that today there are 545 Little Leagues in 37 states, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Cuba.

RHUBARB! Little League squabbles are settled by impartial arbitrator whose word is accepted as law.

This year some 40,000 kids, all with full uniforms and equipment, are battling through a schedule of 18 Little League games, to be followed by district and state and regional playoffs. These playoffs culminate the last week in August in an amazing explosion of boy power and drama —the National Little League Tournament, held in Williamsport, Pa.

Spectators are apt to rub their eyes when they see the spectacularly complete Williamsport field, with seating capacity for 12,000, built solely by volunteer labor. Overlooking the level, grassed diamond are bleachers, an electric scoreboard, boy-size dugouts with a public address system, and telephone connection with a handsome stone clubhouse. Outfield fences are placed within the hitting range of every midget mauler at 180 feet.

But even more impressive is the sight of youngsters, some with legs so short their baggy trousers almost touch the ground, thrilling the crowds with a truly amazing brand of baseball. And a truly amazing brand of sportsmanship. There were special cheers in the 1948 tournament for 12-year-old Joe Cardamone, the stocky little catcher for Lock Haven, Pa. Whenever an opposing player crossed the plate after a home run, Joe whipped off his mask and shook his hand.

Last year's "world series" was a humdinger. Ted Husing, veteran sports announcer, was there to broadcast the final game, and movie and newsreel cameramen were on hand, as was Ford Frick, president of the National League. "All this hoorah," said "Pappy" Williamson, coach of the Pensacola, Fla., team, "like to scared my little country boys to death."

The Boys Come Through for Pappy

PAPPY and his team epitomize some of the most heart-warming aspects of the Little League. Pappy was out on the field warming up his boys. A newspaperman said, "Pappy, aren't you throwing that ball pretty hard for kids that size?"

"You betcha," Pappy answered. "I give it all I've got. These little rabbits can hit anything I send 'em."

Pappy Williamson is a draftsman at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola and one of the greatest coaches for boys you are ever likely to meet. He was always relaxed, and kept his boys relaxed, having fun, and dead game under what developed into the real drama of the tournament.

Florida had been runner-up the year before. Now Pensacola, as 1949 Florida champion, was determined to win. On Thursday they had drawn Lock Haven, Pa., in the playoffs and beaten them in a no-hit, no-run game that had the spectators going wild. Friday the Florida boys beat Bridgeport, Conn., and the path right up to that golden trophy seemed clear. Then tragedy hit.

That same night, Jerry Hudson, Pensacola's ace pitcher who had won 28 consecutive games and was scheduled to pitch the Saturday final against Hammonton, N. J., was found to have a

high temperature. Pappy had been counting heavily on Jerry, but he had another pitcher with a fine record, Chester (Honey Chile) Dungan.

Saturday, however, wasn't one of Dungan's days. Hammonton started hitting him, and the score was 5-0 when Pappy, in desperation, sent in cold a boy who was not even a regular pitcher. That's where the drama was compounded. Young Paul Holden took and held Hammonton hitless! But the damage had been done. Pensacola could not close the gap, and when the winners lined up, it was Hammonton that got the World's Championship trophy.

Then came a scene none of those present will ever forget. Pappy Williamson was standing to one side during the award ceremonies, no trace of disappointment on his tanned face. Suddenly Honey Chile Dungan burst out of line and buried his face in Pappy's shirt, sobbing.

Williamson smiled, put his arm around him. "Man, we can't win 'em all," he said. And in a minute the boy was himself again.

It Started One Sunday

THE phenomenally successful Little League started one Sunday afternoon 11 years ago when Carl Stotz, a minor executive in a Williamsport, Pa., soft-drink bottling firm, woke from a nap and sleepily told his two little nephews, "Sure, you can have a baseball team. . . . Yep, real bats and balls. . . . Sure, we'll get up a league with real teams to play against." From that moment Stotz had a tiger by the tail—and he has never let go.

To make good his promise, Stotz walked the streets of Williamsport for two weeks trying to line up sponsors to pay for what he knew was vital equipment in the eyes of boys – uniforms. Finally he persuaded one firm to give $35 and three others to chip in lesser amounts. With this money he bought a batch of baseball-type playsuits for $1.50 each, and mothers cut out letters and sewed them on the shirts.

The first Little League was scarcely more than a supervised sandlot proposition. Having four sponsors, Stotz and some friends lined up four teams, made up a schedule and took turns umpiring six-inning games on a scaled-down field. They put the bases 60 feet apart instead of the regular 90, the pitcher's mound 40 feet 4 inches from the plate instead of 60 feet 6 inches. The idea was contagious: by 1935 four four-team Little Leagues had been established in Williamsport, and the following year Little Leagues appeared in New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Florida, all following the Stotz pattern.

Then came the war—and the scheme hung in a state of suspended animation. But in 1947 the Little League really caught fire. That August, Stotz and his volunteer Williamsport organization put on the first "national" tournament, with teams coming from New Jersey to compete with Pennsylvania champions.

A Big Company Helps Out

ALL through the following winter requests for information on forming Little Leagues poured into Carl Stotz's home. His phone rang day and night. Stotz soon realized that handling a national tournament on the scale shaping up for the coming summer would be far beyond the resources of his own volunteer organization. So he went to New York and explained his ideas to the United States Rubber Co., which makes, among other things, rubber-soled baseball sneakers for boys. The result was that in 1948 U. S. Rubber picked up the check for the tournament, paying transportation for the out-of-state teams, furnishing hotel accommodations, giving awards.

Highlight of that tournament, in the eyes of many, was the appearance in a pinch-hitting role of tiny, eight-year-old Frank Rybczyk of Middletown, Conn. Rybczyk's teammates had solved the name problem by calling him Murphy; sportswriters, captivated by his oversize trousers, called him "the uniform that walks like a boy."

When Murphy came in to pinch-hit, the towering 12-year-old pitcher naturally had difficulty scaling strikes down to his level. The result was a base on balls. Murphy also made it to second base—one proud eight-year-old.

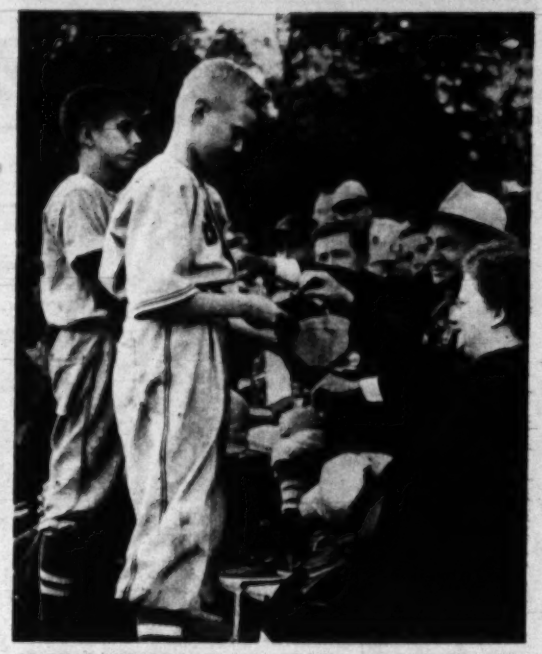
Following the 1948 tournament, the U.S. Rubber Company decided to pay the Little League a fee for the privilege of sponsoring it and for setting up Carl Stotz as full-time paid commissioner to develop the Little League on a national scale. Once the Little League idea takes hold in a town, the community spirit it generates is amazing. When a new league was founded last year in Naugatuck, Conn., the only site available for a diamond was much too small. So volunteer groups went to work and burrowed out from the side of a hill some 3,000 cubic yards of earth. One of the unpaid laborers was Frank Shea, then a pitcher for the New York Yankees, who also donated his trucks to haul away the earth.

The Little League is strictly a non-profit organization. Backing for each new league is sought from four local sponsors who will put up $200 each to buy equipment. Boys wear on their uniforms the name of the firm or organization sponsoring their team, but there the influence of the sponsor ends. After the first season costs dwindle to $100 or less per team.

Carl Stotz has wisely organized the league to keep any one team from being overpoweringly strong. Each team is limited to five players who are 12 years old and must have at least three who are ten or younger. In each town teams of fairly equal strength are chosen from a player pool by the managers, who are selected largely for their character and ability to lead boys. Thus boys from the same neighborhood do not necessarily play on the same team. The mother's boy and the kid from across the tracks are mixed up together. Neighborhood gangs are split up.

This sometimes leads to heart-rending situations. In a Williamsport district playoff in 1947, the two opposing pitchers lived in the same neighborhood and came to the game on the same bicycle, one riding the other on the crossbar. The game was a scoreless tie until the last inning. Then the pitcher who owned the bike came to bat, hit a home run off the other and won the game 1-0. Whereupon the two went home together as they came. On the crossbar was the losing pitcher, tears streaming down his cheeks.

Attendance at an ordinary Little League game probably runs somewhat around 500, and swells to between 3000 and 5000 for league championships. For the Little League's "world series" last year, however, the city of Williamsport, population 47,000, attracted a total of 60,000!



DURING GAME hat is passed by home team. Contributions (mostly from parents) run from 5 cents to $1.

The Whole Family Shows Up

THE world series isn't everything, though, as wise managers realize. And the manager who points just for the series misses Little League. The real Little League is in action on thousands of city and country playing fields these summer evenings, when at about 6:30 the boys converge on the field and three or four men drive up carrying bats, gloves, bases for the daily practice. On game night, the parents are there, complete with baby buggies, and swarms of little sisters and brothers. Hundreds come for the spectacle.

In Little League crowds a certain conversational exchange is heard often.

"Well," one man will say, startled at the sight of an acquaintance, "I didn't know you were a baseball fan."

"I'm not," the other says. "This is different."

PORTABLE fence can be moved nearer diamond to aid sluggers.

RUNNER slides safely home. Stolen bases are outlawed.

INFIELD is groomed by three men who built and helped finance park.

THE FLAKY-THIN SALTINE

MORE "KRISPY" MORE CRACKERS

because they're FLAKY-THIN

...all through the meal!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF

They're all tall, everyone of them. They're 25 of the . . .

When Tall Folks

They join a club like the Timberliners

IF YOU'RE a six-footer, have you ever tried to dance with a five-footer?

Most of the "Timberliners" have. That's why they're Timberliners.

The Timberliners are a group of 40 tall young men and women who live in and around Denver, Colo. They have banded together to lick some of the social problems of height—such as finding TALL dates and dancing partners.

"Tall clubs" like the Timberliners are spreading. There are 35, with 4,000 members, in the U. S.

A five-footer would feel as conspicuous at a Timberliner get-together as Primo Carnera in a convention of midgets. That's because the minimum height for membership is five-feet-eight for girls, and six feet for boys. And the applicants are measured, not in their shoes, but in stockinged feet!

TIMBERLINERS picnic turns into a square dance. At club outings like these, members don't have to look far for tall partners.

. . . 40 members of Denver's "Timberliners" club. Women average five-ten in height, the males, a lofty six-feet-two.

Get Together!

. . . where height is the rule

The club has a year-round social program of dances, hay rides, steak fries, swimming parties and picnics like the one pictured on these pages. It has also done its bit for romance: a dozen members have fallen in love and married.

"A lot of kids who had inferiority complexes about their height sure lost them when they joined the club," says Timberliners' president Harmon Downs.

"It's a wonderful club," echoes member Mary Erb. "The girls don't get stiff necks from gawking up at the men, and the men don't get round-shouldered looking down at the girls."

Height is something to be proud of when the Timberliners get together. Tallest boy in the club is six-feet-four. The tallest girl: five-eleven. "And nobody, absolutely *nobody*," says secretary Dorothy Saalfronk, "wears 'platform' shoes!"

CLUB PRESIDENT Harmon Downs and Marilyn Stephens can talk without looking down at one another.

"CHOW'S ON!" Timberliners have appetites to match their heights. Club members are fond of outdoors, often go on skiing trips in the winter.

SOFTBALL draws cheers, jeers, as a sharp-eyed Timberliner smacks a hot drive out of the infield.

Fun with Food

By ELSIE, the Borden Cow

Are you pining for pineapple . . . crazy for coconut . . . and in love with Lady Borden?

Get all three in the most wonderful way possible . . . LADY BORDEN super special for summer — COCONUT PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM.

One taste of this flavor and you'll think you're in heavenly Hawaii!

* * * *

QUICKIE ASPIC: Soften one envelope of unflavored gelatin in ½ cup of cold tomato juice. Add 1¼ cups of hot tomato juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour in mold and chill until firm. Serve with generous portion of Borden's Cottage Cheese.

* * * *

SANDWICH DE LUXE for summer! Put a little chili sauce on the center of your bread and then cover with lavish slices of mellow, smooth BORDEN'S CHATEAU!®

Pop under your broiler and serve these CHILI CHATEAU DREAMS bubbling hot!

There's not another cheese food as wonderful or as versatile as Borden's Chateau. Use it for sandwiches, tidbits, sauces. It's the handiest cheese of them all!

* * * *

SPRUCE UP any jellied soup by sprinkling some minced parsley on top. Makes it much more tasteempting.

KEEP COOL in a most delicious way —with BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK!

Borden's Buttermilk is not only cooling when you drink it, but it helps *keep* you cool because it's low in heat-producing calories.

And Borden's Buttermilk is brimful of that tangy, good and wholesome flavor. Try some yourself today.

© The Borden Company

IF IT'S

Borden's

IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

The 3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. "Wakes Up" Scalp! Your scalp must be healthy if you want handsome hair. Lucky Tiger relieves itching scalp, cleans scalp of loose dandruff scales, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2. Kills Dandruff Germs.* Doesn't just *remove* loose dandruff. Almost any hair tonic will do that. Lucky Tiger actually *kills* on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. Grooms Hair Perfectly! Lucky Tiger keeps hair in place the *modern* way . . . so it looks *natural* . . . without looking "slicked down."

LUCKY TIGER
HAIR TONIC

If sleep won't come because of stomach upset—

Discover this way to sleep tonight . . . feel fresh as a daisy tomorrow

When the acid indigestion—which frequently accompanies constipation—keeps *you* awake, you *need* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—need it because Double-Action Phillips' is not only one of the fastest, most effective antacids known, but is also a marvelous *laxative*. Taken at bedtime when necessary, Phillips' eases away the acid condition that robs you of sleep—lets you enjoy a night of restful slumber. And when you awaken in the morning, Phillips' brings you the gentle, effective constipation relief that lets you start your day feeling fresh as a daisy.

Liquid Phillips' is available in 75c, 50c and 25c bottles. Phillips' Tablets in $1.00, 50c and 25c sizes.

The "Veep" has a yarn for the ladies. Judging from laughs, it must have been good!

Washington's wits at work . . .

It's a Joke, Senator!

By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

SOLEMN ACCOUNTS of solemn debates have a habit of crowding humor out of the news, but more jokes are swapped on Capitol Hill than most folks realize. Reason: the joke is part and parcel of U.S. political life. To a politician, a joke—or a homespun yarn—is something to be treasured—and told! Here, in troubled 1950, are some Senatorial standbys:

O'Mahoney

Satan and the U.S. Forest Service . . .

• Massachusetts-born, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney has been a staunch Wyomingite for 37 years. Naturally, his favorite stories are strictly Western—like this one.

Years ago, when the U. S. Forest Service was organized, it was extremely unpopular with cattlemen. They were accustomed to pasturing herds wherever they wished, and they didn't take favorably to restrictions on the Federal range.

Feelings ran so high that, to smooth matters, a local meeting was arranged between the ranchers and the chief of the Forest Service.

A local cattleman presided at the meeting and beside him on the platform sat the FS chief. The rancher opened the get-together with a brief speech.

"I am reminded," he drawled, "of the Bible account of how Satan took our Lord up onto a high hill and showed him all the beauties of the earth. 'All this shall be Thine,' said the Devil, waving his arms mightily, 'if only Thou will kneel down and adore me.' "

The speaker paused to let the picture sink in and then continued in a confidential tone "—and the funny part is, *the sonofagun didn't own an acre of it!* Gentlemen," he rushed on briskly, "may I present the head of the Forest Service!"

"The right thing — once in a while"

Green.

• Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, New England's earliest and most enthusiastic New Dealer, gets his best stories from

Humorous straws in the wind off Capitol Hill

Washington taxi drivers. Green is convinced that the drivers are shrewd observers and, concealing his senatorial identity, he likes to draw them out on politics.

One day, while Franklin Roosevelt was still in the White House, Green was up to his usual trick.

"I voted for F.D.R.," boasted the Senator's cab driver, "and so did four of my family."

"Good!" said Green. "I'm a Democrat, too."

"Democrat!" snorted the driver. "I'm no Democrat."

"Well, why did you vote for Roosevelt?"

"I think that every once in a while," the driver said soberly, "a man ought to do the right thing—*even if it's against his principles!*"

In only ten minutes?

Hill

● Alabama's Senator Lister Hill, who once was a Congressman, launched his Congressional career campaigning for Federal aid to education. His favorite story is this one:

On their first day at school, a new teacher began questioning her class. "Brit," she asked the first youngster, "do you know your ABC's?"

"Heck, no," came the reply, "I've only been here ten minutes!"

"Write her a letter . . ."

Tobey

● Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire often smiles at letters that pass over his desk. Some he'll never forget—like this one:

"Dear Senator Tobey:

My wife has left my bed and board and I can't understand why. I have given her an electric iron and a washer, a stove and refrigerator, everything her heart could wish. I need her. Our six children need her. Please write her a nice letter and see if you can't persuade her to come back."

The Senator was puzzled, but he composed what he considered a "nice letter" and sent it to the wife.

Weeks went by, and the episode was forgotten. But one day, while Tobey was on the Senate floor, a page rushed up with a telegram from the husband.

"She's back," it read. "You're some Senator."

"A calendar on the wall . . ."

Barkley

● Vice-President Alben Barkley is probably Washington's most indefatigable story teller. The "Veep" has a yarn for every occasion, so it's no wonder that he's always in demand as a speaker.

One of the Vice-President's favorites is the story of a speech he made back in Kentucky during one of his campaigns for the Senate. True to habit, he set his watch on the speaker's stand with his notes, then cut loose with the oratory.

But he hadn't been talking long when he made a frightening discovery: he'd forgotten to note the time when he started!

Barkley's oratory flowed, but all the time he was casting nervous glances at the watch – desperately trying to estimate how long he'd been talking.

Finally, after he obviously had run way over his allotted time he got unexpected help from the audience.

"Senator," a sharp voice rang out, "if it's your watch that's stopped, there's a calendar hanging on the wall behind you!"

Uncle agreed with the judge

George

● Georgia's Senator Walter F. George, second longest in Senate service—he's been in office 28 years—is an incorrigible story teller. Here's one of his favorites.

Some years ago he returned to his home town to sit in place of a judge who'd been disqualified. His first case was that of an old Negro arrested for stealing hogs. George had known the defendent since childhood when they'd spent many happy hours together.

"Uncle John, you don't know how embarrassed I am to have to try an old fishing friend," said Judge George with all the severity he could muster. "As a matter of fact, I'm surprised at this charge, because I thought that hog stealing hereabouts had stopped years ago."

George fixed Uncle John with what he thought was a stern look. The old Negro shuffled closer.

"Yes sir, Little Boss!" he quavered shaking his head in assent, "there *ain't* been no hog stealing around these parts since you left town!"

THEY CALLED ME "RELUCTANT ROVER" 'TIL I GOT *Lean, Red Meat**

Ken-L-Ration Is One Dog Food You Can Be Sure Contains

LEAN, RED MEAT*

YET COSTS FAR LESS THAN BUTCHER MEAT

*Dogs need and crave meat—that's why Ken-L-Ration, made with chops, steaks and roasts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat, is fed more dogs than any other inspected dog food. You'll see the difference the moment you open a can of Ken-L-Ration and see the chunks of lean, red meat. And notice how much your dog likes Ken-L-Ration

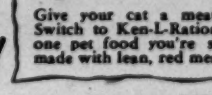
All dogs thrive on Ken-L-Ration because it's super-charged with all known "dog-health" vitamins . . . enriched with vital minerals. When you feed your dog Ken-L-Ration you can be sure he's getting a complete food—all the food elements he needs for glowing health and a frolicking disposition.

Ken-L-Ration is the easy, economical way to feed your dog meat—it costs far less than butcher meat and it's ready to serve. No thawing, no cooking—just open the can and feed.

Remember! Ken-L-Ration is inspected and certified by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Every ingredient is edible—it's given the same rigid inspection as the meat for your own table.

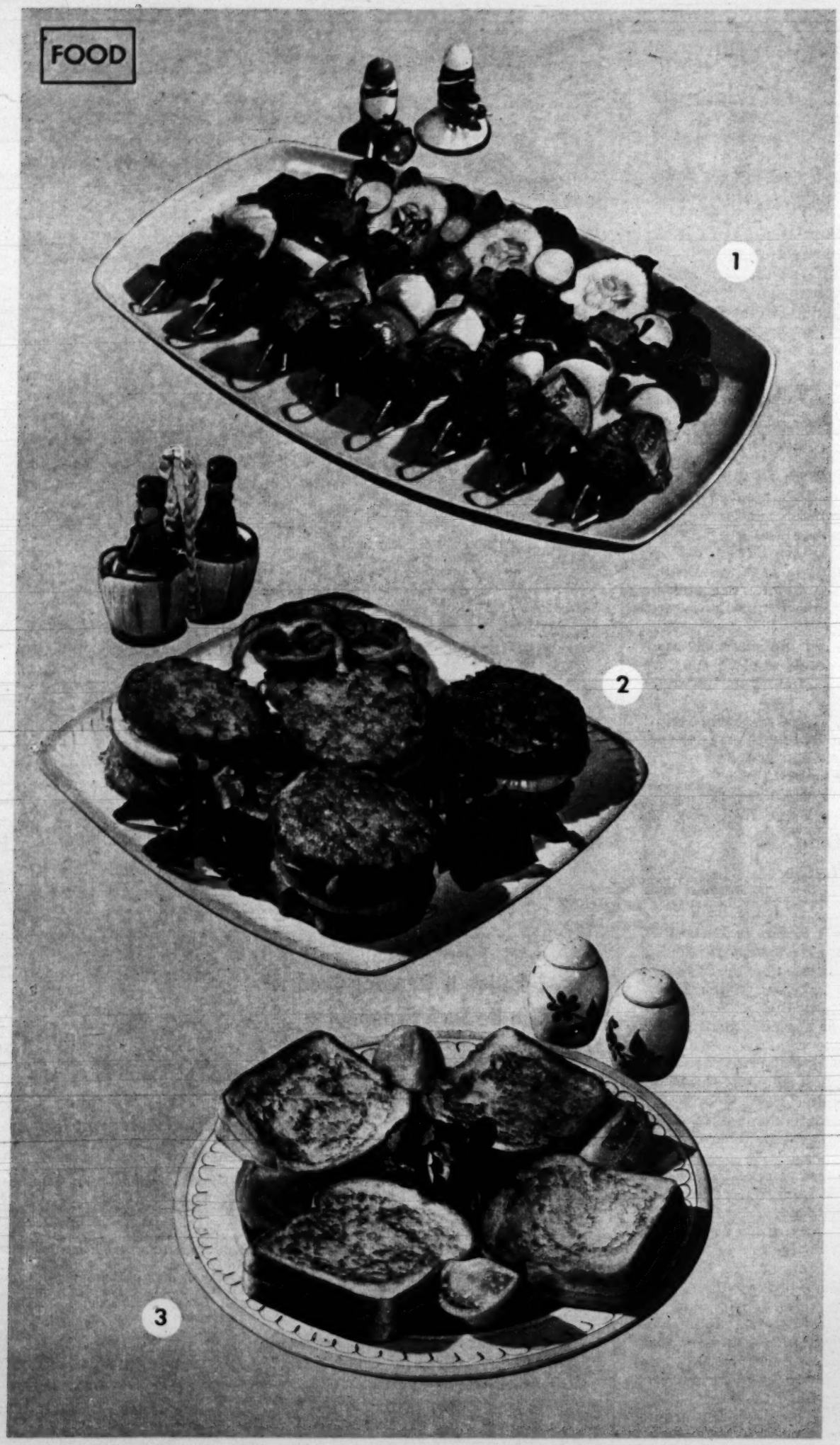
Get a week's supply of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite store and see how your dog loves and thrives on it. Then, for greater convenience and economy you'll want to buy Ken-L-Ration by the case. Sold on a money-back guarantee!

KEN-L-RATION *Dogs Love It!*



MEOW! Cats Go For KEN-L-RATION too!

Give your cat a meat-treat. Switch to Ken-L-Ration! It's one pet food you're sure is made with lean, red meat.



three thrifty quickies

By Beth Merriman
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

SUMMER makes spendthrifts of us all! We become lavish with both time and money when in pursuit of pleasure! Then, when confronted with the reality of family meals, we are more than happy to find recipes that pay dividends of speed and thrift and flavor. Such as the ones on this page.

Add soup, hot or chilled, from can or package, a hot vegetable or a crisp salad, bread and butter (except with the Toastwiches), a dessert of fresh fruit or pre-packaged ice cream and tea or coffee, hot or iced. No strain on your purse or your leisure!

1 Luncheon Meat Kebabs

1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
2 small tomatoes
2 medium onions
1 green pepper

Remove both ends from 12-ounce can luncheon meat; push out. Cut meat in cubes. On skewers, string alternately, cubes of meat, chunks of tomato and onion and 1-inch pieces of green pepper, beginning and ending with meat. Place kebabs in broiler about 3 to 4 inches from heat; broil about 20 minutes, turning once. Yield: 4 servings.

2 Corned Beef Hashburger

1 1-lb. can corned beef hash
Prepared mustard
4 thin onion slices
4 tomato slices
Salt, pepper, sugar

Chill corned beef in refrigerator. Remove both ends from can of corned beef hash and push out. Cut in 8 slices. Place 4 slices in shallow baking pan; spread with prepared mustard, then put on onion and tomato slices; season with salt, pepper and dash of sugar. Top with remaining slices of hash. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes. Serve with catsup or chili sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

3 Quick Meatwiches

Canned deviled ham, potted meat or meat spreads
8 slices bread
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter

Allow about 1 ounce (2 tbsp.) meat per sandwich. Spread four slices bread with desired meat spread; top with second slice. Beat egg with fork in shallow dish; mix in milk and salt. Dip sandwiches in mixture; fry in butter on heavy griddle or skillet. Brown evenly on both sides. Yield: 4 servings.

Parade of Progress
BY PETER DRYDEN

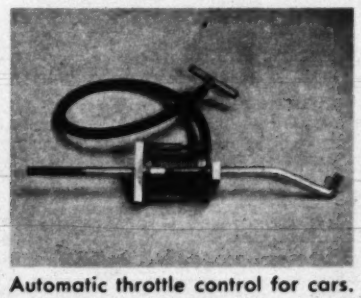
Iced drinks-minus ice!

. . . a new electric sander . . . a shoe-freshener

"B-BIG TRAY" shown below is welcome news for parents since it lets Junior eat at the table without need for a high chair. Clamp, adapted to any table-top thickness up to 4½", fastens tray securely. Turned up ½" ledge keeps glass, dishes safe on tray. $4.95.

When Junior eats with adults.

ADD PLEASURE TO DRIVING: The new automatic throttle control shown below is claimed to make cars quick-starting, fast on getaway, and practically stall-proof. It ends fast idling and creeping by cars with automatic transmission. Quickly installed, it's actuated by manifold vacuum so it responds to load condition car is working under, opens, closes carburetor throttle valve automatically. It automatically keeps speed constant and adjusts to hills, rough or easy going. $11.95.



Automatic throttle control for cars.

• • •

SHOE SACHETS go into women's shoes at night, keep them always fresh by imparting pleasant odor, absorbing moisture.

• • •

NEWEST VAPOR-STEAM or dry iron has device in handle that permits use of tap instead of distilled water, gives steaming periods up to 1½ hours.

• • •

VERSATILE ELECTRIC SANDER doubles as massager. Handy for wife as well as husband to use in sanding, waxing, polishing. Its reciprocating action makes it, when abrasive paper is removed, an effective massager for tired muscles.

Cools your drink as you sip it.

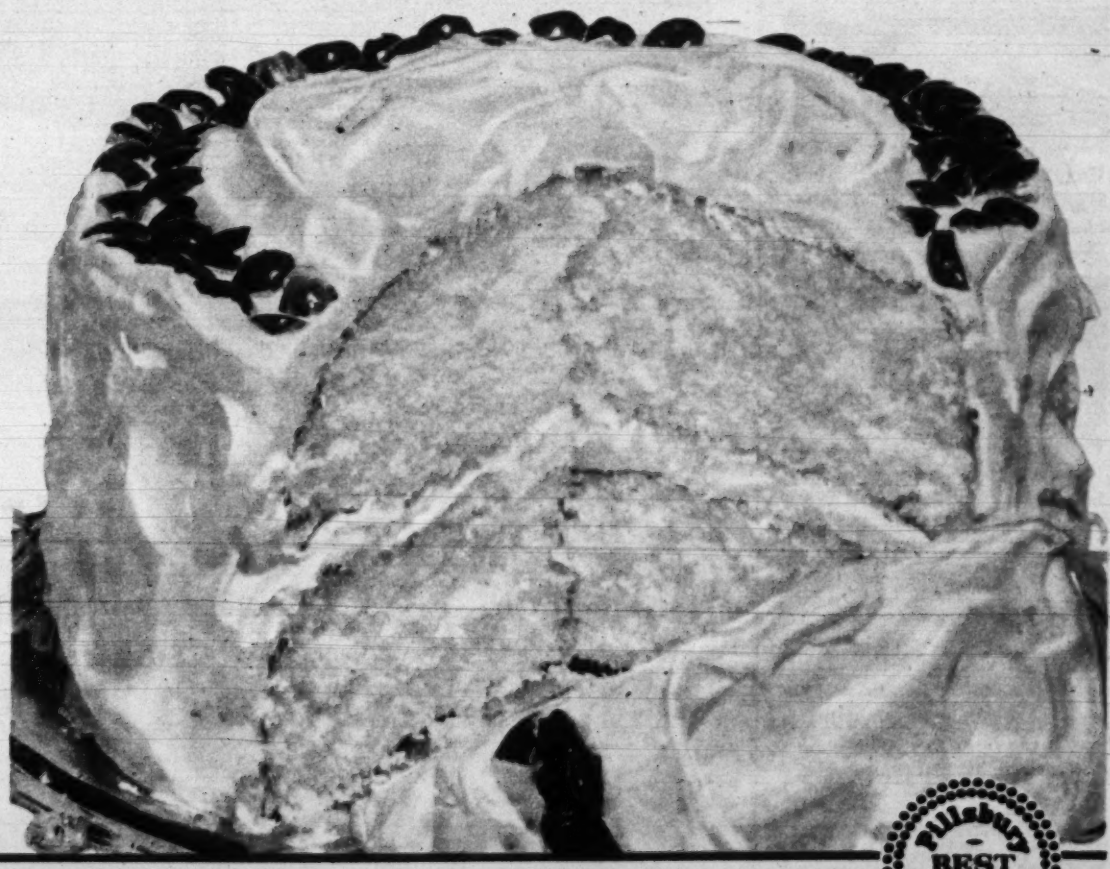
• • •

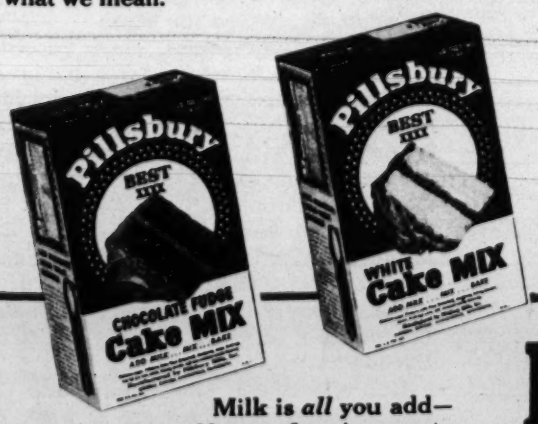
FROZEN SIPPER, above, is clever aid to cool drinking. Frozen in refrigerator, it cools drink as you mix and sip it, eliminating ice, straw, mixer. Non-freezing plastic mouthpiece doesn't chill lips. Four for $2.95.

Prices are approximate, vary in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For manufacturers' addresses, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

See what we mean?

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. That's the reason we put this picture here. What do you think? Isn't it downright astonishing that a cake of such delicate texture, such tempting deliciousness can now be made with unbelievable ease? What do you have to do? You merely add milk to either one of the two new Pillsbury Cake Mixes—White or Chocolate Fudge. We promise you a cake every bit as family-thrilling as the one in the picture. See what we mean.





Milk is *all* you add—
No eggs, flavoring, or extras of any kind required.
These are *complete* mixes.

Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

WHITE AND CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

Remember
You and Ann Pillsbury
can make a great team

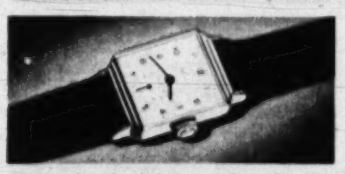
They're Westclox

They're Stunning

They're Sturdy

La Salle has rich looking chrome finish front case and stainless steel back, curved to fit the wrist. $5.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.

Lance on your wrist will win admiring glances! 10 kt. rolled gold plate front case and stainless steel curved-to-the-wrist back. $11.95.



Rajah is handsome for dress, sturdy for work or play. Chrome finish rectangular case has stainless steel curved-to-the-wrist back. $9.95.

Pocket Ben is a good looking fellow, famous for truth telling and fine service. Smart, thin case. $2.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.

Scotty is handsome proof that a watch can be rugged, reliable, *and* low priced. Bright nickel plated case. Non-breakable crystal. $2.50.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

Watches

GT GENERAL TIME MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

Products of GENERAL TIME Corporation

When they finally got away for their desert vacation, Holden taught his boys, Peter and Scott, safe use of airgun.

Hollywood's Firecracker

Here's the story of Big Bill Holden

BY KAY SULLIVAN

WHEN BILL HOLDEN was green and 20, someone threw him into a motion picture that set Hollywood on fire. That film was "Golden Boy," and lanky William Holden, born William Beedle of O'Fallon, Ill., played the lead.

Eleven unspectacular years passed – and then one day this year a bunch of tough Hollywood trade-paper critics met to see a new film: Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard." Before the show was half over, the trade experts were biting their cigars in excitement.

Hollywood was on fire again, not only because of Gloria Swanson's great comeback, but *because of that Holden kid!*

Only today the Holden kid is (1) older, (2) smarter, and (3) married to actress Brenda Marshall.

He's also richer. (Paramount and Columbia each paid him $25 a week for "Golden Boy." He was so broke that a

friend bought him a ticket to see it.)

Today, in "Sunset Boulevard," Holden is a sensation as a broken-down script writer who becomes Gloria Swanson's kept man and winds up a corpse floating face down in her swimming pool.

What's with this Holden firecracker, who is good enough to shine beside Swanson? From their joint talents, Paramount hopes to reap a small fortune.

Furthermore, Paramount expects to suffer no financial pain with a follow-up Holden picture named "Union Station." In this you'll see Holden as a railroad detective.

Trouble in the Playhouse

BACK IN O'FALLON, not far from St. Louis, Papa Beedle moved his flock to Pasadena when Bill was four. "He's a chemist," Holden says, "and he wanted me to be a biologist. But I let him down.

"It all happened one night in the Pasadena Playhouse. I'd been doing some work with the players and one night there was a play called 'Manya' about Mme. Curie. The character actor who played old man Curie failed to show up and someone threw a big cape around me, glued on a long white beard and shoved me out on the stage.

"All of a sudden I became a gnarled old character. And I was all of 18!"

Anyone who has ever read a movie magazine success story knows what happens next. In the audience was a talent scout. . . .

And so Holden became "Golden Boy."

Holden is a broad-shouldered, long-legged guy who talks plain talk and is disgusted with the contortions Hollywood goes through trying to tell a story. He's been doing four films a year.

"It kills me to read scripts with plots and subplots and sub-subplots," he says. "If you told Hollywood there was a good picture in a man who lost his bicycle, they'd send the net for you.

"Yet that was the whole story of the great Italian success 'Bicycle Thief'."

Another thing Holden misses in Hollywood stories is real character. His own character is plain, unaffected, and he can be considered an authority!

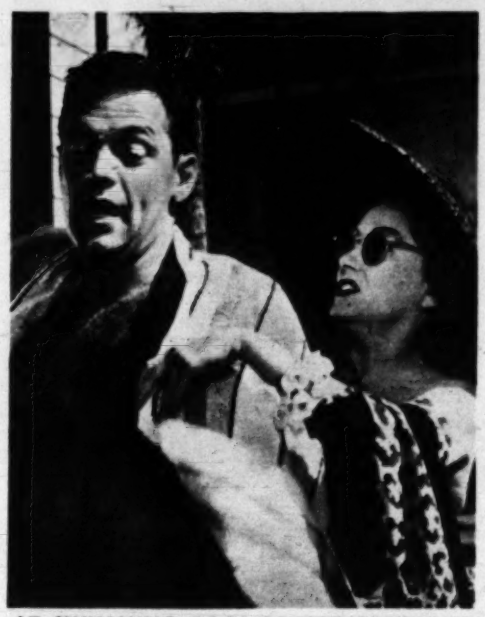
His Two 'Errors'

HIS JOKING FRIENDS say there are only two things wrong with Holden:

(1) He likes to work, and of course by *some* standards this is a serious mistake. (2) He likes to help other people, which is supposed to be dangerous because it sometimes means sticking one's neck out.

It's true that there is not the slightest streak of laziness in Holden. When he's not acting, he wants to find out what makes movies tick—technically. "I hate to waste time," he says. He means it. He can't stop working.

Holden is a great home guy, and jumps when his wife is around. He even helps her with her chair (although such plain old-fashioned courtesies often seem surprising today!). Not long ago he had his first vacation in years, at a desert resort. But he wasted one of his two precious weeks waiting so Brenda could get the kids out of school and they could all go together.



AT SWIMMING POOL in which he drowns, Holden gets dressing robe from Gloria Swanson.

He's up to his neck in work for the Screen Actors' Guild, of which he is veep. As a result, Brenda, whom he calls "Artie" (her real name is Ardis), sees little of him right now. He spent a lot of time slugging to get producers to hire actors who came back from the war.

"Some producers didn't seem to care much about those guys," he says.

Fate Saved His Life

HOLDEN was in the army, and he's alive today because of a stroke of fate. A lieutenant, he was waiting at Salinas, Kan., in 1943 to board a B-24. His superstitious captain noted there were 13 passengers. The captain refused to fly and ordered Holden to wait with him.

"I checked the 'chutes back at the flight office," Holden says. "The other men got on.

"Not long afterward, the plane crashed. Everybody on board was killed."

FAMILY MAN Holden poses with wife, Brenda Marshall, his three youngsters and his parents.

Your own initial

"Signature"
4 teaspoons only 75¢
with white-star end from
Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE!

Once-in-a-lifetime offer! Silverware, exquisite and heavy, with your very own script initial, at such little cost! Start your set of personal "Signature" Silverware! Open stock! "Signature" is Old Company Plate, made and guaranteed by the Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. Exclusive pattern list of complete service and prices with first order! "Signature" is offered with:

KELLOGG'S VARIETY . . . the pick 'n' choose *Package* . . . 10 generous boxes! 7 "star" cereals! Always ready, always crisp, cool eating for morning, noon or night!

Kellogg's, Dept. BB,
Wallingford, Connecticut

CIRCLE ONE INITIAL

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Please send me . . . "Signature" pattern teaspoons with initial circled. For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

Ride the Wind

That's what daredevil boatmen do in the annual Wind River race. See it in PARADE next week.

INGROWN NAIL Hurting You? *Immediate Relief!*

A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allowing the nail to be cut and thus preventing further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

to make your skin feel good ...look good! Don't let summer roughen and dry your skin! Freshen it with Chamberlain's Clear Lotion. Ideal for summer use, Chamberlain's Lotion is light and clear, never sticky or gummy. Dries instantly; makes your skin feel good and look good, too! Ask today for Chamberlain's Lotion. It's clearly the best!

Chamberlain's
America's Fastest-Selling
CLEAR LOTION

Summer time is especially Tampax time

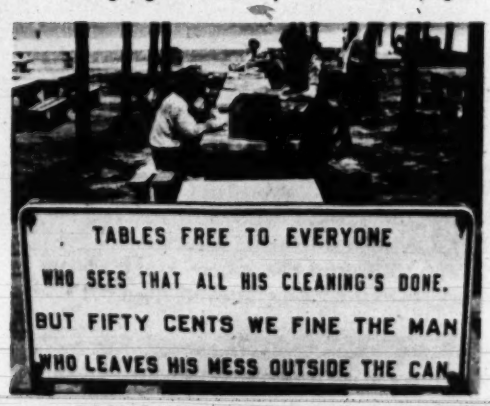
Summer brings heat, humidity, perspiration—particularly trying to women on "those days"

When the temperature is somewhere around 86° and the humidity is 78%, that's when you feel the need of modernizing your method of monthly sanitary protection. The best advice is "try Tampax" ... Invented by a doctor for this purpose, Tampax has no outside bulk whatever to bother you. It's made of pure surgical cotton and is *worn internally!* No belts, pins or external pads—nothing to show through and make a bulge or ridge. No odor, no chafing, no embarrassment about disposal. Wear it during tub, shower or swim. Tampax is so compact that an average month's supply (including disposable applicators) fits into a purse. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 sizes—Regular, Super, Junior—to suit varying needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

THIS FRIENDLY sign gets more respect than old "Keep Off The Grass" did.

"PRIDE appeal" of Michigan City sign has been widely copied. Offenders blush.

CAUTION appeal uses down-to-earth language. Small-fry memorize jingle.



ECONOMY appeal puts litter on cash basis. Picnickers save through neatness.

An idea other cities can copy:

Friendly Signs!

VISITORS to Washington Park, in Michigan City, Ind., are always rubbing their eyes.

In all the park's 40 acres there's not a single sign with the familiar, rude warning: "Keep Off The Grass." Instead, visitors find perhaps the world's friendliest collection of park signs.

Twelve years ago, Michigan City's park was defaced by pop bottles, paper wrappers, picnic debris. "Don't Litter" signs didn't work. In desperation, the weary Park Department turned from threats to psychology.

Citizens were invited to think up signs that *would* work. Some extremely effective ideas turned up.

Result: park users *like* their signs, don't resent them, thus obey them.

Friendly, but Not Fooling

Other good signs besides those shown:

- *"Tables Free Without Mess,*
  This is the new park ruling.
  But four-bits if your scraps are found,
  And please don't think we're fooling."
- *"Children are to be seen, not hurt."*

NEATNESS appeal invites proper use of park, puts users on honor to comply.

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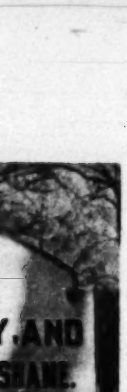

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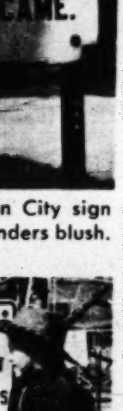

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NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

BETTY HUTTON: She was right about air-conditioning—but still wrong!

Of all things!

Including the little fan that wasn't there . . .

and London wives who took no chances

BETTY HUTTON, before returning to Hollywood, dropped into a side-street restaurant with her favorite escort, Bob Sterling, Ann Sothern's former husband. Reading the window sign: "Air-conditioning now in apparition," Betty beckoned the proprietor and pointed out that what he meant was "in operation"—that "apparition" means something that doesn't exist. "Our sign is right," the proprietor said sheepishly. "We haven't got an air-conditioning system!"

* * *

JAN MURRAY, CBS's new comedy find, claims the neighborhood he hails from is so tough that when he went to school they didn't have fire drills—they had tear-gas drills!

* * *

THE WOMEN: In Florida, a woman driving a midget British car tried to pass a truck, slammed into it and disappeared. A cop reported the mishap as follows: "I've seen 'em pass on the right, pass on the left, and pass out from indignation—but this is the first time I ever saw one try to pass underneath!" . . . When London bobbies were assigned to watch for lightly-clad girls sleeping in London parks during a heat wave, cops' wives were allowed to go along with them. Part of the austerity program, wot?

* * *

JOHN PAYNE, the two-pun movie hero, tells about the street cleaner who was fired. Seems he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

* * *

FLOP: Jerry Wald, R.K.O. producer, finally agreed to read a frustrated movie writer's new play. "I've been a recluse for six months, perfecting this thing," the author groaned. "It's been work, work, and more work." Scanning the script, Wald remarked: "Too bad. All that work—and no play!"

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

Colgate Guarantees:

Veto Gives You Double Protection

Against Underarm Odor and Perspiration!

1. Veto Stops Odor Instantly!

Colgate guarantees it! Used daily, Veto protects against underarm odor night and day, safeguards your daintiness from bath to bath.

2. Veto Checks Perspiration!

Works quickly, effectively. Veto smooths on and is absorbed as easily as vanishing cream. Won't cake or dry out in jar. Has a delightful fragrance. And it's mild, safe for normal skin, safe for clothes.

If Veto isn't all we say it is, we'll gladly give your money back, plus tax and postage. Simply return unused portion to Colgate, Jersey City 2, New Jersey.

Veto Says "NO" to Perspiration and Odor!

Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Druggists

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!

Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October, 1949, Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money-back guarantee.

After 35—SERUTAN

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FALSE TEETH?

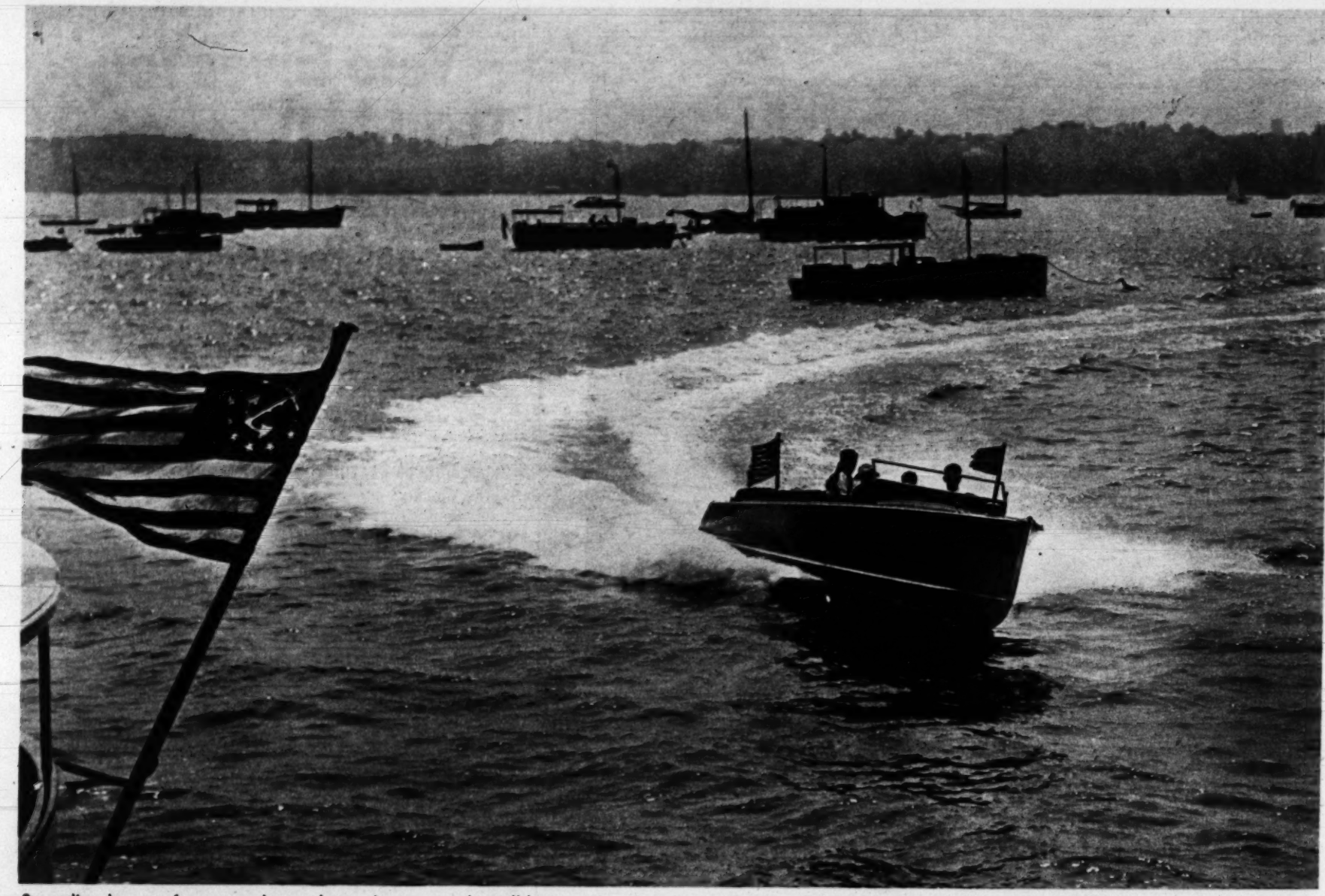
Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER



Speeding boats often are a hazard to swimmers and small boats, create waves, make even larger boats rock. Some states ban them from beach areas.

They Can Threaten Your Life!

Look Out for Water Cowboys!

BY FRANK DE BLOIS

IT HAD STARTED OUT as a holiday picnic for 13-year-old Imogene Wittsche.

With a girl friend Imogene had gone to California's Lake Tahoe. Just before lunch they went swimming in the shallows near the shore. Then, with shattering suddenness, a speedboat careened around a bend and ripped savagely into the two laughing schoolgirls.

That night a surgeon removed both of Imogene's legs.

Boating tragedies will strike hundreds of American homes this year. Tragedies like this: on Lake Minnetonka, Minn., last year a surfboard rider, pulled by a speeding boat, swung into a rock wall and was killed.

The Death Toll Is Climbing

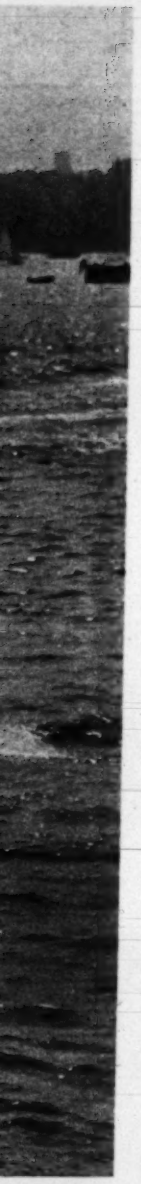
On Long Island Sound, a family of four died when two pleasure boats collided in the night.

On Lake Michigan, seven men on a fishing trip drowned when their overloaded boat upset in a squall and went down.

Legislators, safety councilors and the police have watched with growing concern this rising tide of death on our waters. Since war's end water fatalities have climbed steadily each year. In 1949, the nation's 700,000 pleasure boats were involved in hundreds of accidents in which scores of lives were lost. Who is to blame?

Thousands of veteran yachtsmen, who are careful *not* to have accidents, have only one answer: *"Reckless, careless, or untrained drivers."*

TRAPPED canoeist watches as motorboat cuts across bow. Lake Mahopac (N.Y.) Patrol set up this demonstration.



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Only strong local laws can protect you . . . from the menace at the wheel of a power boat

On the water as on land, the reckless driver is a menace to himself and to anyone who gets in his way. His victims are virtually unprotected by law–except the laws of civil damage.

The man who ran down Imogene Wittsche in Lake Tahoe wasn't even required by California law to know how to run a boat. Today's motorboats run 20, 30, even 45 miles an hour, often operate in waters crowded with swimmers and other boats. Yet no boat drivers carry an operator's license. The "crack-the-whip" driver who killed the surfboard rider in Lake Minnetonka was breaking no law – *because no law had been passed to cover dangerous operation of a motorboat.*

IMOGENE WITTSCHE lost both legs when struck by a speedboat on a California lake.

What One Boatman Says

Here's what Archie Cochrane, operator of a Minnesota boatyard, says:

"With more boats than ever this summer, Minnesota can look forward to a murderous season on the lakes."

Cochrane, who has launched a campaign for state law requiring competent inspection of motorboats and regulating their operation, views the reckless or intoxicated boat driver as the most dangerous man afloat.

"The only way we can stop him from killing himself, other drivers, and swimmers," says Cochrane, "is to restrict his crazy operations."

The U.S. Coast Guard has the power to regulate *equipment* used in pleasure craft in the waters it patrols, but its authority over the *operation* of these boats is almost entirely advisory.

"No person," the Coast Guard has ruled, "shall operate a motorboat . . . in a reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person." But the Coast Guard has control only on the seas and navigible waterways.

On Lake Minnetonka an outboard motor speedboat operated by a 20-year-old student crashed into a cabin cruiser. The student saved his life by clinging to the wreckage of his boat for more than an hour while the cruiser floated to shore. The speedboat driver fled, was later arrested, but was released because the state had no laws covering a hit-run driver on water.

SWAMPED by wake, canoeist has no laws to protect him. Mahopac police are warring on reckless operators.

They Call Them "Water Cowboys"

In Miami, on the other hand, boatsmen and swimmers are protected by a stiff city ordinance banning the reckless operation of boats. Result: There have been no serious accidents in the Miami area for more than three years.

"The reckless boat operators," says a spokesman for the safety-conscious Outboard Boating Club of America, "are the biggest hazards on our water. We call them water cowboys."

Most of our boat accidents, an investigation by the club has disclosed, could have been avoided if even the most rudimentary rules of motor boat safety had been observed. As a result of this finding, the club has stressed the importance of keeping to the right when passing through narrow channels and canals and when overtaking other boats, to yield the right-of-way to all boats under sail or oars, to watch out for swimmers. Also:

- *Never overload your boat.*
- *Avoid staying out in storms.*
- *Never stand up in a moving boat.*
- *Make sure your outboard motor is not too powerful for your boat.*
- *Never smoke while refueling.*

There is nothing here about careful operation in congested waters however, and this is sorely needed.

For swimmers, who outnumber boatsmen 1,000 to one, councilors have this advice: work for strong state and local laws that will protect you from the reckless boat operator. Make sure he is banned from our waters.

Here's *instant* starch you can make for about

A PENNY A QUART!

Just swish NIAGARA in cold water... then starch!

SAVE WORK! There's no fuss, no mess, no waiting with wonderful NIAGARA® laundry starch. It's "precooked" . . . makes perfect starch instantly in cold water. And NIAGARA makes washing easier . . . the starch catches the dirt . . . floats it out in the washing.

SAVE TIME! Nothing could be quicker! NIAGARA dissolves in a flash in cold water . . . right from the tap. A real time-saver on your busy washdays.

SAVE MONEY! Remember . . . NIAGARA is all starch . . . *you* add the water. One package makes 20 quarts of medium starch solution! See how you save . . .

NIAGARA ... the most economical instant starch

IT COSTS ABOUT 1½ TO MAKE A QUART (of medium starch solution)

He's feeling his CHEERIOS...

-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking!

Yes... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker of General Mills, America's best-known food authority, says: "For active days start your breakfast with Cheerios, milk and fruit." Cheerios are so appetizing—like crunchy little doughnuts with a wonderful fresh toasted-oat flavor. No other cereal has a flavor quite like it!

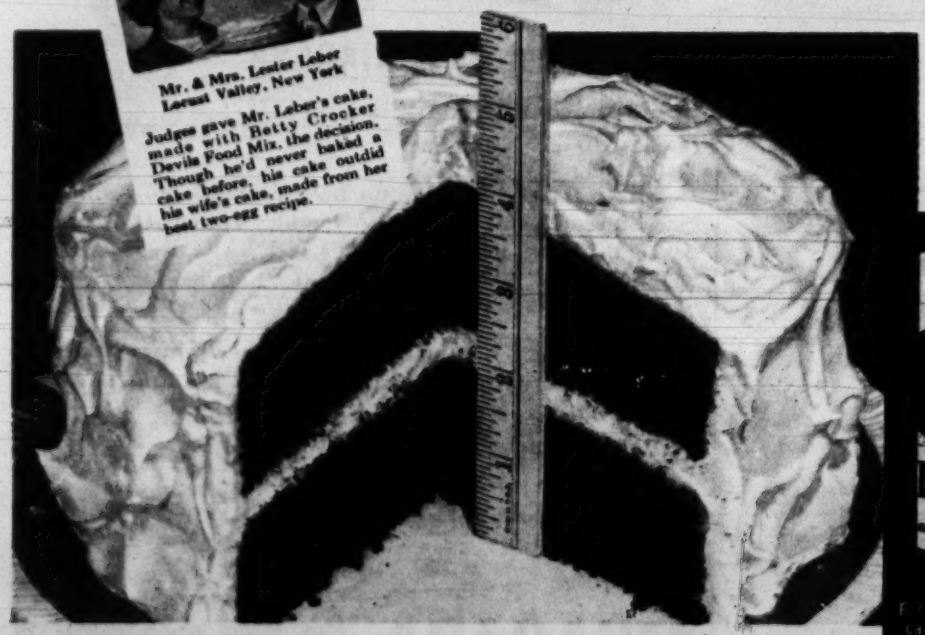
AMATEUR BAKES BETTER CAKE THAN EXPERIENCED HOMEMAKER USING BEST TWO-EGG RECIPE

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Leber
Locust Valley, New York

Judges gave Mr. Leber's cake, made with Betty Crocker Devils Food Mix, the decision. Though he'd never baked a cake before, his cake outdid his wife's cake, made from her best two-egg recipe.

thanks to Betty Crocker Cake Mix quality

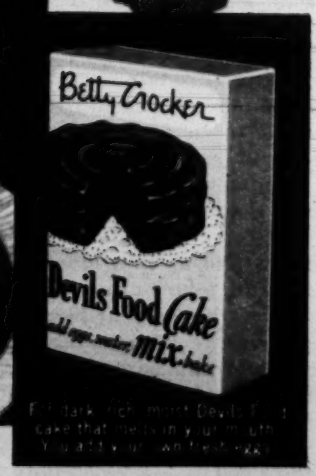
HOST BEATS HOSTESS



MADE FROM ONE PACKAGE OF BETTY CROCKER DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX, 2 FRESH EGGS AND WATER

get larger, lighter more luscious cakes from Betty Crocker Cake Mixes YOU ADD FRESH EGGS

- **PREMIUM QUALITY INGREDIENTS ONLY** go into Betty Crocker Cake Mixes . . . special shortening developed just for these fine cake mixes—and Softasilk Cake Flour, milled for cakes alone.
- **FAVORITE BETTY CROCKER RECIPES** are measured out and blended more accurately than they could be at home.
- **FRESH EGGS ADDED IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN**—Betty Crocker wants you to add the eggs to her PartyCake and Devils Food Cake Mixes because fresh eggs mean consistently better cakes.
- **LARGER PACKAGES . . . LARGER CAKES**—Compare the cake mix packages . . . Betty Crocker PartyCake and Devils Food Cake Mixes give you 25% more mix than most other leading brands.

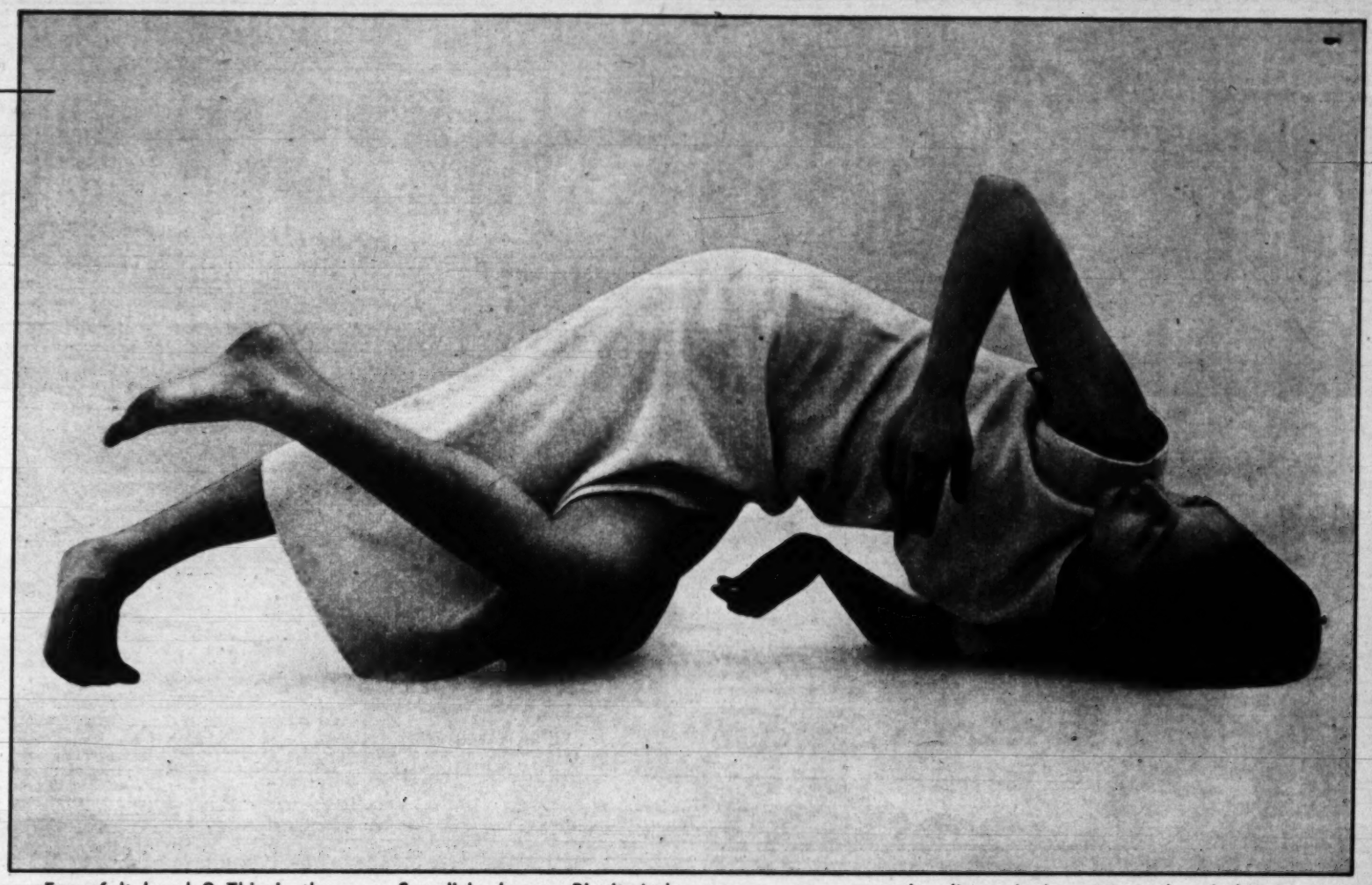


For GingerCake, spicy rich as gingerbread, tender, light as cake. Just add water, mix and bake.

For yellow, white or spice cake—high, light and luscious. You add your own fresh eggs.

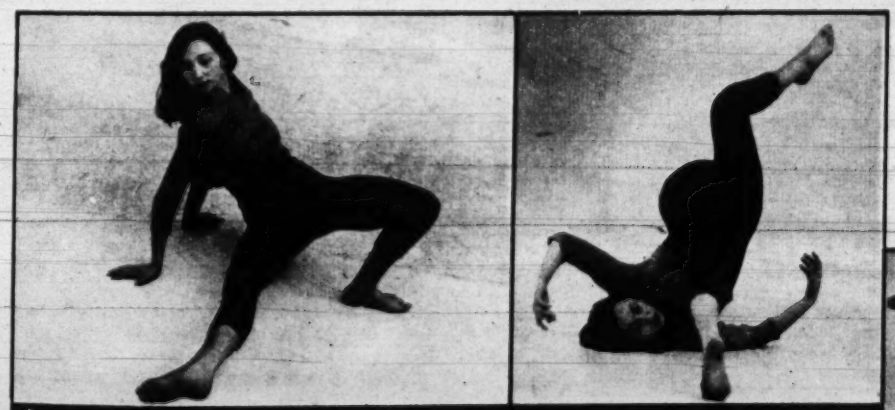
try all three Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES

General Mills



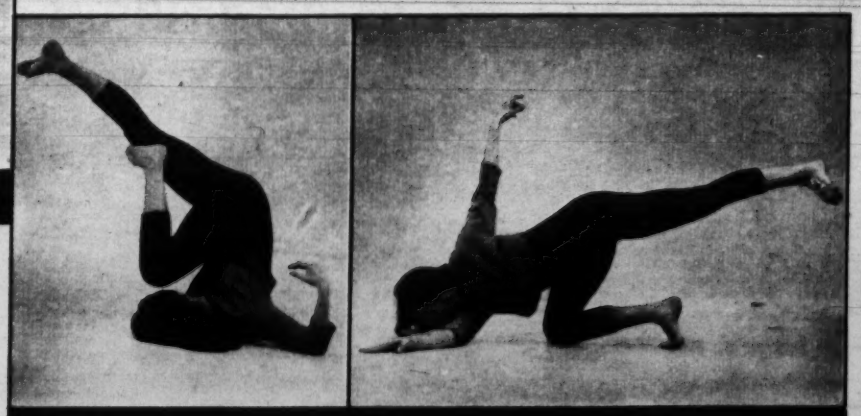
Ever felt lonely? This is the way Swedish dancer Birgit Aakesson expresses utter loneliness in her new style of dancing.

Pretzel Dance



Birgit starts out with a toe point, works into a pretzel formation.

SO YOU WANT TO DANCE? Follow the example of Birgit Aakesson of Sweden and you won't need a lesson. You may need some liniment, though. Birgit, who bills herself the Picasso of Modern Dance, avoids traditional dance steps, bars music, mostly stands on her head waving arms and legs in gravity-defying arrangements. Say the critics: "She has style and peculiarity."



Much of her dancing is done on her head; nose dive spells frustration.

If you think modern art is funny,

look what's happening to ballet . . . !

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THE QUEEN BEE by Edna Lee

Flatter her, be a willing slave to her wanton charm, and she'll adore you. Cross her, and you'll take the consequences! Ask her young niece, who dared to challenge her for possession of a man! Here's stormy romance and suspense!

THE PARASITES by Daphne du Maurier

The story of an incredible love affair that was marked taboo! Mamma was a dancer and Pappy was a singer, and neither had the slightest regard for convention. No wonder the children were wild, uninhibited . . . destined for trouble!

LORD JOHNNIE by Leslie T. White

Ravishing Lady Leanna wed Lord Johnnie the Rogue on his way to the gallows, and planned to forget him; but slippery Johnnie came back—to claim his wedding night! A tale of strange love and swashbuckling adventure!

THE GOLDEN FURY by Marian Castle

This beautiful blonde spitfire, rebel daughter of a campfire preacher, tried desperately to forget the secret of her past, yet continued to love the one man who made her remember it! A passion-swept novel, alive with the color of a Colorado mining town.

DIVINE MISTRESS by Frank G. Slaughter

A young doctor embraced a goddess in his dream—then awoke to find her real! A big novel of 16th century sorcerers, of plotting nobles and wily rogues, of Venetian carnivals where the flash of a hot-blood's blade was as common as a stolen kiss!

EACH BRIGHT RIVER by Mildred McNeilly

Lovely, bewitching, fashionable Kitty Gatewood arrived in Oregon in 1845 in search of her lost fiancé. Instead she met a rugged frontiersman who wanted her for himself, and was used to taking what he wanted! It took courage to learn love, frontier style!

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- ☐ The Golden Fury
- ☐ The Queen Bee
- ☐ Each Bright River

With these books will come my first issue of the free descriptive folder called "The Bulletin," telling me about the new forthcoming one-dollar bargain book selections and other bargains offered at $1.00* each to members.

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Upon receipt of the attached coupon you will be sent your introductory TRIPLE package of books—ANY 3 BOOKS YOU CHOOSE FROM THIS PAGE—and you will be billed a total of only $1.00, plus a few cents shipping cost, for ALL THREE. Thereafter you will receive regularly the Club's Bulletin, which describes the forthcoming Club selections. It also reviews many other popular books which you may purchase at the Club price of only $1.00 each. You buy only the books you want.

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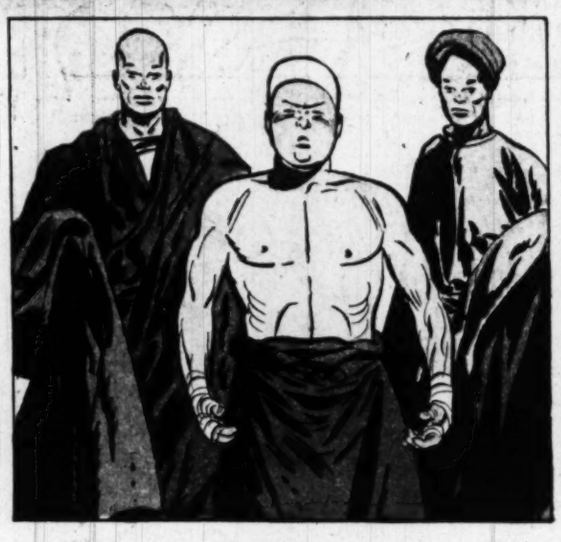
GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

STEVE CANYON



MARK TRAIL

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JULY-23-

I PROMISED THE GANG WE'D MEET THEM AT THE SWIMMING HOLE --

STOP THE CAR, JAMES--- I FEEL SORRY FOR THOSE POOR KIDS--

WE'LL GO TO MY ESTATE -- YOU CAN SWIM IN MY BIG POOL

ENJOY YOURSELVES-- THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM.

JULY-23-

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FRANK FURT SAVES the DAY by ESSKAY

HEAT! BEAT!

WHAT TO EAT ???

ESSKAY FRANKS YUMMY TREAT!

TOASTED ESSKAY FRANKFURT TREAT TO BEAT THE HEAT

Remove crusts from 12 slices bread. Spread with mustard sparked with a dash of horse-radish. Wrap 1 slice of bread around 1 Esskay Banded Frankfurt. Secure opposite corners with toothpick, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 min. or until bread is toasted. Serve with potato salad and slaw. Banded for your protection. Esskay Frankfurts are pure, wholesome and nutritious.

THE WM. SCHLUDERBERG — T. J. KURDLE CO.

ESSKAY QUALITY

DONALD DUCK®

DOGGONE! HEMMED IN BUMPER TO BUMPER!

DOORS LOCKED AND BRAKES SET! THEY'RE SURE TO BE AT THAT TRIPLE-FEATURE MOVIE!.. THAT'S FOUR HOURS!

WE MIGHT HAVE TO WAIT ALL NIGHT...CALL A CAB AND LETS GO HOME!

AND LEAVE MY CAR ON THE STREET TO BE SWIPED? PHOOIE!

I'LL HAVE US OUT AND ON THE WAY HOME IN AN HOUR!

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO UNPARK A CAR!

313

ALL YOU'LL HAVE T' HELP ME WITH IS THE BODY AND CHASSIS!

NOW JUST A FEW MORE BOLTS!

SEE... ALUMINUM, LIGHT AS A FEATHER!

THERE! FIFTEEN MINUTES T' TEAR HER DOWN AND FORTY-FIVE TO PUT HER TOGETHER!

7-23

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NOW, IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A HAND WITH THE CHASSIS, I'LL... ??

EERACK!

ROAR

ROAR!

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WALT DISNEY

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO

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by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT OFF

CONTINUED •

IT'S AT THE FIRST WARD DANCE PALACE.

LET'S GO.

7-23

SCREEEEE

BAKERY

WHERE'S THE MONEY, YA CROOK...

GIVE US DAT 25 G'S WE C'LECKTED FER US D'LINK-WUNTS..

G'WAN BREAK ME ARM...UGHH..YA'LL NEVER GIT IT... OWOOO!

WHAAAFF

DAT'S SLUGGY'S FINISH...

I'LL GIT PALOOKA!

CRACK CLANK!

YA PUNK...

LE'S GO...

HALP QUICK...PUT THE HOSES ON IN HERE...OWCH...

HALP!

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

WHAT'S THE IDEA? WHAT DO YOU MEAN TELLING US TO SHOOT THE HOSES IN HERE?

I DIDN'T HAVE TIME T'GIT TH' P'LEECE...THEY WAS A RIOT... THESE CROOKS TRIED T'STEAL TH' DOUGH...

...WE C'LECKTED FER D'LINKWUNT KIDS...THEY BEAT IT WHEN YOU COME...HERE COMES JOE...HE'LL EXPLAIN.

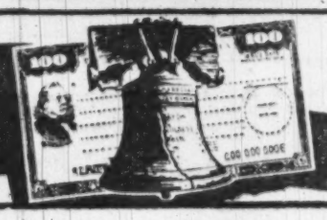
YES. AND YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY TO EXPLAIN TO ME!

YOU TAKE IT OUTA ME BACK POCKETS...I'LL GIT IT OUTA ME SHOES, SOCKS, AN' SHOIT... I WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED...I THOT THEY WAS ON TH' LEVEL...FER A CHANGE.

YOU GET ME IN MORE **TROUBLE**... BUT THIS MONEY FOR DELINQUENT KIDS WAS WORTH THE TROUBLE.

HAM FISHER

FOR INDEPENDENCE TOMORROW



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY, FRIEND! I'M AFRAID WE'VE MADE US A SOCIAL ERROR.

QUIET, LITTLE MON! Y'LL BE DRAWING TH' WRATH O' YON STORM ON Y'AIN POOR BEFUDDLED NOGGIN.

WHY, YOU SQUINTY-EYED, TRIGGER-HAPPY DUDE! BACK IN TEXAS WE CALCULATE THERE'S **NOTHING** LOWER THAN A BANDIT WHO'D THROW LEAD AT A LADY.

AND IF THAT SCATTER-IRON HAD PARTED MY HAIR INSTEAD OF BLASTIN' A POOR LI'L TRAY OF ICED TEA OUT OF MY HAND, MY COUSIN, WHO'S SHERIFF OF BROKEN SPUR COUNTY, WOULD'VE ROUNDED UP A POSSE AND RUN YOU MISERABLE COYOTES INTO THE EVERLOVIN' HEREAFTER!

IT'S ONLY YOUR BAD SHOOTIN', WHICH ANY TEXAN'D BE ASHAMED OF, THAT KEEPS YOU FROM BEING A CANDIDATE FOR DECORATIN' A COTTONWOOD RIGHT NOW! Y'HEAR?

YES'M... I MEAN — HONEST, MISS, I FIRED HIGH DELIBERATELY!

IT'S ALL BEEN A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!... -WHEN YOUR BOAT CHASED OURS, WE THOUGHT IT WAS A HIJACK ATTEMPT. TRIED TO BREAK IT UP BY BOARDING YOUR BUCKET.

WE FIGURED YOUR HIGHLAND FRIEND WAS AN IRON CURT-ER, SOMEONE ELSE, AND THAT HE'D HAVE A CREW OF TOUGH BOYS HIDDEN BELOW... THEN WE HEARD YOU SLIDE THE AFT CABIN DOOR OPEN.

I FIGURED THE CREW WAS ABOUT TO RUSH US AND FIRED A WARNING BURST OVER THE HATCHWAY... I-I'M SORRY ABOUT THE ICED TEA.

MON, Y'VE AN INCRRREDIBLE IMOGINATION! 'AVE Y'BEEN WATCHING TELE-VISHION, NOW?

WHY, MON, TH' LASS AND I BORROWED THIS VESSEL FOR A SPIN. RETAIRNING, WE LOST THE WAY. I SPOTTED YOU IN THE NATIVE CRAFT AND TOOK YOU FOR ENGLISH SPEAKERS WHO'D DIRECT US TO THE YACHT CLUB BASIN.

TERRY, DO YOU SUPPOSE ASSOCIATING WITH THE KIND OF CHARACTERS WE DO HAS MADE US UNDULY SUSPICIOUS OF OUR FELLOW MAN?

7-23

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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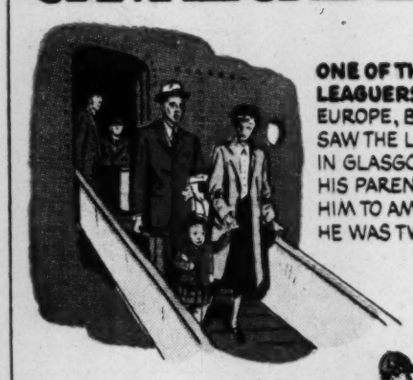
CAVALCADE OF SPORTS... Bobby Thomson

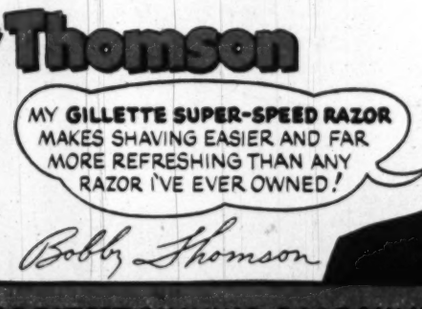


ONE OF THE FEW MAJOR LEAGUERS BORN IN EUROPE, BOBBY FIRST SAW THE LIGHT OF DAY IN GLASGOW, SCOTLAND. HIS PARENTS BROUGHT HIM TO AMERICA WHEN HE WAS TWO!

BOBBY WAS DISCOVERED BY THE GIANTS WHILE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL. IN HIS FIRST FULL PROFESSIONAL SEASON (Jersey City, 1946) HE BATTED .280 AND BROKE THE LOCAL HOME-RUN RECORD!

HEADS-UP FIELDING, A TREMENDOUS THROWING ARM AND A POWERFUL BAT MAKE YOUNG BOBBY THOMSON ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYERS IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. HIS 1949 BATTING AVERAGE OF .309 WITH 109 RUNS BATTED IN PUT HIM RIGHT UP WITH THE BEST OF THEM.

For The Tops In Sports Follow
GILLETTE'S CAVALCADE OF SPORTS
By Radio And Television



GREATEST SHAVING BARGAIN IN THE WORLD!

$1.00 Gillette
4.75 Value
SUPER-SPEED RAZOR
With 10-Blade Dispenser In
NEW STYRENE TRAVEL CASE

HERE'S THE OVERWHELMING FAVORITE OF AMERICAN MEN...THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR. WITH IT YOU ENJOY INSTANT BLADE CHANGING, REAL SHAVING COMFORT AND DOUBLE-EDGE ECONOMY... ADVANTAGES UNEQUALED BY ANY OTHER MAKE!

NOW 20 Gillette Blue Blades In Handy Dispenser With
USED-BLADE COMPARTMENT

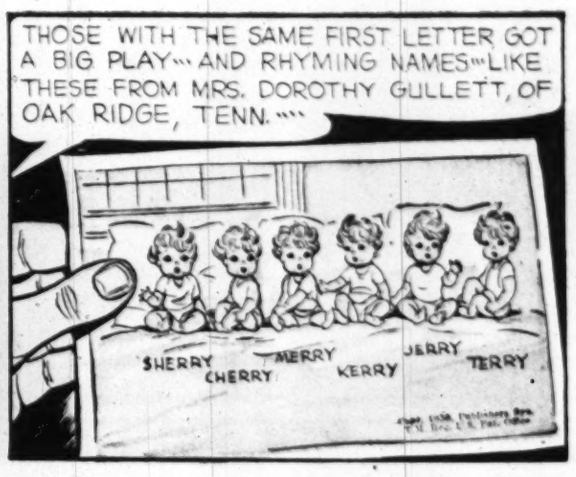
● Gillette's newly designed 20-blade Dispenser ends the used-blade nuisance. When you *zip* out a new blade you dispose of the old one in special compartment.

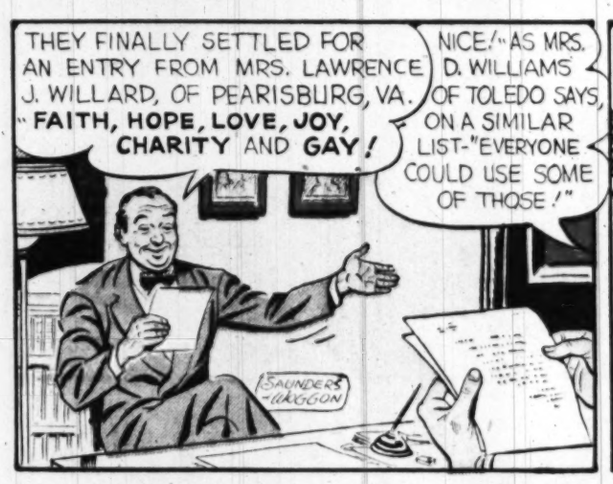
20 Blades
40 Shaving Edges . . .
98¢

You get better-looking, more refreshing shaves and save money too, with long-lasting Gillette Blue Blades. Ask for the new 20-blade Dispenser.

look SHARP! feel SHARP! be SHARP! use Gillette Blue Blades
WITH THE SHARPEST EDGES EVER HONED

STEVE ROPER





☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR Bill

BY HAENIGSEN

OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU COULD COME UP FOR THE WEEK-END, BILL!

ME TOO, JULIE!

IT WAS NICE OF YOUR MOM AND POP TO INVITE ME... I GO FOR THIS COUNTRY REAL ESTATE!

YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE, BILL, IT'S SO ROMANTIC

-PARTICULARLY AT NIGHT!

HOW ABOUT THE MOSQUITOS

CREEPERS, WHAT A LAKE YOU GOT HERE! A LOT BIGGER THAN I FIGURED!

ISN'T IT A LOVELY LAKE, BILL.. YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE!

AND THERE'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL STORY ABOUT IT TOO!... THAT'S 'LONESOME ROCK' DOWN THERE!

LONESOME ROCK? HOW COME? ROCKS GET LONESOME?

NO, SILLY! THERE'S AN OLD LEGEND OF A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WHO, IN THE EARLY DAYS, WAS WONT TO FISH THIS LAKE! HIS LOVELY YOUNG BRIDE-TO-BE WOULD SIT ON THAT ROCK AND WAIT HIS RETURN!

WONDER HOW THE FISHING WAS!

AT SUNSET ONE BEAUTIFUL DAY AS THE YOUNG LOVER WAS RETURNING HE STOOD UP TO WAVE TO HIS LOVED ONE AND..

THE CREEP STOOD UP IN HIS ROWBOAT? ANY DRIP KNOWS BETTER THAN THAT!

BILL, HOW CAN YOU STAND THERE AND SAY THINGS LIKE THAT? HE WAS IN LOVE!

I KNOW, I KNOW, THE DUDE'S BOAT PROBABLY OVERTURNED, SHE SWAM OUT TO DRAG HIM IN, SHE DROWNED, HE DIDN'T AND HE SPENT THE REST OF HIS NATURAL LIFE SITTING ON THE ROCK MOONING OVER HER!

JULY 23, 1950

WELL, THAT'S BASICALLY THE STORY, BUT MUCH MORE BEAUTIFULLY TOLD! HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT WAS WHAT HAPPENED?

IT'S A NATURAL! SOME SHARP REAL ESTATE OPERATOR COOKED UP THE YARN AS A GIMMICK TO SELL LOTS!

MUST HAVE PAID OFF, TOO... DARN NEAR EVERYTHING'S SOLD UP THIS WAY!

YES, SIR, YOU GOT TO GIVE THOSE BIRDS CREDIT!

OF ALL THE UNROMANTIC CREEPS—!!

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LITTLE JOE

JOE DOESN'T SEEM TOO BRIGHT RUNNING TO MEET TROUBLE, BUT THERE IS METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.....

7-23-50

WHERE YOU GO IN SUCH BIG HURRY, JOE?

I'M RUSHIN' HOME SO MAW CAN SPANK ME---

YOUR MAW GOING TO SPANK YOU...THEN WHY YOU RUSH?

LEFFINGWELL

IF I DON'T GET HOME BEFORE UTAH, HE'LL DO IT!

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GEN'RAL

YOU REALLY INTEND TO MARRY ROSA, GEN'RAL?

ZAT I DO, PEDRO---

7-23-50

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ZEN BEFORE YOU DO, ZERE EES SOMETHEENG YOU SHOULD GET OFF YOUR CHEST---

WHAT EES ZAT?

ZE TATTOOED HEART WIZ CALIENTE KATE'S NAME ON EET---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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1 THE DOCTOR TELLS THE ENGINEER TO PLACE THE PATIENT IN ROOM 12. THE ENGINEER IS SURPRISED TO FIND THE HEADS OF ANIMALS PAINTED ON THE DOORS INSTEAD OF NUMBERS. TO FIND OUT THE NUMBER OF THE ROOM YOU MUST COUNT THE FEET OF THE ANIMALS PICTURED. CAN YOU HELP THE ENGINEER FIND THE RIGHT ROOM?

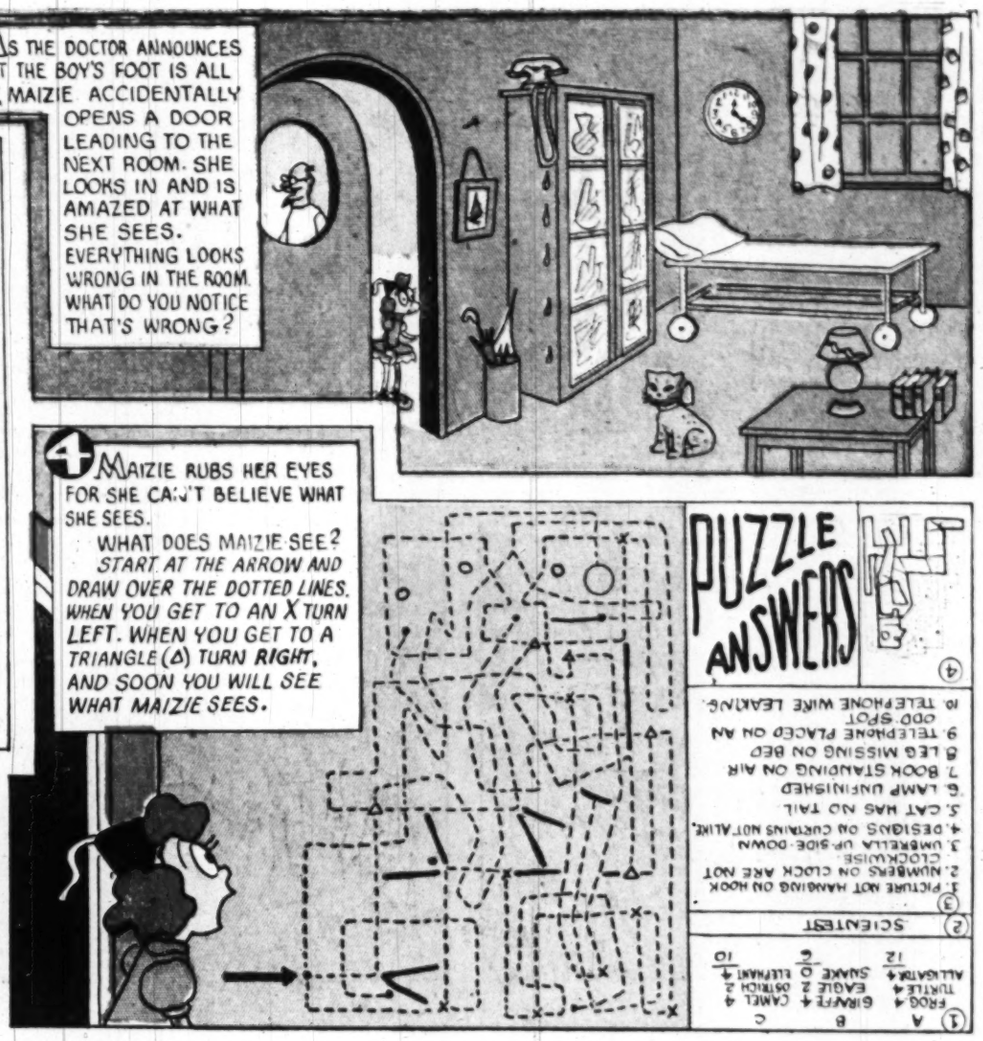
2 WIZZIE NOTICES ODD SHAPED TUBES IN A GLASS CABINET WHILE HE AND THE PIXIES WAIT AS THE DOCTOR TREATS THE PATIENT.

"HE MUST HAVE ANOTHER PROFESSION," SAYS WIZZIE, "IN ADDITION TO BEING A DOCTOR"

"WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?" ASKS BEANIE.

"I CAN TELL BY THESE TUBES," WIZZIE TELLS HIM.

LET'S FIND OUT IF THIS IS TRUE. IN THE 9 SQUARES YOU SEE ODD SHAPED TUBES. EACH TUBE HAS A LETTER. MATCH THE TUBES IN THE SQUARES WITH THE TUBES ON THE BOTTOM, THEN INSERT THE LETTERS.



3 AS THE DOCTOR ANNOUNCES THAT THE BOY'S FOOT IS ALL RIGHT, MAIZIE ACCIDENTALLY OPENS A DOOR LEADING TO THE NEXT ROOM. SHE LOOKS IN AND IS AMAZED AT WHAT SHE SEES. EVERYTHING LOOKS WRONG IN THE ROOM. WHAT DO YOU NOTICE THAT'S WRONG?

4 MAIZIE RUBS HER EYES FOR SHE CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT SHE SEES.

WHAT DOES MAIZIE SEE?

START AT THE ARROW AND DRAW OVER THE DOTTED LINES. WHEN YOU GET TO AN X TURN LEFT. WHEN YOU GET TO A TRIANGLE (△) TURN RIGHT, AND SOON YOU WILL SEE WHAT MAIZIE SEES.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

(1)

A	B	C
FROG 4	GIRAFFE 4	CAMEL 4
TURTLE 4	EAGLE 2	OSTRICH 2
ALLIGATOR 4	SNAKE 0	ELEPHANT 4
12	2	10

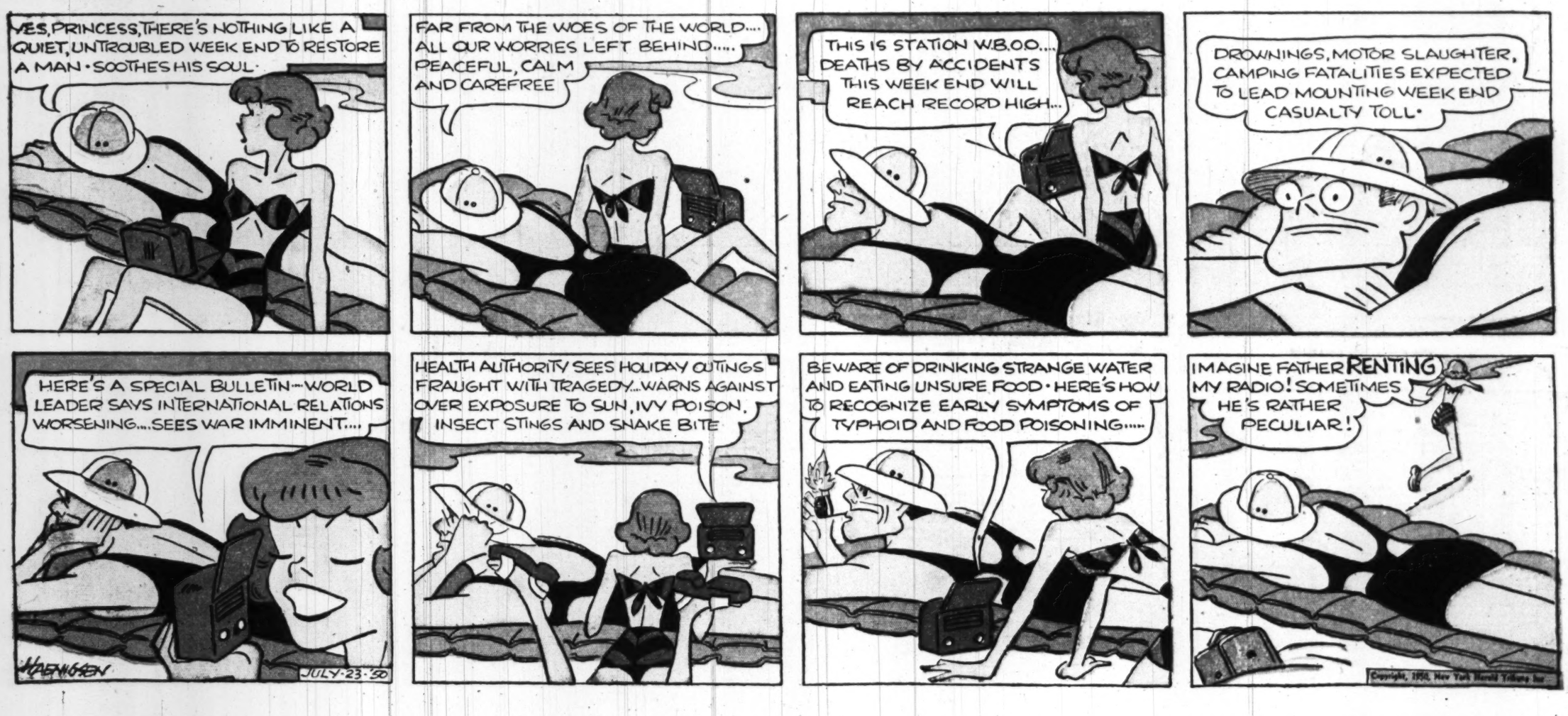
(2) SCIENTIST

(3)
1. PICTURE NOT HANGING ON HOOK
2. NUMBERS ON CLOCK ARE NOT CLOCKWISE
3. UMBRELLA UP-SIDE-DOWN
4. DESIGNS ON CURTAINS NOT ALIKE.
5. CAT HAS NO TAIL.
6. LAMP UNFINISHED
7. BOOK STANDING ON AIR
8. LEG MISSING ON BED
9. TELEPHONE PLACED ON AN ODD SPOT
10. TELEPHONE WIRE LEAKING.

(4)

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



Advertisement

NOW! FOR BREAKFAST VITAMIN "C" serve **WELCH'S** Frozen Grape Juice!

WHAT A WONDERFUL change from the usual breakfast juices—Welch's new *Quick Frozen* Grape Juice Concentrate with Vitamin "C" added!

NOW—in one delicious juice—Welch's supplies your breakfast Vitamin "C" *plus* all these healthful advantages:

1 *Extra* quick food energy to start the day off right!
2 Truly delicious, fresh grape goodness.
3 Natural body-building minerals that stimulate red blood development.

SERVE WELCH'S for breakfast—and for appetizing refreshment around the clock.

NEW! Economical! One inexpensive 6-oz. can makes 1½ pints of delicious grape drink—supplies minimum daily requirement of Vitamin "C" for three adults!

TODAY! Get some for breakfast tomorrow! In frozen food cabinets everywhere! Welch's has been America's favorite for over 80 years!

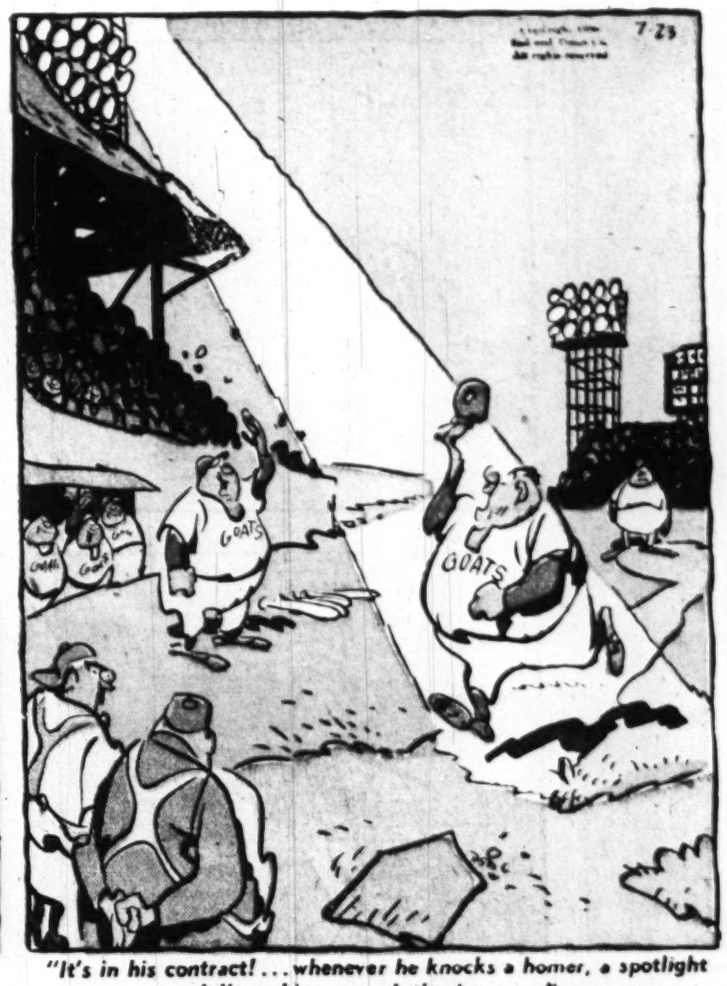
Good Health begins at Breakfast—with **WELCH'S!**

GRIN and BEAR IT

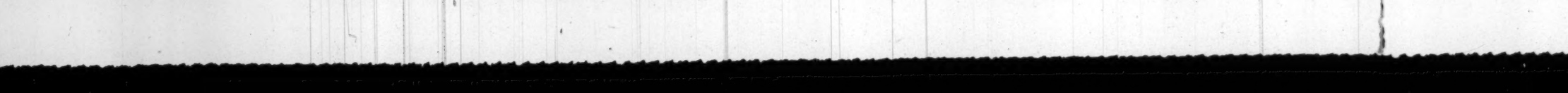
"You never take me any place, any more!..."

"Fignewton always brings along a pavement brick on vacation ...he likes to hear the murmurs of the city..."

"SOLD!...to the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth!..."



"It's in his contract!...whenever he knocks a homer, a spotlight follows him around the bases.."



NAPOLEON

BY GOLLY, THIS IS GOING TO BE A GOOD JOKE ON NAPOLEON! WATCH ME SURPRISE HIM WITH THIS MECHANICAL MOUSE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
by Lafave Newspaper Features

Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell–Kin Platt

BUT I DON'T LIKE TO GO, EVEN FOR A WEEK, AND LEAVE YOU HERE ALONE. IT SEEMS MEAN

NONSENSE! WHAT'S MEAN ABOUT IT? GLAD YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE TO GO VISITING

BUT SUPPOSE YOU GET SICK WHILE I'M AWAY. WHAT WILL YOU DO?

DON'T WORRY. I'M NOT GOING TO GET SICK. I KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY TO EAT ANYWAY. MILK WILL BE LEFT EVERY DAY-- I'VE SEEN TO THAT-- AND EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'LL NEED IS IN THE ICE BOX

I'LL MANAGE. YOU JUST GO AND ENJOY YOURSELF

OH, HE'LL GET ALONG ALL RIGHT

THEY ALWAYS DO

NEVER BE SORRY FOR A MAN IN SUMMER

NO SENSE IN OPENING THIS. I'LL GET A BITE OF BREAKFAST DOWNTOWN. KEEP THIS MILK UNTIL TOMORROW

EGGS ENOUGH FOR AN ARMY! AND BACON! AND ORANGES! SHE SURE DIDN'T MEAN THAT I SHOULD STARVE

BACON
EGGS

YOU MUSTN'T BUNK ALL BY YOURSELF, JOE. COME IN AND SPEND A COUPLE OF NIGHTS WITH US

THAT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, ED. SURE YOU DON'T MIND? I DON'T WANT TO IMPOSE

A MORNING OR TWO LATER

GOOD GOSH! THREE MORE BOTTLES OF MILK! AND MORE BREAD! AND ORANGES! AND SOME PEACHES! SHE MUST HAVE MAILED AN ORDER TO THE GROCER!

I WISH I KNEW HOW MY HUSBAND IS GETTING ALONG. I ASK HIM TO DROP ME A LINE BUT HE NEVER DOES

MY HUSBAND ALWAYS SAYS IF I DON'T HEAR FROM HIM I'LL KNOW HE'S ALL RIGHT

THAT'S WHAT MINE SAYS, TOO

JULY 23-50

I GUESS I OUGHT TO START EATING SOME OF THAT STUFF IN THE ICE BOX. IT MIGHT SPOIL. WELL—TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY AND AFTER THAT SHE'LL BE HOME AGAIN

GOOD GLORY! A LIST OF THINGS SHE SAYS WE'LL NEED FROM THE GROCER FOR THE WEEKEND! AND WILL I BE SURE TO GET MORE MILK!

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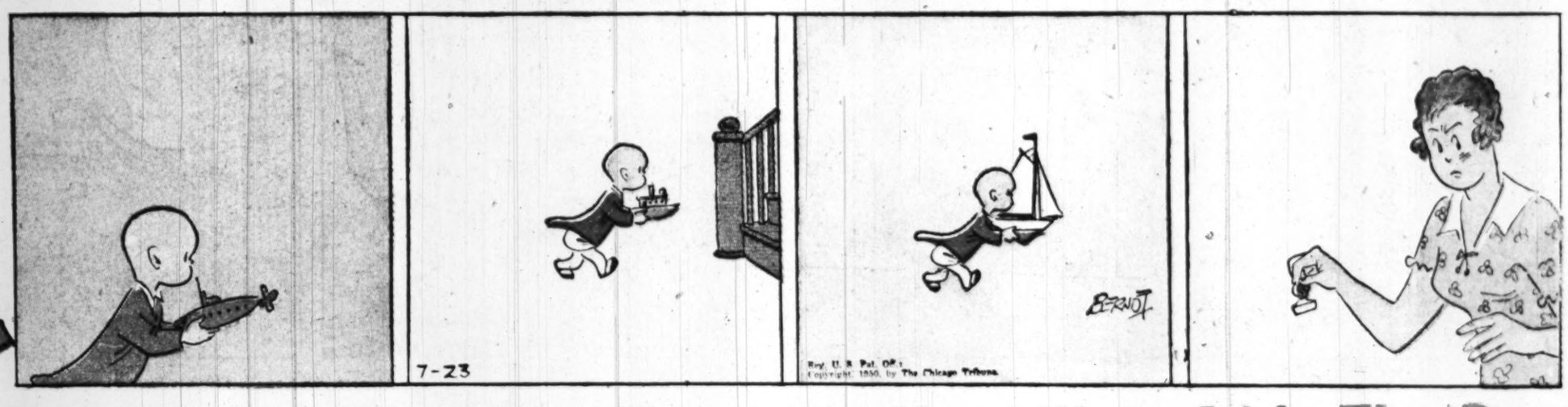
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL– KIN PLATT

Smitty

by BERNDT

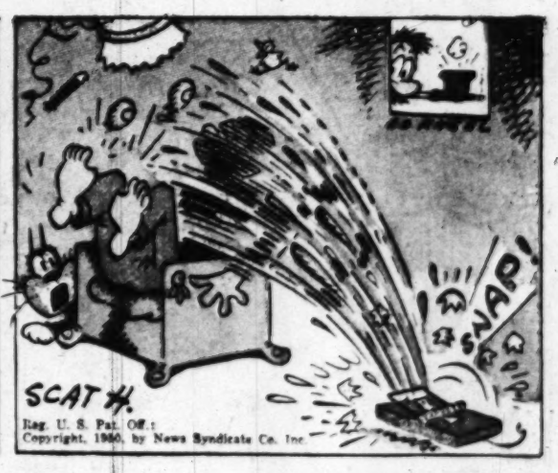
HERBI



If it's RESULTS You Want The Most—Put Your Want Ad in The Post!

SMOKEY STOVER

Spoopy



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Synopsis: HAP-ATLA SPENDS ANOTHER SLEEPLESS NIGHT. THE MYSTERY OF THE SILENT FORTRESS HE CANNOT CONQUER HAS FILLED HIS BRAVE HEART WITH DREAD.

AT DAWN HE STANDS BETWEEN HIS ARMY AND THE FROWNING FORTRESS TO AWAIT THE EMISSARY WHO IS TO DISCUSS TERMS OF PEACE. A SMALL FIGURE DRESSED IN WHITE EMERGES AND WALKS TOWARD HIM.

HE NEVER HAS A CHANCE TO SPEAK. *"WE WILL MEET ON THE MORROW IN A PAVILION MIDWAY BETWEEN THE BATTLE LINES. YOU WILL BRING YOUR WIFE AND INFANT SON AS HOSTAGES AGAINST TREACHERY. I, QUEEN ALETA, WILL ATTEND WITH PRINCE ARN."*

"BUT THERE WILL BE NO MEETING UNTIL YOU CLEAN UP THE MESS YOU LEFT BENEATH OUR WALLS!" BEING A MARRIED MAN, HE KNOWS IT IS USELESS TO ARGUE WITH A WOMAN. HE NODS IN AGREEMENT.

KING AGUAR, WITH TWO CLERKS AND ALETA WITH HER TWO ATTENDANTS, STROLL TO THE MEETING PLACE AS IF TO A PICNIC (BUT A THOUSAND UNSEEN ARCHERS STAND READY, JUST IN CASE.....)

HAP-ATLA'S QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS SIT STIFF AND SILENT. BUT ALETA ROLLS MERRILY ON A RUG WITH HER BABY.

HAP-ATLA DEMANDS PEACE TERMS AS IF HE WERE A VICTOR. THE KING, WHO HAS HEARD SUCH TALK MANY TIMES BEFORE, PAYS LITTLE HEED. HE IS WAITING TO SEE WHAT ALETA IS UP TO.

THE MALE ENEMIES ARGUE ENDLESSLY OVER PEACE TERMS, BUT THE LADIES FIND A COMMON GROUND FOR DISCUSSION AND ESTABLISH FRIENDLY RELATIONS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES.

NEXT WEEK - Something to Think About.

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher®

A BUNDLE ARRIVES FOR SLUG AND MINNIE

I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF THESE DOUBLE SURPRISES!

EVERYTHING IS JUST FINE UPSTAIRS, DOCTOR, BUT I THINK YOU'D BETTER CALL AN AMBULANCE FOR **SLUG!**

I SUPPOSE **I'LL** HAVE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO MINNIE!

I DON'T THINK MINNIE WAS VERY WELL PREPARED FOR THIS!

WELL, I KNOW SHE WASN'T PREPARED FOR TWO.

I DON'T SUPPOSE ANYONE WILL EVEN LOOK AT MY KITTENS NOW.

HOT ZIGGITY!

OH, FOR PITY SAKE!

GOSH, ALICE, I WONDER WHAT THEY'D DO WITH FOUR!

ARF! ARF! I'M AN UNCLE

YIPPIE

STAND BACK, FOLKS, KEEP THE RUNWAYS CLEAR AND LOOK OUT FOR THE PROPELLERS.

RELAX, ARNOLD! HE'S NOT COMING HERE!

TAKE THESE TO MINNIE! I KNOW SHE WON'T HAVE ENOUGH FOR TWO!

WE NEVER HAD ENOUGH FOR ONE!

YOU'LL HAVE TO SCOUT AROUND AND FIND ANOTHER CRIB.

I THOUGHT WE HAD MINNIE ALL SET.

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